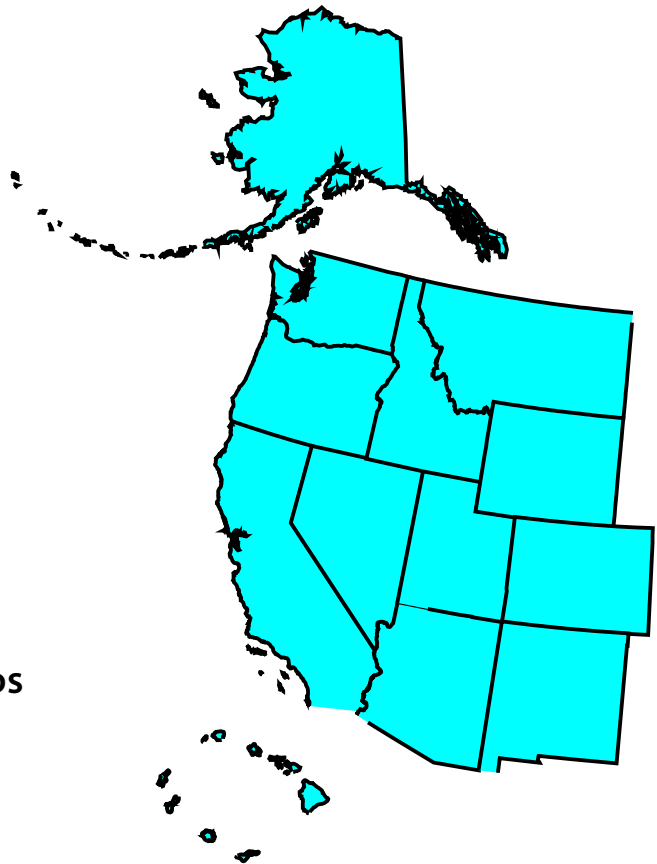


**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF
THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION DIRECTORS**

**ALASKA
AMERICAN SAMOA
ARIZONA
CALIFORNIA
COLORADO
GUAM
HAWAII
IDAHO
MICRONESIA
MONTANA
NEVADA
NEW MEXICO
NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS
OREGON
UTAH
WASHINGTON
WYOMING**



**HARRAH'S HOTEL
STATELINE, NV
JULY 16-19, 2000**

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS

1.	Approved the agenda as circulated	1
2.	Approved the minutes of the March 22-24, 2000 meeting as posted on the web	1
3.	Approved the NRSP-001 budget request at the FY2000 level	2
4.	Approved the budget for the Office of the Western Executive Director	2
5.	Approved the Treasurer’s Report as submitted	2
6.	Reestablished the Western Impact Assessment Committee	3
7.	Approved a resolution to send to ESCOP and ECOP on behalf of the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors concern about the lack of evaluation of the organizations we pay assessments for and ask them to initiate a rigorous evaluation of the process of establishing assessments	4
8.	Accepted Option 2 of the ED position description with the appointment percentage of 85 percent AES and 15 percent CES, and with the incorporation of five items in the position description	4
9.	Approved the slate of candidates as presented	5
10.	Approved two resolutions	6
11.	Adjourned the meeting	7
12.	Conditionally approved W-082 “Reducing the Potential for Environmental Contamination by Pesticides and Other Organic Chemicals” for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005, pending a revision of the plan of work for Objectives 2 and 3	37
13.	Conditionally approved W-167 “Family and Work Identities During Times of Transition” for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005, pending receipt of missing Appendix D’s from the non-land-grant participants and receipt of a modified table of participants showing Extension participation	38
14.	Conditionally approved W- “Water Quality Issues in Poultry Production and Processing” pending addition of a section indicating “Related Current and Previous Work” that establishes linkages to other projects that may be doing similar research	38

WAAESD and WED Actions taken at Joint Meeting:

A.	Accepted the recommendations of the RCIC Report as presented	45
B.	Merged RIC and RCIC into one committee, named RCIC	45
C.	Defeated motion to include one member from International Programs (WIADA).	45
D.	Approved the RCIC membership as recommended	45

E.	RCIC meet twice a year and that WAAESD and WED meet as they wish at their fixed times	45
F.	Disapproved Option 1 of the draft Executive Director position description	45
G.	Approved that the Western Executive Director position description have embodied the task of facilitating multistate activities	45
H.	Approved the renewal of WCC-027 "Potato Variety Development for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005.	47
I.	Conditionally approved the renewal of WCC-039 "Coordination of Sheep and Goat Research and Education Programs for the Western States" contingent on the following: (1) the duration is to be clarified; (2) the participant list is to be revised to show the percentage split of research/extension/teaching; and (3) a separate accomplishment section is to be included.	47
J.	Approved the renewal of WCC-067 "Western Coordinating Committee for Sustainable Agriculture" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005	47
K.	Approved the renewal of WCC-069 "Coordination of Integrated Pest Management Research & Extension/Educational Programs for the Western States & Pacific Basin Territories" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005	47
L.	Extended WCC-076 "The Impact of Immigration on Rural America" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.	48
M.	Extended WCC-081 "Systems to Improve End-use Quality of Wheat" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001 to allow the committee to develop a petition with expanded Extension participation.	48
N.	Conditionally approved the renewal of WCC-097 "Research on Diseases of Cereals" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005. A participant list showing the research/extension/teaching percentages is required with validating Appendix H's for the participants.	48
O.	Extended WCC-099 "Broodstock Management, Genetics and Breeding Programs for Molluscan Shellfish" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001	48
P.	Renewed WCC-101 "Assessing the Chinese Market for U.S. Agricultural Products" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005	48
Q.	Established an ad hoc WCC- "Western Coordinating Committee for Agricultural Literacy for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001 to allow the committee to develop a petition with focused objectives which recognizes efforts of AITC and other agricultural literacy efforts and how a western coordinating committee can complement and strengthen those efforts.	48
R.	Established an ad hoc WCC- "Protection the Safety of Food" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.	49

S.	Extended ad hoc WCC- "Small Farm Issues" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.....	49
T.	Established WCC-202 "Climatic Data Applications in Irrigation Scheduling and Water Conservation" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005 contingent upon receipt of a participant list that agrees with the Appendix H forms that have been submitted.	49
U.	Extended the ad hoc WCC- "Research/Extension Program for Improved Mechanization in Western Agriculture and Natural Resources" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001. The petition is to be resubmitted with a participant list that indicates the percentage splits of research/extension/teaching and Appendix H forms to document all of the participants, including out-of-state and region participants	49
V.	Established ad hoc WCC- "Beef Cattle Production Simulation Models" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.....	49
W.	Established WCC-203 "Animal Utilization of Products from Processing Agricultural Commodities" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005 pending receipt of an updated list that states the disciplines of the participants.	50
X.	Established WCC-204 "Animal Bioethics" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005 pending receipt of a signature page for the petition	50
Y.	Established WCC-205 "Integrated Water Quality Research and Extension Programs for the Western United States" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005	50
Z.	Established WCC-206 "Pacific Basin Tropical Agriculture" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005	50

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Western Association of
Agricultural Experiment Station Directors
Stateline, NV
July 16-19, 2000
MINUTES

ATTENDANCE:

AMERICAN SAMOA	Carol Whitaker	NEW MEXICO	LeRoy Daugherty
ALASKA	G. Allen Mitchell	NORTHERN MARIANAS	Marlin VanDer Veen
ARIZONA	C. Colin Kaltenbach	OREGON	Kelvin (L. J.) Koong
CALIFORNIA	Henry Vaux, Jr.		Sandra Helmick
	Philip A. Roberts		Lavern J. Weber
	Barbara Allen-Diaz	UTAH	H. Paul Rasmussen
COLORADO	Lee E. Sommers		Donald Snyder
GUAM	John Brown	WASHINGTON	Ralph Cavalieri
HAWAII	Catherine Cavaletto	WYOMING	James J. Jacobs
IDAHO	Richard Heimsch		George Vance
MICRONESIA	Singeru Singeo	ARS	Antoinette Betschart
	Andrew Kuniyuki	CSREES	Edward "Ted" M. Wilson
MONTANA	Sharron Quisenberry	EXTENSION LIAISON	Lanny Lund
SALISH KOOTENAI COLLEGE (MT)	Dale Engstrom	EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	Robert D. Heil
NEVADA	Ronald Pardini	OFFICE-EXEC. DIR.	Harriet Sykes
	David Thawley		

1.0 Call to order

The meeting was called to order by Chair Henry Vaux.

2.0 Introductions & Announcements

The attendees introduced themselves. Announcements regarding the joint activities were made.

3.0 Adoption of Agenda

The motion was made and seconded **to approve the agenda as circulated. MOTION CARRIED.** The Agenda is attached as Appendix A, pp. 8-9.

4.0 Approval of Spring 2000 Minutes

The motion was made and seconded **to approve the minutes of the March 22-24, 2000 meeting as posted on the web. MOTION CARRIED.**

5.0 Interim Actions of Chair

Vaux reported that he had taken no interim actions.

6.0 Executive Committee Report

The Executive Committee met July 16, 2000. Items that were discussed and are on the agenda will be reported at that time. These are: (1) Executive Director search; and (2) Treasurer's Report.

The Executive Committee discussed the off-the-top funding request for NRSP-001. At the Spring Meeting the off-the-top request was not approved until an explanation was received for a shift of funds between budget categories. The CRIS office provided a valid explanation and the Executive Committee **recommends that the NRSP-001 budget be approved at the FY2000 level, but may be increased at the level of Hatch fund increase if there is one. MOTION CARRIED.**

The budget for the office of the Executive Director was discussed. The Executive Committee considered an increase in the salary for the Executive Director and awarded a salary consistent with the average of the salaries of the Executive Directors of the other regional associations. The Executive Committee **recommends that the budget for the Office of the Western Executive Director be approved at \$271,167. MOTION CARRIED.**

7.0 Treasurer's Report

Quisenberry presented the Treasurer's Report, attached as Appendix B, pp. 10-13.

The motion was made and seconded **to approve the Treasurer's Report as submitted. MOTION CARRIED.**

8.0 Federal Partner Report

CSREES is conducting an evaluation of the legal impact of adjusting the formula for distribution of the Multistate Research Fund. The report of the findings will be made available as soon as possible.

The Executive Directors of the Regional Associations have been developing guidelines for multistate research activities that take into effect the changes mandated by AREERA. The draft of the guidelines is available at the ESCOP web site at: <http://www.escop.msstate.edu/guidelines.pdf>. The Executive Directors hope to have the final version approved and available by October 1, 2000.

The Plan of Work forms are available on CSREES's AREERA web site at: <http://www.reeusda.gov/part/areera/>.

9.0 Reports from Liaison Representatives

9.1 ARS

Betschart provided an update on the ARS budget as it is progressing through Congress. Final budget figures will not be available until later this year.

Personnel changes were noted, some of which are: A. Hammond is leaving the Pacific West Area office, and new appointments have been made at Tucson, AZ; Shafter, CA; Dubois, ID; Hilo, HI; and Prosser, WA.

9.2 US Forest Service

No report was presented.

10.0 ESCOP Committee Reports

10.1 Executive Committee

Heimsch presented the ESCOP Executive Committee Report, attached as Appendix C, p. 14.

10.2 Budget

Vaux reported that there had been no ESCOP Budget Committee activity since the meeting in March.

10.3 Marketing & Advocacy

Kaltenbach presented the ESCOP Marketing & Advocacy Report, attached as Appendix D, pp. 15-16.

10.4 Planning

Heimsch presented the ESCOP Planning Report, attached as Appendix E, p. 17.

10.5 Impact Assessment

Pardini presented the ESCOP Impact Assessment Report, attached as Appendix F, pp. 18-19. He asked for input on whether the Directors wanted to reinstate the regional committee for writing impact statements. The motion was made and seconded **to reestablish the Western Impact Assessment Committee. MOTION CARRIED.** Pardini is to chair the committee with 3-6 writers. Montana, California, Washington, and Idaho are to designate technical writers to participate in writing the impact statements.

10.6 Science & Technology

Pardini presented the ESCOP Science and Technology Report, attached as Appendix G, pp. 20-21.

10.7 Partnership

Sommers presented the ESCOP Partnership Report, attached as Appendix H, p. 22.

11.0 Assessment Committee Report

Thawley presented the Assessment Committee Report, attached as Appendix I, pp. 23-28.

The motion was made and seconded **to send to ESCOP and ECOP on behalf of the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors concern about the lack of evaluation of the organizations we pay assessments for and ask them to initiate a rigorous evaluation of the process of establishing assessments.**
MOTION CARRIED.

12.0 Executive Director Search Committee

Rasmussen presented the Executive Director Search Committee Report. The draft of options for the position announcement is attached as Appendix J, pp. 29-36. The plan is to screen the applications and conduct interviews at the NASULGC meeting in San Antonio, TX in November.

Two options were developed for the position announcement: (1) the position will be totally an AES position; and (2) a position that is supported, in part, by the CES Directors.

In the event that the CES Directors exercised the option to be involved in the Executive Director office, the motion was made and seconded **to accept Option 2 with the appointment percentage of 85 percent AES and 15 percent CES, and with the incorporation of five items in the position description: (1) the primary activity for the CES portion of the split is RCIC; (2) the split portion of the activity will be the facilitation of the regional multistate-integrated program - not national, and that the position not be considered a staff position at the national level; (3) the job description is to have substantial research experience required; (4) the split portion of the position is to be evaluated in two years; and (5) the reference to WAAESED is to be removed from the position description.** **MOTION CARRIED.**

13.0 RIC Report/Discussion

Mitchell presented the RIC Report. The report and related WDA actions is attached as Appendix K, pp. 37-39.

14.0 Executive Director Report

Heil presented the Executive Director Report, attached as Appendix L, p. 40.

15.0 Election of Officers

The Executive Committee presented the following proposed slate of officers for 2001:

Chair	James J. Jacobs (WY)
Chair-Elect	LeRoy A. Daugherty (NM)
Secretary	Don Snyder (UT)
At-Large Member Executive Committee	Ronald S. Pardini (NV)
At-Large Member Executive Committee	Richard C. Heimsch (ID)
RIC/RCIC Chair	G. Allen Mitchell (AK)
RIC/RCIC	Barbara Allen-Diaz (CA-B)
Resolutions	Ralph Cavalieri (WA)

The motion was made and seconded **to approve the slate of candidates as presented. MOTION CARRIED.**

16.0 Future Meetings

16.1 AES Director Meeting, New Orleans, LA

The AES Director Meeting will be held September 26-28, 2000 in New Orleans, LA. The Western Directors will meet for four hours on September 28.

16.2 NASULGC Meeting

The NASULGC Meeting will be held November 13-15, 2000 in San Antonio, TX. There will be no formal Western Directors Association meeting. However, on November 12, 2000 (prior to the NASULGC meeting) the Executive Director Search Committee will conduct interviews of the candidates for the position and the Western Directors are invited to participate in the interviews.

16.3 Spring 2001

Kaltenbach presented information on the Spring 2001 Meeting to be held in Tucson, AZ on March 14-16, 2001, attached as Appendix M, p. 41.

16.4 Summer 2001

Sommers presented information on the Joint Summer Meeting to be held in Keystone, CO on July 15-18, 2001, attached as Appendix N, p. 42.

16.5 Spring 2002

New Mexico offered to host the Spring 2002 meeting in Las Cruces, NM. The date will be announced later.

17.0 Resolutions

The motion was made, seconded and **UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED to approve the following two resolutions:**

Resolution #1

WHEREAS, Dr. Donald C. Robertson has recently accepted a position outside of the Western region; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Robertson served seven years as Head of the Department of Microbiology, Molecular Biology, and Biochemistry at the University of Idaho; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Robertson has served as Associate Director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station since 1998; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Robertson has served the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors well during the last two years as the Western Administrative Advisor to NRSP-7 and as Administrative Advisor to W-102, WCC-001, and WCC-039; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors express their appreciation to Dr. Donald C. Robertson for his service and wish him well in his new position as Associate Dean of Research for the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the original of this resolution be provided to Dr. Robertson and that a copy be filed as part of the official minutes of this meeting.

Resolution #2

WHEREAS, the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors met in Lake Tahoe, Nevada July 17-19, 2000; and

WHEREAS, those attending were educated through meetings, a cruise and a field trip; and

WHEREAS, accommodations for the meetings were both comfortable and conducive to effective interaction resulting in a successful meeting; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors express its appreciation to Dr. David Thawley and Dr. Ron Pardini for arranging the facilities, coordinating the meeting and arranging an excellent field trip; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the original of this resolution be provided to Drs. Thawley and Pardini and that a copy be filed as part of the official minutes of this meeting.

18.0 Other Business

18.1 State Reports

No oral state reports were made. However, a state report submitted by Wyoming is attached as Appendix O, pp. 43-44.

19.0 ADJOURN

The motion was made and seconded **to adjourn the meeting. MOTION CARRIED.**

ADDENDUM:

The minutes of the Joint Meeting of the Western Agricultural Experiment Station Directors and the Western Extension Directors are attached as Appendix P, p. 45.

Appendix A
AGENDA

Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors
Summer Meeting
July 16-19, 2000
Lake Tahoe, NV

Sunday, July 16

8:00am - 5:00pm	RIC and RCIC Joint Meeting
5:00pm - 6:00pm	WAAESD Executive Committee
6:00pm - 9:00pm	Registration
7:00pm - 9:00pm	Welcome Reception

Monday, July 17

7:00am - 8:30am	Continental Breakfast
8:00am - 12:00noon	Plenary Session
Noon - 1:30pm	Lunch with Invited Speaker

WAAESD First Session

Monday Afternoon

1:30	1.0	Call to order	H. J. Vaux
	2.0	Introductions & Announcements	H. J. Vaux
	3.0	Adoption of Agenda	H. J. Vaux
	4.0	Approval of Spring 2000 Minutes	H. J. Vaux
	5.0	Interim Actions of Chair	H. J. Vaux
	6.0	Executive Committee Report	H. J. Vaux
1:50	7.0	Treasurer's Report	S. Quisenberry
2:00	8.0	Federal Partner Report	E. M. Wilson
	9.0	Reports from Liaison Representatives	
2:30	9.1	ARS	A. Betschart
2:45	9.2	US Forest Service	G. Ruark
3:00		BREAK	
3:15	10.0	ESCOP Committee Reports	
	10.1	Executive Committee	R. Heimsch
	10.2	Budget	H. J. Vaux
	10.3	Marketing & Advocacy	C. Kaltenbach
	10.4	Planning	R. Heimsch
	10.5	Impact Assessment	R. Pardini
	10.6	Science & Technology	R. Pardini
	10.7	Partnership	L. Sommers
3:45	11.0	Assessment Committee Report	D. Thawley
4:15	12.0	Executive Director Search Committee	H. P. Rasmussen

5:00 ADJOURN FOR DAY

Tuesday Morning, July 18

7:00 - 8:30 Continental Breakfast
8:00 - 9:45 WAAESD-WED Joint Meeting A. Mitchell/B. Gilliland
RCIC Report
RCIC Future Plans
WAAESD Executive Director Search
Other

9:45 - 10:15 BREAK

10:15 - 11:45 WAAESD, WED, CARET Joint Meeting

Noon - 1:30pm LUNCH

1:30pm Tour - Nevada Agricultural & Natural Resources Issues/
Virginia City/Dinner at Tyson Ranch

Wednesday Morning, July 19

7:00 - 8:30 Continental Breakfast
8:00 - 9:45 Plenary Session
Committee Reports
Western Public Lands Policy Center
9:45 - 10:15 Joint Break with Western Regional Extension Middle Managers
10:15 - Noon Committee Meetings (continued)

WAAESD Second Session

10:15 13.0 RIC Report/Discussion A. Mitchell
10:30 14.0 Executive Director Report R. D. Heil
10:45 15.0 Election of Officers H. J. Vaux
11:00 16.0 Future Meetings
16.1 AES Director Meeting, New Orleans, LA R. D. Heil
16.2 NASULGC Meeting R. D. Heil
16.3 Spring 2001 C. C. Kaltenbach
16.4 Summer 2001 L. Sommers
16.5 Spring 2002 H. J. Vaux
11:15 17.0 Resolutions L. Daugherty/P. Roberts
11:30 18.0 Other Business H. J. Vaux
18.1 State Reports

Noon ADJOURN

**Appendix B
Treasurer's Report
AGENDA BRIEF**

Date: July 17, 2000
Agenda Item: 7.0
Presenter: Sharron Quisenberry
Agenda Item Title: Treasurer's Report

WESTERN DIRECTOR AT LARGE FINANCIAL STATEMENT FY 2000					July 5, 2000
ASSESSMENTS					
			Payment	Balance Due	
Am Samoa	\$600.00		\$600.00		\$0.00
Micronesia	600.00		600.00		0.00
Northern Marianas	600.00		0.00		600.00
Alaska	10,129.73		10,129.73		0.00
Arizona	17,620.11		17,620.11		0.00
California	27,032.23		27,032.23		0.00
Colorado	20,248.80		12,448.80		7,800.00
Guam	9,878.58		9,878.58		0.00
Hawaii	13,066.91		13,066.91		0.00
Idaho	15,665.64		15,665.64		0.00
Montana	16,539.14		16,539.14		0.00
Nevada	12,848.55		12,848.55		0.00
New Mexico	13,296.24		13,296.24		0.00
Oregon	19,934.96		19,934.96		0.00
Utah	17,346.85		17,346.85		0.00
Washington	26,217.30		26,217.30		0.00
Wyoming	14,890.41		14,890.41		0.00
Colorado Rent	(7,800.00)				(7,800.00)
Assessment Total	\$228,715.45		\$228,115.45		\$600.00
INCOME/EXPENSE					
Date	Transaction	Income	Expense		Balance
07/01/99	June 30, 1998 Balance forward				\$357.62
YTD	FY2000 Assessments Received	\$228,115.45			228,473.07
07/30/99	June Interest	\$24.15			228,497.22
10/08/99	July Interest	14.83			228,512.05
10/14/99	August Interest	14.72			228,526.77
12/07/99	September Interest	60.78			228,587.55
12/23/99	October Interest	432.83			229,020.38
01/03/00	November Interest	735.59			229,755.97
01/14/00	December Interest	823.36			230,579.33
02/22/00	January Interest	844.98			231,424.31
03/15/00	February Interest	783.82			232,208.13
04/12/00	March Interest	860.53			233,068.66
05/15/00	Apr Interest	750.41			233,819.07
06/22/00	May Interest	249.13			234,068.20
09/20/99	Montana Accounting Expense		2,500.00		231,568.20
08/27/99	University of Wyoming Heil		36,030.96		195,537.24
09/10/99	CSU Operating Expense		13,880.00		181,657.24
11/17/99	CSU Operating Expense		13,880.00		167,777.24
02/24/00	CSU Operating Expense		13,880.00		153,897.24
03/16/00	University of Wyoming Heil		71,335.72		82,561.52
04/17/00	CSU Operating Expense Apr-Jun		13,880.00		68,681.52
05/04/00	University of Wyoming Heil		39,513.12		29,168.40
Total		\$233,710.58	\$204,899.80		\$29,168.40
* June Interest not posted financial statement dated June 29, 1999					

**WESTERN DIRECTOR'S SPECIAL
ACCOUNT
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FY 2000**

June 28, 2000

ASSESSMENTS

NO ASSESSMENT FOR FY2000		Payment	Balance Due
Alaska	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Arizona	0.00	0.00	0.00
California	0.00	0.00	0.00
Colorado	0.00	0.00	0.00
Guam	0.00	0.00	0.00
Hawaii	0.00	0.00	0.00
Idaho	0.00	0.00	0.00
Montana	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nevada	0.00	0.00	0.00
New Mexico	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oregon	0.00	0.00	0.00
Utah	0.00	0.00	0.00
Washington	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wyoming	0.00	0.00	0.00
Assessment Total	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

INCOME/EXPENSE

Date	Transaction	Income	Expense	Balance
07/01/99	June 30, 1999 Balance forward			\$15,837.22
YTD	FY2000 Assessments Received	\$0.00		15,837.22
07/30/99	* June Interest	64.44		15,901.66
10/08/99	July Interest	69.66		15,971.32
10/08/99	August Interest	69.13		16,040.45
12/07/99	September Interest	69.98		16,110.43
12/31/99	October Interest	71.91		16,182.34
01/03/00	November Interest	72.86		16,255.20
01/14/00	December Interest	78.32		16,333.52
02/22/00	January Interest	80.38		16,413.90
03/10/00	February Interest	73.96		16,487.86
04/12/00	March Interest	80.90		16,568.76
05/15/00	April Interest	79.76		16,648.52
06/22/00	May Interest	83.97		16,732.49
Total		\$895.27	\$0.00	\$16,732.49

June Interest not posted financial statement dated June
* 29, 1999

**WESTERN DIRECTOR EXTENSION ACCOUNT
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FY 2000**

June 28, 2000

ASSESSMENTS

		Payment	Balance Due
Am Samoa	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
Micronesia	500.00	500.00	0.00
Northern	500.00	500.00	0.00
Alaska	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Arizona	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
California	1,000.00		1,000.00
Colorado	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Guam	500.00	500.00	0.00
Hawaii	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Idaho	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Montana	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Nevada	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
New Mexico	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Oregon	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Utah	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Washington	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Wyoming	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Assessment Total	\$15,000.0	\$14,000.0	\$1,000.00

INCOME/EXPENSE

Date	Transaction	Income	Expense	Balance
07/01/99	June 30, 1999			\$135.93
YTD	FY2000	\$14,000.0		14,135.93
01/03/00	November Interest	7.61		14,143.54
01/14/00	December Interest	56.37		14,199.91
02/22/00	January Interest	68.32		14,268.23
03/10/00	February Interest	64.45		14,332.68
04/12/00	March Interest	71.29		14,403.97
05/15/00	Apr Interest	70.29		14,474.26
06/22/00	May Interest	73.99		14,548.25
Total		\$14,412.3	\$0.00	\$14,548.25

WESTERN DIRECTORS' POLICY CENTER ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS

28-Jun-00_)

STATE	Policy Analysis Center				
	FY 2000 Assessment		FY2001 Assessment	FY2002 Assessment	
	FY2000 Assessment	Paid	FY2001 Assessment	FY2002 Assessment	TOTAL Policy Center Assessment
ALASKA	10,000	10,000			20,000
AM SAMOA					0
ARIZONA	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
CALIFORNIA	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
Cal-Poly	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	8,000
CSU-Fresno	2,000	1,000	2,000	2,000	7,000
COLORADO	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
GUAM					0
HAWAII					0
IDAHO	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	80,000
MICRO					0
MONTANA			5,000	5,000	10,000
MONTANA -			5,000	5,000	10,000
NEVADA	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
NEVADA-Extension	10,000		10,000	10,000	30,000
N. MARIANAS					0
NEW MEXICO	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
OREGON	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	60,000
UTAH	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
WASHINGTON	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
WYOMING	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
TOTAL	139,000	128,000.00	139,000.00	139,000.00	545,000.00

Paperwork processed 6/26/00 for payment of \$128,000 to Idaho

Appendix C
ESCOP Executive Committee Report
WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: July 16-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 10.1
Presenter: R. C. Heimsch
Agenda Item Title: ESCOP Executive Committee Report

The ESCOP Executive Committee met April 25 and 26, 2000 in Memphis, TN under the leadership of ESCOP Chair Richard Jones. Reports from the Core ESCOP Committee were received and a variety of recommendations originating from the core committees were discussed and acted upon. Membership of the Social Sciences Subcommittee will be finalized and appointments made by Dr. Jones in the near future. Dr. Lou Swanson (CSU) will chair this subcommittee. ESCOP is also moving to establish a Farm Crisis/Rural Communities Task Force which is to include members from both the research and extension communities. The report of the Agricultural Biotechnology Task Force was discussed. The task force was asked to prioritize the list of 12 recommendations and suggest an action plan to address the high priority items/recommendations. A recent House Science Report indicates the need for a database of ag biotechnology resources. Dr. Nipp will provide ESCOP leadership with a copy of the report and OSTP will be contacted to offer the land-grant systems' assistance in identifying available data. Administrator Laughlin conveyed that CSREES views the Plans of Work as sound evidence of accountability for base program funds, but that CRIS does not meet the needs of OSTP and OMB with respect to auditors' concerns regarding how formula funds address national priorities. ESCOP leadership, OBPA, OMB and CSREES representatives plan to meet (prior to mid-Oct. 2000) to better define what the needs are and how the system might meet those needs. The Executive Directors and representatives from each region plan to meet with George Cooper to finalize the new Guidelines for Multi-State Research. In other actions, Dr. Helms was asked to identify new members and finalize ESCOP's Advisory Committee for the ESCOP/ACOP Leadership Development Program. The ESCOP website will remain at Mississippi State University indefinitely. Finally, the resolution from the WAAESD regarding uniform allocation of the Multistate Research Fund across the system was approved and will be advanced to CSREES.

Action Requested: None

Appendix D
ESCOP Marketing and Advocacy Report
WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Date: July 17, 2000
Agenda Item: 10.3
Presenter: Colin Kaltenbach
Agenda Item Title: ESCOP Marketing and Advocacy Report

The Marketing and Advocacy Committee met in Memphis on April 27, 2000. There was considerable discussion as to what should be done, how it should be done, when it should be done and who should do it. The discussion ended with the conclusion that any concerted effort should include the Extension community and that if we went too far before getting them involved they would feel that were not really interested in getting them involved but would only be asking them to bless what we developed. Accordingly, we have contacted ESCOP Chair Jones who in turn has ECOP to name representatives to this effort. We are waiting for their reply as this is written.

Meanwhile we did develop the following basic outline for further discussion:

The Land -Grant University System faces multiple challenges including changing expectations, a changing landscape, increased complexity and insufficient fund support. The Experiment Station Committee on Organization and Policy recently appointed a Advocacy and Marketing Committee to develop strategies for meeting our challenges and moving forward. During the initial meeting of this group it became evident immediately that our community must move forward in unison for any strategy to be effective.

Following is a suggested beginning of topics for consideration by our partners to develop a unified strategy.

PROBLEM: Lack of identity, lack of advocacy and lack of support

GOAL: A billion more by 2004

STRATEGY: Engage a multiplicity of agencies to broaden and increase our support

INTERNAL STRATEGY: Engage our Land-Grant partners in an advocacy and marketing effort

HOW DOES AN ENGAGED UNIVERSITY ADDRESS THE FOLLOWING ISSUES?

- Visibility
- Recognition
- Application
- Support
- Partnerships

NEXT STEPS: Develop a plan
Build a strategy
Implement the plan

TIME FRAME: To be determined

As chair of the A&M Committee, I have been working with a loose coalition of individuals (from the Land-Grant community and stakeholders) who have been trying to develop an initiative that would essentially duplicate the Illinois C-FAR at the national level. There have now been three meetings plus a couple of conference calls. I am pleased to report that the process is moving forward. A two page position paper has been developed (to be presented to AHS and ESCOP at the August meeting for endorsement), a board of directors (stakeholders only) has been appointed, a small grant has been obtained and efforts are being made for additional funding, several political bases have been touched and there appears to be sufficient interest to move this forward. Terry Wolf, an Illinois farmer and current chair of the Illinois C-FAR program has agreed to chair the new effort. Joe Coffey has agreed to be the principal staff person. They have been invited to make a presentation to the Commodity Round Table which has been scheduled for September 20th. If the presentation is well received by this group it I believe this effort will be off and running.

6/30/00

Appendix E
ESCOP Planning Committee Report

WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: JULY 16-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 10.4
Presenter: R. C. Heimsch
Agenda Item Title: ESCOP Planning Committee Report

The ESCOP Planning Committee met jointly with the ECOP Strategic Planning Committee in Baltimore on May 18 and 19, 2000. ESCOP-PC Chair Eric Young (NCSU) and ECOP-SPC Chair John Ort (NCSU) co-chaired the meeting. The major item of business was continuation of discussions that began at the February 2-4, 2000 joint meeting of the committees at Las Vegas regarding recent futuring studies on the Land-Grant University System (i.e., Kellogg Foundation's "The Engaged Institution" and "Food Systems Professions Initiative", CAST's "Conversation on Change", the National Research Council's recent studies on agricultural colleges, and the series of papers dealing with colleges of agriculture written by James H. Meyer). The committee is presently developing recommendations for a system response to these studies which will focus on key areas for national engagement and potential joint initiatives involving research and extension. The joint committee is planning to have a draft report for consideration by ECOP and ESCOP leadership at the Joint Summer Meetings in Colorado.

Additional and more detailed information regarding the ESCOP-Planning Committee activities is available at. (<http://www.escop.msstate.edu>).

Action Requested: None

Appendix F
ESCOP Impact Assessment
WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: JULY 16-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 10.5
Presenter: Ron Pardini
Agenda Item Title: ESCOP Impact Assessment

On February 31 – March 3, the Impact 2000 writing team met in Reno and prepared the 2000 Impact Fact Sheets. There were 3207 total submissions from the Land Grant System of which 2617 were new submissions. 182 were identified as priority projects/impacts by the Land Grant System.

There will be 27 Impact Fact Sheets for 2000. All States that submitted impacts were mentioned in Impact 2000. 10 States/Universities did not submit impacts. The following sheets were prepared and were categorized along the CSREES National Goals.

An Agricultural System that is Highly Competitive in the Global Economy

- Genetic Engineering – Impacting Our Way of Life
- Where Do We Go From Here, Genome Studies Map Future Research
- New Uses Bring New Dollars, Solve Old Problems
- Money Matters – Improving Cash Flow on the Farm
- Beef Boosters – Where’s The Beef? Research and Extension Tackle the Beef Industry
- Swine Support – Promoting Production through Science and Education
- Till the Cows Come Home. Improving Dairy Herds & Products
- Go Fish – Growing Fish & Shrimp in the Backyard
- Timely Educating Reaps Producers Profits
- High Tech Agriculture – The Future of Farming
- Putting Profits First – Improved Tools and Techniques Helps Keep Farmers Out Of the Red.
- Soybeans

An Agricultural System that Protects Natural Resources and the Natural Environment

- Its Only Natural – Conserving, Protecting and Enhancing Natural Resources
- No More Wasted Opportunities – Reducing, Recycling and Reusing Waste and By-products Pays Off.
- IPM - Reduced Chemical Use Protocols Yields & the Environment

Enhanced Economic Opportunity and Quality of Life for Americans

- Saving More & Spending Less – Changing the Way We Manage Money
- Youth at Risk – Curbing the Violence
- What To Do When the Doctor is Miles and Miles Away. Land Grant Universities Help Develop Solutions
- In the Business of Business – Land Grant Universities Lend a Hand on Maine’s Beef
- Motivating People To Work
- Giving Kids a Booster Shot
- An Apple a Day – Teaching People To Eat Better

Safe Secure Food and Fiber System

- Cleaning Up Our Act – Food Safety Is Everybody’s Business
- Food Technology Slows the Seven Deadly Pathogens

Society Ready Graduates

- Academic Advances – Life Long Learning At the Land Grant
- Real World Educators – Learning Inside and Outside the Classroom

A new approach to prepare commodity impact sheets was undertaken and 4 commodity sheets were prepared on beef, pork, dairy and soybeans.

Discussion Items:

(1) Western Impact Sheets

The Southern area has successes, benefits from USDA/Land Grant Partnership; a southern area impact document. Is there interest/need for the Western area to do something similar?

Advantages:

- Western area priorities/expertise would be featured
- Greater visibility for western area
- National Impact team uses southern impacts in preparing the National Impact Sheets. Ensures of good representation on National Impact Sheets.

Disadvantages:

- Time commitment
- Expense

Consider the reactivation of the western writing committee and develop a few Western Impact Sheets that focus on specific successes of the western land grant system. Target titles to west. ie rangelands, fires, noxious weeds etc.

(2) Follow up to National Impact Sheets ie. Mailings.

Action Requested: Consider activation of Western Impact Writing Team

Action Taken:

Appendix G
ESCOP Science and Technology
WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: JULY 16-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 10.6
Presenter: Ron Pardini
Agenda Item Title: ESCOP Science and Technology
Background:

- ESCOP Genetic Resources Subcommittee: After discussion at the last ESCOP Committee Meeting, it was decided to split the Genetic Resources Subcommittee into two separate subcommittees, Genomics and Genetic Resources. Randy Woodson has agreed to chair the Genomics Subcommittee and Richard Lower has agreed to chair the Genetic Resources Subcommittee.
- The charge and the membership/makeup for the Genomics subcommittee is under development, but some of the following might be considered as a starting point for development of its charge: The genomics subcommittee should continue to assist the USDA in the development of an interagency program supporting genomic research on all life forms. Present activities include defining the scope of genomics; identifying research contributions of the public and private sectors; establishing priorities and goals of the principal agencies.
- The charge for the Genetic Resources Subcommittee is similar to that of the previous subcommittee and follows:
 - Charge: To represent the SAESs in the area of genetic resources of all life forms with appropriate agencies and associations; to identify opportunities and problems associated with germplasm and genome research; to develop recommendations on policy and procedures that enhance coordination between SAESs and federal agencies to participate and provide leadership in catalog and retrieval systems.
- The subcommittee is presently focusing its activities on the following major topics: germplasm diversity; minor crop protection and gene enhancement/enrichment. These activities are linked and related to one another, it would be appropriate to assure that the subcommittee has representatives from SAESs, ARS, CSREES, industry and other clientele groups that understand these areas of activity.
- The germplasm diversity activities should be linked to NGRAC, the appropriate NRSPs, the IARCs, and the CGCs. Activities should focus on maintenance of existing collections; expansion of collections and access to worldwide gene banks; directions to USDA regarding international germplasm policy; and development of support mechanisms for diversity research.
- The minor crop and gene enhancement/enrichment activities should focus on implementation of the recommendations from the National Plant Breeding Study, Special Report 98, Iowa State University (1996). For additional details see National Plant Breeding Study-II, National Plan for Promoting Breeding Programs for Minor Crops in the U.S., Special Report 100, Iowa State University and National Plant Breeding Study-III, National Plan for Genepool Enrichment of U.S. Crops, Special Report 1997, Iowa State University.

- ESCOP leadership should ensure that these two subcommittees are interactive and well linked to established activities such as the CGCs, the NRSPs, the IWG on plant genomics, etc.
- ESCOP Social Sciences Subcommittee: The ESCOP Social Sciences Subcommittee has three task forces focused on a variety of risk management and policy issues including 1) GMO task force, 2) farm production and management task force, and 3) communities, families, and children at risk. This group was well represented on the ECOP/ESCOP Agricultural Biotechnology Task Force.
- The Social Sciences Subcommittee would like to facilitate the ESCOP legislative initiatives, particularly those being led by Dr. Buchanan. Also, they would like for ESCOP to allow AESOP Enterprises to assist the agricultural social sciences in obtaining resources from non-USDA agencies (EPA, HHS, DOD, DOT, HUD) addressing environmental, rural development, family community, economic, work force development, and other issues that agricultural social sciences work on.
- ECOP/ESCOP Agricultural Biotechnology Task Force: A report from ECOP and ESCOP on "Agricultural Biotechnology: Critical Issues and Recommended Responses from the Land-Grant Universities" was completed and made available on the ESCOP web site on January 25, 2000. (See additional information in Task Force Report below.)
- ECOP/ESCOP Food Safety Subcommittee: The solicitation for nominations went to the directors of the five regions on February 3, 2000, with a deadline of February 21, 2000. This subcommittee will make recommendations to the leadership of ECOP, ESCOP, and CSREES on specific action items. In addition, the subcommittee will provide liaison for the land-grant system with the food safety community including the Joint Institute for Food Safety Research.

Action Requested: For information

Additional information/discussion:

- Genetic Resources - Dr. Ken Frye, Plant Breeding Task Force, is asking for ESCOP's support. This support would be in the form of a joint Task Force with the National Council of Commercial Plant Breeders (NCCPB), which among other things would publish a manuscript entitled *Future Priorities for Plant Breeding*. Dr. Lower will forward a copy of Dr. Frye's request to Dr. Jones.
- Genomics - Dr. Randy Woodson, Chair, will be soliciting membership for this committee soon. It was noted that the charge for the committee should include study of all life forms with greater emphasis on implementing findings. The direction of the committee should be science based across all areas and should include ECOP.
- Social Sciences - A handout was distributed from Lou Swanson in which he requests ESCOP's support to allow AESOP to assist the agricultural social sciences in obtaining resources from non-USDA agencies. George Ham will send a recommendation to Dr. Jones. The question was raised as to whether this was supporting ECOP's initiative. Dr. Jones is to talk with Lou Swanson to see if research funding is being sought.

Action Requested: None - Information Only

WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: JULY 16-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 10.4
Presenter: Lee Sommers
Agenda Item Title: ESCOP Partnership Committee

During our committee deliberations in 1999, renewal of the partnership with CSREES was deemed an initial high priority. As a result, there have been a series of steps taken to initiate discussions to accomplish this task. The discussions culminated in a joint ESCOP/ECOP/CSREES task force on partnerships. The task force met in Washington on June 1 and proposed a workshop consisting of Agricultural Experiment Station directors, Cooperative Extension directors, and CSREES staff. The leadership of ESCOP and ECOP, as well as the leadership of CSREES has endorsed this proposal. The task force will now move forward to develop plans for the workshop. You may be called upon to assist the task force in putting together an appropriate agenda including identification of issues for discussion. Tentatively, the joint workshop will be held in early 2001.

At its spring meeting, the ESCOP Executive Committee charged the Partnerships Committee to develop recommendations regarding the future of the SUNEI initiative. SUNEI, which preceded the reorganization of ESCOP, was affiliated with the Partnerships Committee. The Steering Committee for SUNEI will be meeting in early July to formulate potential directions for the future. These recommendations will be forwarded to the Partnership Committee. Bob Heil, D.C. Coston and I will put together a draft recommendation and circulate it to Partnership Committee in late July so our committee can meet the early August reporting deadline to the ESCOP Executive Committee.

Reorganization within ESCOP has assigned Bob Heil, as the Executive Director to work with the Partnership Committee. We certainly appreciate the efforts of Dave MacKenzie Northeast Executive Director, who initially worked with the Partnerships Committee.

Appendix I

WAAESD ASSESSMENT SURVEY										
Assessments										
State	NASULGC	AESOP	SUNIE	Pol. Res. Cntr.	WAAESD	OTHER				TOTAL
Alaska	3,231	3,354	0	10,000	10,130	1,000 (ASP)	1,852 (NAPFSC)	100 (SAF)	60 (NACTA)	29,727
Arizona	0 (Pd by Univ)	6,094	0	0	17,620					23,714
Am. Samoa	1,176 (CARET)	690	651		600	358 (NELD)	725 (ECOP)			4,200
California	0 (Pd by UCOP)	9,540	4,393	10,000	27,032					50,965
Colorado	667	6,856	2,063	5,000	12,448 (Plus Rent)					27,034
Guam					9,878					9,878
Hawaii	795 (CARET)	4,426	988	10,000	13,066	1,072 (NAPFSC)				30,347
Idaho	1,861 (SUNIE?)	5,380	0 (1,861)	20,000 (2yrs?)	15,665					42,906
Montana	4,000	5,700	0	10,000 (Split w/ EXT)	16,539					36,239
Nevada	2,500 (Pd. by Coll)	4,308	860	0	12,848	600 (ARI)	500 (CARET)	860 (ESCOP)		22,476
New Mexico	0 (Pd by Univ)	4,508	1,401	5,000	13,296	1,430 (NAPFSC)	4,125 (ADEC)			29,760
Oregon	8,500	6,944	2,524	15,000	4,125 (ADEC)					37,093
Utah	1,500	5,794	1,192	10,000	17,346	7,000 (W. Rural)				42,832
Washington	3,954	6,654	2,790	5,000	26,217	3,300 (ADEC)				47,915
Wyoming	1,169	5,094			14,890					21,153
Micronesia					500					500
Totals	29,353	75,342	16,862	100,000	212,200	14,760	7,202	960	60	456,739

Comments on Value Received

Alaska:

Alaska feels we receive value for the CARET, ESCOP, AESOP, and Western Director at Large. We will honor the SUNEI, ACOP, NA PFSC, and the 3 yr. Policy Center as currently listed. However, we are in agreement with other Western states that we are just about maxed out in what we can pay beyond the current level.

California:

AESOP

While I agree that AESOP's activities have been valuable (and would be willing to discuss a suggestion that I redirect other assessment fund to AESOP without increasing my bottom line), I am forced in my in-state budgets to address important priority decisions. Until we have a mechanism for doing so in our own national and regional organizations, I decline to pay the full assessment

SUNEI (ESCOP Environmental Affairs Program)

In a letter to Colin Kaltenbach (November 7, 1997) I reiterated my concern that most of our programs continue automatically (some with automatic increases) with consideration given to supporting new programs only by increasing assessment. I chose unilaterally to withdraw University of California From participation in any new or expanded assessments until our concerns were addressed.

Western Policy Research Center

I have agreed to support this project at the level of \$10,000 for each of the next three years based on the consensus amongst AHS leaders that the program will be evaluated and funded for no more than three years.

WAAESD

WAAESD is valuable and essential in making the ultimate allocations of Regional Research Funds. WAAESD also provides a valuable forum for the exchange of information and formulation of regional response to policy and operational issues related to federal research and extension funding. The shortcomings of WAAESD are related to the efficiency of information exchange and the prioritization of meeting agenda items. These issues are not related to the assessment.

Colorado:

I support continued contributions to the above. I question the process that was used for the Western Policy Research Center. While the cause is valid and important, involvement of appropriate W and WCC's should have been more visible and direct involving RIC and RCIC. Why have RCIC if it is not involved in such funding decisions? The SUNEI initiative is completing its life and it has indicated that additional fund will not be requested from the system. AESOP has been very active in communicating with AES's. The cost of effectiveness of such an investment is difficult to address because we don't know why the appropriations would have been without AESOP involvement.

Hawaii:

At present each of these activities has some value for CTAHR. I'm most concerned that the system receives fair value for the AESOP contract. We seem to be content to maintain the *status quo* in terms of funding. We pat ourselves on the back each year for maintaining the formula funds and the NRI at the current level, while other parts of the USDA (ARS for example) has grown significantly. The investment in land grant system and in agricultural research must be increased.

Idaho:

1. It's difficult to know how effective the NASULGC is for the system and what we get out of this assessment. Certainly ESCOP is a valuable entity, but a like organization could probably function independently of NASULGC.

2. AESOP - We spend significant funds here and it is difficult to quantify the return on investment. It is probably true that the system would not have fared as well in recent years without AESOP's support.

3. SUNIE - A good concept, but not too much to show in terms of return at this point in time.
4. WAAESD - spendy but a good investment and a good organization that links us together rather effectively. We have been fortunate to have had talented and dedicated E.D.s for the organization. If we should be so unfortunate as to end up with a poor E.D., this assessment would likely be judged to be too high.
5. Western Policy Research Center - We will have to wait and see.

Montana:

AESOP - I am not sure the Western region is getting the service we need out of AESOP for the dollars assessed. The materials they prepare for distribution are not concise or particularly relevant. Other activities we participate in are relevant and provide essential networking opportunities.

Nevada:

- NASULGC - Mainly national activities to coordinate budget request, unsure of return to State Important for University connection.
- AESOP - To support budget requests nationally, lobby, Success had been marginal.
- SUNEI - Good Program. Not much return locally.
- WAAESD - Coordination for Western Directors. Established for management of Regional Research program. Now coordinates multi-state, multi-functional activities. Good forum for regional activities and initiatives. Pays for Executive Directors office. Of all programs, this one is used the most.
- ARI - Minimum return
- CARET - Supports states lobby efforts. Good return.
- ESCOP - Link to National Experiment Station policy. This is an important link to stay connected to the national programs policies.

New Mexico:

- NASULGC - The central university administration now pays this assessment.
- AESOP - This representation is critical. However, we have felt that there have been unprofessional comments relative to our congressman from representatives of AESOP.
- SUNIE - We don't feel that we get value for this assessment.
- Western Policy Research Center - We strongly support the establishment of this center. Broader representation would be helpful.
- WAAESD - Strongly support this assessment. Good value for investment.
- NAPFSC - limited value for investment because we have no forestry school. Meeting mostly relate to teaching.
- ADEC - We feel that we have received no value and have elected to not pay the 2000 assessment.

Utah:

NASULGC

I have found that our investment in NASULGC has for the most part been money that would be better off spent in other places. I have not found NASULGC to be effective in what we need to have done in Washington, D.C. There have been accessions that some of the linking that needs to be done was facilitated with the Extension personnel in NASULGC but that in no way justifies the expenditure we make.

AESOP

Over the years I believe that AESOP has been effective for us. I also feel that it is a good practice to review the ROI for any investment we make. If one looks at the AG budget over time it is apparent that we have not gained a great deal but it is impossible to tell just how much we might have lost without their presence. I am convinced that ESCOP (the experiment stations) need a constant presence in Washington, D.C.

SUNEI

This program has provided a limited amount of benefit to the UAES. I am not sure that they are a duplication of other groups who make available information on available grant opportunities. There was an initial positive thrust to involve the states with other agencies but now it looks more like just a listing of grant opportunities. I would like to see a plan for the next few years including objectives and potential payoffs.

WESTERN POLICY RESEARCH CENTER

This is a program that our constituents have lobbied for a considerable length of time. I think we need to continue to invest in the effort but we need to have close evaluation to make sure that it is meeting the needs of the constituency. It seems to have sputtered but now may be back on track. It is a program that should be on every summer meeting agenda to determine value and direction.

WAAESD

This entity is extremely valuable to the SAES. It provides continuity, reduces overlap, stimulates cooperation and is a vital link with the agency. The regional research program has been very valuable to the western region and must be continued. The coordination with the other regions is critical to get the best research out of the available scientists. The new Multi state program will still need to have guidance from the regions so the program should continue.

WESTERN RURAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

I hope this program reaches its potential and the expectations we have for it. The rural communities are at crisis! What can the center do best to help them meet the challenge and what should they be doing in analyzing the plight of rural America. This is a politically sensitive area but is it going in the direction of the sheep industry? The investment in the program is important but I encourage the leaders to take a hard look at the objectivity of the goals and objectives.

One of the big concerns I have is the effort that is being put forth in the CSREES family (not just Washington, D.C.) to bring about a partnership between research and extension. Have we lived apart so long that we cannot make a partnership work. A second area is the need to have a better working relationship with CSREES. The partnership is still very one sided, top down and needs to be equally yoked in the years to come.

Wyoming:

NASULGC: More communication with Land-Grants to better understand functions and benefits.

AESOP: Not familiar enough to understand role or have sufficient information to make a judgment. Is level funding a reflection of their effectiveness?

WAAESD: Directly benefits research, instruction, and extension. Good communication and collaboration, including evaluation of research proposals. Reliable information resource and sound support for AES offices, as well as adopting (and providing assistance with) technology.

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL RESEARCH SUPPORT PROJECTS

These are projects that support research needs, but are not of themselves research, per se, and are eligible for off-the-top funding once approved by the AES Directors. Off-the-top funding comes from the multistate research fund and is handled as a trust fund through CSREES. Approval by 3 of the 4 regional associations is required for funding of national projects. Approval by the Directors of a regional association is required for funding of regional projects.

These projects are typically developed for a 5 year period; are peer reviewed; undergo mid-term review; and each project is required to submit an annual report along with an annual budget request for approval.

CURRENT PROJECTS RECEIVING OFF-THE-TOP FUNDING

Project Number	Date Initiated	Title	FY00- Allocation
NRSP-001	1975(started as IR-005)	Current Research Information System	\$225,662
NRSP-003	1982(started as NC-141; then IR-007)	The Nation Atmospheric Deposition Program	\$113,011
NRSP-004	1963	Clearances of Chem. & Biologics for Minor or Special Uses	\$482,243
NRSP-005	1955(started as IR-002)	Develop & Distribute Deciduous Fruit Tree Clones Free of Know Graft-Transmissible Pathogens	\$244,000
NRSP-006	1950(started as IR-001)	Inter-regional Potato Introd. Project	\$161,931
NRSP-008	1993	National Animal Genome Res. Program	\$380,000
		Total	\$1,606,847
Regional Projects:			
W-006	1947	Plant Genetic Resource Cons. & Util.	\$343,000
W-106	1963	Regional Research Coordination	\$40,000
		Total	\$383,000

		Grand Total	\$1,989,847

WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: July 17-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 12.0
Presenter: H. P. Rasmussen
Agenda Item Title: Executive Director Search Committee Report
Background Information:

Submitted by:
Lee Sommers
James Christenson
H. Paul Rasmussen, Chair

Richard Heimsch
Philip Roberts

The Search and Screening Committee has developed a draft position description for the Executive Director of the Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors. We have been through two iterations of the initial draft and one draft of a position description that allows for the ED to serve both WAAESD and WED. A working paper for the potential additional requirements for the Extension responsibilities of the ED was provided to the committee by Dr. Heil. Currently the proposal before the Extension Directors is for them to provide 25% of the salary and benefits for ED. The draft position descriptions and the additional responsibilities will be provided for review and discussion at the Lake Tahoe meetings.

The committee determined that it was in the best interest of the Western Region to have a meeting of Extension and Experiment Station directors at the Lake Tahoe meetings. Following that discussion we can determine whether Extension is interested in pursuing the joint position, the Search and Screening Committee will finalize the position description and begin advertising.

A timetable for the completion of the search process will be developed and presented to the directors for their information. There is a problem of determining when to interview the final candidates. A review of available times will help determine the most expedient way to interview finalists and have them available to assume the new ED position.

Copies of the draft position descriptions, the timetable and the additional responsibilities for Extension were provided by e-mail to all Experiment Station and Extension Directors in the Western region to allow them to formulate their thoughts for the discussion at Lake Tahoe.

Action Required: Discussion of ED position description and timetable.

OPTION 1

(If only hired by the Experiment Stations in the Western Region)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors (WAAESD) is seeking an outstanding administrator for the position of Executive Director. The WAAESD has responsibility for multi-state research of the agricultural experiment stations, coordination of research among and between states in the Western region, with other regions in the nation, and with the USDA. The Executive Director assists the directors in accomplishing their responsibilities within the Division of Agriculture of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Location: The present location of the Executive Director of the WAAESD is Colorado State university in Fort Collins, Colorado. An alternate location at one of the Land Grant Universities in the Western Region may be considered

Responsibilities: The Executive Director is an employee of the WAAESD as a university employee at one of the universities in the Western Region. Administratively the Executive Director is responsible to the Chair and Executive Committee of the WAAESD. Duties and responsibilities will relate to both national and regional issues and include:

- 1- Developing policies and programs of the WAAESD and its constituent institutions
- 2- Promoting, articulating and advocating the priorities of the WAAESD within the framework of USDA and other agencies
- 3- Providing leadership for developing, coordinating and implementing multi state and regional priorities of the WAAESD
- 4- Enhancing collaboration with Cooperative Extension, academic or international programs to integrate research and outreach efforts
- 5- Developing, organizing and maintaining a management information system and communication network that provides current information on technical and administrative matters important to WAAESD
- 6- Developing and maintaining communications between WAAESD members and ACOP, AHS, ECOP, Forestry, Home Economics, ICOP, NASULGC, and Veterinary Medicine
- 7- Facilitating communications with USDA and participating with other Executive Directors in their separate and joint functions in the support of the overall research systems at the national level
- 8- Serving as a resource to individual Directors, Administrative Advisors, and committee chairs in the planning and management of research programs
- 9- Providing leadership to special projects and assignments as needed

Qualifications:

- An earned doctorate in an agricultural or related discipline
- Successful leadership experience in a state agricultural experiment station or an equivalent agricultural research organization, preferably as Director
- An ability to communicate effectively

- Experience in synthesizing and distributing information
- Ability to work effectively with people under widely divergent conditions
- Willingness to travel extensively in performance of duties

Employment Conditions: The position is a 12 month, full time appointment. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications, with annual merit based salary adjustments at the average of the Land Grant Universities of the Western Region. Beginning date is June 1, 2001. Fringe benefits are those commonly provided tenured faculty at Western Regional Land Grant institutions.

Nomination and Application Procedures: Nominations and applications are welcome. The search will be confidential. Letters of reference will be sought only with the knowledge of the applicants.

Applicants for this position should submit a resume, a letter of application, a vision statement and the names of three or more references. Applications must be received by September 15, 2000. Screening will begin at that time and will continue until the position is filled.

Nominations, resumes, and questions should be directed to:

Dr. H. Paul Rasmussen, Director
Utah Agricultural Experiment Station
4810 Old Main Hill
Utah State University
Logan, Utah 84322
Telephone: (435)797-2207
e-mail: paul@agx.usu.edu

Opportunity for all: All State Agricultural Experiment Stations in the Western Region are affirmative action/equal opportunity employers.

OPTION 2

**(If hired jointly by the Directors of Experiment Stations and Extension in the Western Region
75% Experiment Stations and 25% Extension Service)**

WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION AND EXTENSION DIRECTORS

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Responsibilities: The Executive Director is an employee of the WAAESD as a university employee at one of the universities in the Western Region. Administratively the Executive Director is responsible to the Chair and Executive Committee of the WAAESD and Western Extension Directors (WED). Duties and responsibilities will relate to both national and regional issues and include:

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June 9, 2000

Western Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors

Executive Director

Position Search Timetable

June 12, 2000

April 28, 2000 – Draft position description in the hands of search committee

May 15, 2000 – Search Committee recommendations back to Utah Agricultural Experiment Station

June 12, 2000 – Penultimate draft of the position description to the search committee for final comments

July 7, 2000 – Final position description submitted to WAAESD and WED chairs for discussion at summer meetings

July 17-19, 2000 – Discussion by WAAESD and WED at summer meetings in Lake Tahoe, Nevada

July 25, 2000 – Position description disseminated for advertisement

September 16, 2000 – Search Committee reviews applications, reduces the pool to 5 applicants and begins to make telephone interviews regarding final candidates.

September 25, 2000 – Candidates invited to interview at Fall meetings in New Orleans

October 25, 2000 – New Executive Director hired!

June 1, 2001 – New Executive Director begins duties

ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE OFFICE OF THE WAAESD EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PERTAINING TO THE JOINT RESEARCH AND EXTENSION PORTION OF DUTIES OF THIS OFFICE

Primary Role: The primary role of the Office of the Executive Director of WAAESD as it relates to the joint research and extension portion of responsibilities will be to assist research and extension directors of the member states in developing effective and strong multistate integrated activities, that in addition to meeting needs of stakeholders help states in fulfilling requirements of the AREERA legislation that pertains to multistate integrated activities. AREERA requires that each state agricultural experiment station and cooperative extension service receiving federal base funds under the Hatch Act and Smith-Lever Acts, respectively, allocate a portion of those funds toward multistate activities. And that as many of these activities as possible involve integration of research and extension. For the research portion, all projects must be multidisciplinary and must undergo peer review. For the extension portion, all activities are to undergo merit review. And for both research and extension, multistate activities should reflect needs of stakeholders as determined by and described in their respective state plans of work. And all activities for both research and extension must address national priorities -REE goals.

Responsibilities: (Regional)

1. A major responsibility will be to coordinate and assist the RCIC committee in carrying out its assignments This includes: a) develop and maintain guidelines and procedures for use by directors, research and extension faculty in the development, implementation, and reporting of multistate activities, b) maintain an information data base on all active projects/activities that make up the western region research and extension portfolio, c) ensure liaison with other functions and affiliate organizations/groups to ensure linkages that will enhance multi state integrated activities- WAPS, WIAS, ARS, NAPFSC, Human Sciences, Veterinary Medicine, US Forest Service, and experiment stations and extension in other regions.
2. Participate in the regional extension SPC activities to coordinate activities relative to identification of regional needs and priorities.
3. Assist the host institution for the summer joint meeting in the development of that portion of the agenda that deals with joint meeting of the functions-AHS, WAAESD, WED, WAPS, WIA. Co-ordinate with the Chairs of these groups the development of agendas for the respective meetings.

Reporting:

1. Provide an annual report to the research and extension directors at the annual summer meeting.
2. Attend winter/spring meetings of WED and all meetings of WAAESD.
3. Assist research and extension directors with meeting multistate reporting requirements of AREERA.

(National)

It appears that as efforts continue to be made to strengthen the state-federal partnership, that ESCOP and ECOP will be working jointly on issues of importance at the national level, and that the ED's from all of the regions will be working more closely with the office of the National Extension Director in support of joint COP activities.

As an example, currently, the Executive Director from the western region serves as Vice-Chair of the "ESCOP Partnership Committee". At the request of Dr. Laughlin, this committee has worked with extension and CSREES to form a joint ESCOP/ECOP/CSREES Partnership Task Force, for which the ED will continue to serve, along with the National Extension Director, as co-ordinators of the activities of this committee.

Also, ECOP and ESCOP have recently joined in the development of a series of "white papers" addressing a variety of issues- the most recent being the paper on "biotechnology" which has been

well received . Support for the development of these activities has been provided by the ED's and the National Extension Director.

Appendix K
RIC Report
RESEARCH IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE (RIC)
REPORT
July 16, 2000

RIC met Sunday, July 16, 2000 at Harrah's Hotel, Lake Tahoe, CA.

Members present were:

G. Allen Mitchell, Chair (AK)
LeRoy Daugherty (NM)
Lee E. Sommers (CO)
James J. Jacobs (WY)
E. M. (Ted) Wilson (CSREES)
Lanny Lund (CES-CA)

Others attending were:

George Vance (WY)
Larry Pedrett (CARET-NV)
Mary Gray (CES-CO)
Sally Horton (HS-WA)
Ralph Cavalieri (WA)
Bob Gilliland (CES-UT)
Don Snyder (UT)
R. D. Heil (ED)
H. Sykes (Office of ED)

1.0 THE FOLLOWING MULTISTATE RESEARCH PROJECTS ARE CURRENTLY SCHEDULED TO TERMINATE ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2000. THOSE MARKED WITH ● WERE CONSIDERED BY RIC (SEE RECOMMENDATIONS)

- W-082 Pesticides and Other Toxic Organics in Soil and Their Potential for Groundwater and Surface Water Contamination
- W-167 Family and Work Linkages

2.0 REQUESTS FOR PROJECT EXTENSIONS

None

3.0 REQUESTS FOR PROJECT REVISIONS

3.1 W-082 Reducing the Potential for Environmental Contamination by Pesticides and Other Organic Chemicals

A project outline with the above title was received from Administrative Advisor R. D. Heil (W-ED).

RIC recommends conditional approval of W-082 "Reducing the Potential for Environmental Contamination by Pesticides and Other Organic Chemicals" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005, pending a revision of the plan of work for Objectives 2 and 3. These changes will be validated by the Administrative Advisor before approval is finalized.

3.2 W-167 Family and Work Identities During Times of Transition

A project outline with the above title was received from Administrative Advisor S. A. Helmick (OR).

RIC recommends conditional approval of W-167 “Family and Work Identities During Times of Transition” for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005, pending receipt of missing Appendix D’s from the non-land-grant participants and receipt of a modified table of participants showing Extension participation.

4.0 REQUESTS FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW PROJECTS

4.1 W- Water Quality Issues in Poultry Production and Processing

A project outline with the above title was received from Administrative Advisor M. C. Healey (UT) on behalf of WCC-059 “Poultry Production, Processing and Water Quality.”

RIC recommends conditional approval of W- “Water Quality Issues in Poultry Production and Processing” pending addition of a section indicating “Related Current and Previous Work” that establishes linkages to other projects that may be doing similar research.

THE RIC RECOMMENDATIONS ARE PRESENTED TO THE WESTERN DIRECTORS AS A SECONDED MOTION.

ACTION OF WDA: All RIC recommendations approved as stated.

5.0 REQUESTS FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF AD HOC TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

None

7.0 FOLLOW-UP OF AD HOC TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

No ad hoc Technical Committees have been established

8.0 ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISOR ASSIGNMENTS

The following Administrative Advisor assignments are made pending acceptance by the designated individuals:

8.1 NRSP-004 “A National Agricultural Program: To Clear Pest Control Agents for Minor Uses”– M. Parrella (CA-D) to replace A. Lauchli (CA-D).

- 8.2 NRSP-007 “A National Agricultural Program for Approve Animal Drugs for Minor Species and Uses” – D. Thawley (NV) to replace D. C. Robertson (ID).
- 8.3 W-102 “Integrated Methods of Parasite Control for Improved Livestock Production” – D. Thawley (NV) to replace D. C. Robertson (ID).
- 8.4 W-167 “Family and Work Linkages” – A. Austin (UT) to replace S. Helmick (OR).
- 8.5 W-192 “Rural Communities and Public Lands in the West: Impacts and Alternatives” – D. Snyder (UT) to replace G. Cunningham (NM).

9.0 THIRD YEAR REVIEWS OF MULTISTATE PROJECTS

The following projects were reviewed and appear to be progressing satisfactorily with good publication records, adequate resources and/or participation, and the committees are following their stated objectives. However, records indicate that some projects are missing required reports. The RIC review comments will be send to the Administrative Advisors:

	NO	TITLE	ADVISOR	REVIEWER
9.1	W-122	Improve Food Safety Through Discovery and Control of Natural and Induced Toxicants and Antitoxicants	R. C. Heimsch (ID)	Heil
9.2	W-133	Benefits and Costs of Resource Policies Affecting Public and Private Land	E. Bell (FS-CA)	Jacobs
9.3	W-143	Nutrient Bioavailability--A Key to Human Nutrition	R. J. Brown (UT)	Daugherty
9.4	W-177	Enhancing the Global Competitiveness of U.S. Red Meat	T. R. Dutson (OR)	Sommers
9.5	W-185	Biological Control in Pest Management Systems of Plants	P. A. Roberts (CA-R)	Vance
9.6	W-193	Resilience to Violence Among At-Risk Youth	R. S. Pardini (NV)	Mitchell

Appendix L
Executive Director Report
WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: July 17-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 14.0
Presenter: R. D. Heil
Agenda Item Title: Executive Director Report

Background Information:

Reporting Period - March to July, 2000

List of Activities and Percent of Time Allocated to Each:

Activity	Percent of Time
NATIONAL	
National C-FAR Initiative	
ESCOP Business;	
- Genomics Steering Committee	2
- Partnership Committee	5
- Chair's Advisory Committee	10
- Executive Committee	5
- "Value-Added" White Paper	10
- ESCOP/ACOP/ECOP Summer Meeting Planning	5
National Workforce Preparation Task Force	2
AES Annual Meeting - Planning	2
REGIONAL	
- Assessment Survey	2
- Preparation for RIC/RCIC and WAAESD Summer Meeting	20
- Completion of National Multistate Research Guidelines	20
- Western SARE Administrative Council	10
- Regional IPM	2
- Other - Planning, AA Responsibilities, etc.	5

Travel

March 30 - C-FAR Meeting, Chicago, IL
April 3-6 - Western SARE Admin. Council, Phoenix, AZ
April 17-18 - Executive Director Meeting, Chicago, IL
April 24-26 - ESCOP Exec, Committee, Memphis, TN
May 31-June 1 - ESCOP/ECOP/CSREES Partnership Task Force
Washington, DC

Action Requested: None - Information Only
Action Taken:

Appendix M
Spring Meeting

WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Date: July 18, 2000
Agenda Item: 16.3
Presenter: Colin Kaltenbach
Agenda Item Title: Spring Meeting

The annual Spring Meeting will be held in Tucson on March 14, 15 and 16, 2001. The 14th will be devoted largely to RIC related activities.

We will present some options during July meeting for location (i.e. cost) of the Spring meeting and also inquire if you wish to have activities beyond the first evening reception and perhaps a joint dinner on the 15th--i.e. do you want to tour, shop, play like a tourist, see some agriculture (not too easy from Tucson that time of year but doable), do nothing ?

Come to Tahoe prepared to discuss the above and help pick some options.

6/30/00

Appendix N
2001 WAAESD Summer Meeting

WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting Date: July 17-19, 2000
Agenda Item: 16.4
Presenter: Lee Sommers
Agenda Item Title: 2001 WAAESD Summer Meeting

Colorado State University is pleased to host the Joint WAHS, WAAESD, WED, WAPS, WIAS, and CARET summer meeting on July 15-18, 2001. The meetings will be held at the Keystone Resort located about 70 miles west of Denver. The resort offers a variety of recreational opportunities in addition to excellent meeting facilities.

We will convene with a reception on Sunday evening, July 15 and adjourn at noon on Wednesday, July 18. We are planning a bus tour on Tuesday afternoon, July 17, to focus on the growth impacts on land use in the surrounding area followed by an evening barbecue at a local ranch. RIC and RCIC will meet on Sunday, July 15.

Action requested: None
Action taken: None

Appendix O
Wyoming State Report
WDA AGENDA BRIEF

Meeting date: July 16-19, 2000
Presenter: Jim Jacobs
Agenda Item: 18.1
Agenda Item Title: Wyoming State Report

Administration:

Department of Family & Consumer Sciences will have a new Head. The position is being filled internally.

Department of Animal Science will be conducting a national search for a new Head.

Department of Agriculture and Applied Economics will be conducting a national search for a range economics position.

Department of Renewable Resources has recently filled two faculty positions. Dr. Peter Stahl has accepted a teaching & research position emphasizing Reclamation/Restoration Ecology. Dr. K. J. Reedy has accepted a teaching & research position emphasizing Water Quality/Water Chemistry.

Department of Animal Science is completing a national search to fill the Curtis and Marian Rochelle Endowed Chair.

Department of Molecular Biology is completing a national search to fill a faculty position.

Department of Family & Consumer Sciences teaching & research continues the search to fill a teaching & research position in human nutrition and food.

UW is implementing its Academic Plan for 1999-2004. One of the action items implemented this spring is centralized position management. That process was just completed and the College of Agriculture was allocated the faculty and academic professional positions that came open since October of 1999. The entire plan can be accessed via the UW homepage at <http://uw-docs.uwyo.edu/theplan/UW-plan.htm>

Salary Increases:

UW received increased funding from the state and through tuition increases to provide faculty and staff with an average salary increase of 8.2%. All increases were to be based on merit, with consideration of market adjustments.

NRI Competitive Grants Workshop:

CSU and UW are jointly hosting the annual NRI workshop that will be held in Denver on October 6, 2000 at the Radisson Hotel, Denver Stapleton Plaza. Information on the workshop is available on the Web. <http://www.colostate.edu/depts/aes/NRI/>

Southeast Research & Extension Center Review Team:

A Review Team was formed in November, 1999 by the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station. This Review Team was charged with looking at the two R&E Centers in southeast Wyoming and coming up with recommendations to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of the Centers. A report was

developed describing short and long term recommendations and was presented to President Dubois and the Trustees.

UW Cooperative Extension Service Strategic Plan:

CES's Strategic Plan continues to receive comments and criticism. The college and central administration are working with clientele in receiving comments and revising that strategic plan.

Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory:

A reaccreditation site visit was conducted of the WSVL at the end of June.

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Appendix P
Western Agricultural Experiment Station Directors
and
Western Extension Directors
RCIC Report and Minutes

1. The Western Agricultural Experiment Station Directors (WAAESD) and the Western Extension Directors (WED) met jointly on July 18, 2000.

The RCIC Report was presented. The actions of RCIC regarding the Western Coordinating Committees (WCC) were presented as a seconded motion. The MOTION CARRIED to accept the recommendations of the RCIC Report as presented. The RCIC Report and the related WAAESD and WED actions are attached as Appendix I, pp. 46-51.

2. The RCIC Annual Report and a related Addendum, attached as Appendix II, pp. 52-58. were presented by RCIC Co-Chair Mitchell.

2. After discussion regarding the future status of RIC and RCIC, the motion was made and seconded to merge RIC and RCIC into one committee, named RCIC. MOTION CARRIED.

3. The membership of the merged RCIC was discussed. It is recommended that the RCIC will consist of four members from the WAAESD; four members from the WED; one member each from Academic Programs, CSREES, ARS, Forest Service, NAPFSC, NRCS, and CARET. It was also recommended that one member from the Experiment Station and one member from Cooperative Extension be selected to represent human sciences.

The motion was made and seconded to include one member from International Programs (WIADA). MOTION WAS DEFEATED.

The motion was made and seconded to approve the membership as recommended. MOTION CARRIED.

4. The motion was made and seconded that RCIC meet twice a year and that WAAESD and WED meet as they wish at their fixed times. MOTION CARRIED.

5. Discussion of the position announcement for the Western Executive Director resulted in the motion being made to disapprove Option 1 of the draft position description. MOTION CARRIED.

6. The motion was made and seconded that the Western Executive Director position description have embodied the task of facilitating multistate activities.

Appendix I
REGIONAL COORDINATION IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE (RCIC)
REPORT
July 16, 2000

RCIC met Sunday, July 16, 2000 at Harrah's Hotel, Lake Tahoe, NV.

Members present were:

Robert Gilliland (CES-UT)(Co-Chair)
G. Allen Mitchell (AES-AK) (Co-Chair)
Mary McPhail Gray (CES-CO)
Sally E. Horton (HS-WA)
E. M. (Ted) Wilson (CSREES)

Others attending were:

Jim Jacobs (AES-WY)
Lee Sommers (AES-CO)
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Lanny Lund (CES-CA)
George Vance (AES-WY)
Ralph Cavalieri (AES-WA)
Larry Pedrett (CARET-NV)
Don Snyder (AES-UT)
Bob Heil (ED)
Harriet Sykes (Office of ED)

1.0 THE FOLLOWING WESTERN COORDINATING COMMITTEES ARE CURRENTLY SCHEDULED TO TERMINATE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 2000. THOSE MARKED WITH ● RECEIVED RCIC CONSIDERATION.

- WCC-027 Potato Variety Development
- WCC-039 Coordination of Sheep and Goat Research and Education Programs for the Western States
- WCC-059 Poultry Production, Processing and Water Quality
- WCC-067 Coordination and Support for Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education in the Western Region
- WCC-069 Coordination of Integrated Pest Management Research and Extension Programs for the Western United States
- WCC-076 The Impact of Immigration on Rural America
- WCC-081 Systems to Improve End-use Quality of Wheat
- WCC-087 Fundamental Biology and Management of the Bemisia tabaci Species Complex
- WCC-097 Research on Diseases of Cereals
- WCC-099 Broodstock Management, Genetics and Breeding Programs for Molluscan Shellfish
- WCC-100 Implementation and Strategies for National Beef Cattle Evaluation
- WCC-101 Assessing the Chinese Market for U.S. Agricultural Products
- WCC-106 Western Coordinating Committee for Agricultural Literacy
- WCC-107 Adding Value to Western U.S. Agricultural Exports
- WCC-108 Protecting the Safety of Food
- ad hoc WCC- Growing Threat of Wildfire to Human Lives, Property, and Local Economies Throughout the Western Region
- ad hoc WCC- Climatic Data Applications in Irrigation Scheduling and Water Conservation
- ad hoc WCC- Small Farm Issues
- ad hoc WCC- Research/Extension Program for Improved Mechanization in Western Agriculture and Natural Resources

2.0 REQUESTS FOR WCC RENEWAL OR EXTENSION

2.1 WCC-027 Potato Variety Development

A petition for renewal of WCC-027 was received from Administrative Advisor H. P. Rasmussen (UT).

RCIC recommends approval of the renewal of WCC-027 "Potato Variety Development for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005.

2.2 WCC-039 Coordination of Sheep and Goat Research and Education Programs for the Western States

A petition for renewal of WCC-039 was received from Administrative Advisor D. C. Robertson (ID).

RCIC recommends conditional approval of the renewal of WCC-039 "Coordination of Sheep and Goat Research and Education Programs for the Western States" contingent on the following: (1) the duration is to be clarified; (2) the participant list is to be revised to show the percentage split of research/extension/teaching; and (3) a separate accomplishment section is to be included.

2.3 WCC-067 Western Coordinating Committee for Sustainable Agriculture

A petition for renewal of WCC-067 was received from Administrative Advisor J. J. Jacobs (WY).

RCIC recommends approval of the renewal of WCC-067 "Western Coordinating Committee for Sustainable Agriculture" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005. The committee is requested to develop a report indicating interactions with WCC-069 for review by RCIC in 2002.

2.4 WCC-069 Coordination of Integrated Pest Management Research and Extension/Educational Programs for the Western States & Pacific Basin Territories

A petition for renewal of WCC-069 was received from Administrative Advisor T. O. Holtzer (CO).

RCIC recommends approval of the renewal of WCC-069 "Coordination of Integrated Pest Management Research & Extension/Educational Programs for the Western States & Pacific Basin Territories" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005. The committee is requested to interact with WCC-067.

2.5 WCC-076 The Impact of Immigration on Rural America

A request for a one-year extension of WCC-076 was received from Administrative Advisor V. A. McCracken (WA).

RCIC recommends extension of WCC-076 "The Impact of Immigration on Rural America" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.

2.6 WCC-081 Systems to Improve End-use Quality of Wheat

A petition for renewal of WCC-081 was received from Administrative Advisor R. E. Witters (OR).

RCIC recommends extension of WCC-081 "Systems to Improve End-use Quality of Wheat" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001 to allow the committee to develop a petition with expanded Extension participation.

2.7 WCC-097 Research on Diseases of Cereals

A petition for renewal of WCC-097 was received from Administrative Advisor D. Mathre (MT).

RCIC recommends conditional approval of the renewal of WCC-097 "Research on Diseases of Cereals" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005. A participant list showing the research/extension/teaching percentages is required with validating Appendix H's for the participants.

2.8 WCC-099 Broodstock Management, Genetics and Breeding Programs for Molluscan Shellfish

A request for a two-year extension of WCC-099 was received from Administrative Advisor L. Weber (OR).

RCIC recommends extension of WCC-099 "Broodstock Management, Genetics and Breeding Programs for Molluscan Shellfish" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001. The RCIC reviewer indicated that the required reports have not been submitted during the current cycle of the project.

2.9 WCC-101 Assessing the Chinese Market for U.S. Agricultural Products

A petition for renewal of WCC-101 was received from Administrative Advisor V. A. McCracken (WA).

RCIC recommends renewal of WCC-101 "Assessing the Chinese Market for U.S. Agricultural Products" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005.

2.10 WCC-106 Western Coordinating Committee for Agricultural Literacy

A request for a two-year extension of WCC-106 was received from Administrative Advisor D. Cox (AZ).

RCIC recommends establishment of an ad hoc WCC- "Western Coordinating Committee for Agricultural Literacy for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001 to allow the committee to develop a petition with focused objectives which recognizes efforts of AITC and other agricultural literacy efforts and how a western coordinating committee can complement and strengthen those efforts.

2.11 WCC-108 Protecting the Safety of Food

A request for a one-year extension of WCC-108 was received from Administrative Advisor R. C. Heimsch (ID).

RCIC recommends establishment of an ad hoc WCC- "Protection the Safety of Food" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001. RCIC comments that this is a high priority area.

2.12 WCC- Small Farm Issues

A request for a one-year extension of the ad hoc WCC- "Small Farm Issues" was received from Administrative Advisor M. Gray (CO).

RCIC recommends extension of ad hoc WCC- "Small Farm Issues" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.

3.0 REQUESTS FOR WCC ESTABLISHMENT

3.1 WCC- Climatic Data Applications in Irrigation Scheduling and Water Conservation

A petition for establishment of a WCC with the above title was received from Administrative Advisor J. J. Jacobs (WY) on behalf of the ad hoc WCC.

RCIC recommends establishment of WCC-202 "Climatic Data Applications in Irrigation Scheduling and Water Conservation" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005 contingent upon receipt of a participant list that agrees with the Appendix H forms that have been submitted.

3.2 WCC- Research/Extension Program for Improved Mechanization in Western Agriculture and Natural Resources

A petition for establishment of a WCC with the above title was received from Administrative Advisor D. A. Bryant (MT) on behalf of the ad hoc WCC.

RCIC recommends extension of the ad hoc WCC- "Research/Extension Program for Improved Mechanization in Western Agriculture and Natural Resources" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001. The petition is to be resubmitted with a participant list that indicates the percentage splits of research/extension/teaching and Appendix H forms to document all of the participants, including out-of-state and region participants. A description of how the WCC effort will interface with Texas and Nebraska efforts is requested.

3.3 WCC- Beef Cattle Production Simulation Models

A request for establishment of ad hoc WCC with the above title was received from L. E. Sommers (CO).

RCIC recommends establishment of ad hoc WCC- "Beef Cattle Production Simulation Models" for one year, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001.

3.4 WCC- Animal Utilization of Products from Processing Agricultural Commodities

A petition for establishment of a WCC with the above title was received from former Administrative Advisor J. R. Males (OR) on behalf of a former ad hoc WCC.

RCIC recommends establishment of WCC-203 "Animal Utilization of Products from Processing Agricultural Commodities" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005 pending receipt of an updated list that states the disciplines of the participants.

3.5 WCC- Animal Bioethics

A petition for establishment of a WCC with the above title was received from R. E. Witters (OR).

RCIC recommends establishment of WCC-204 "Animal Bioethics" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005 pending receipt of a signature page for the petition. RCIC strongly encourages the addition of social scientists to the participants.

3.6 WCC- Integrated Water Quality Research and Extension Programs for the Western United States

A petition for establishment of a WCC with the above title was received from M. Harrington (HI) and C. Whitaker (AS).

RCIC recommends establishment of WCC-205 "Integrated Water Quality Research and Extension Programs for the Western United States" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005. The RCIC expectation is that the committee would engage with other agencies such as EPA, ARS, NRCS, etc.

3.7 WCC- Pacific Basin Tropical Agriculture

A petition for establishment of a WCC with the above title was received from M. Harrington (HI) and C. Whitaker (AS).

RCIC recommends establishment of WCC-206 "Pacific Basin Tropical Agriculture" for five years, from October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2005.

THE RCIC RECOMMENDATIONS ARE PRESENTED TO THE WESTERN AES AND CES DIRECTORS AS A SECONDED MOTION.

ACTION OF WDA AND WED: All RCIC recommendations approved as stated.

4.0 ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISOR ASSIGNMENTS

The following Administrative Advisor assignments are made pending acceptance by the designated individuals:

4.1 WCC-001 "Beef Cattle Breeding in Western Region" – D. Tatum (CO) to replace D. C. Robertson (ID).

- 4.2 WCC-039 "Coordination of Sheep and Goat Research and Education Programs for the Western States" – R. Battaglia (ID) to replace D. C. Robertson (ID).
- 4.3 WCC-055 "Rangeland Resource Economics and Policy" – D. Snyder (UT) to replace J. R. Nelson (ID).
- 4.4 WCC-095 "Vertebrate Pests of Agriculture, Forestry, and Public Lands" – F. Busby (UT) and B. Gilliland (UT) to replace H. G. Vest (UT).
- 4.5 ad hoc WCC- "Beef Cattle Production Simulation Models" – D. Kress (MT) to serve as Administrative Advisor.
- 4.6 WCC-203 "Animal Utilization of Products from Processing Agricultural Commodities" – J. Males (OR) to serve as Administrative Advisor.
- 4.7 WCC-204 "Animal Bioethics" – P. Bloome (OR) to serve as Administrative Advisor.
- 4.8 WCC-205 "Integrated Water Quality Research and Extension Programs for the Western United States" – R. Whitesides (UT) to serve as Administrative Advisor.
- 4.9 WCC-206 "Pacific Basin Tropical Agriculture" – C. Whitaker (AS) to serve as Administrative Advisor.

5.0 OTHER BUSINESS

Joint RCIC and RIC discussion regarding operating procedures, policies, guidelines for the future.

The full integration of RIC into RCIC was discussed. The full report and recommendations are included in the RCIC Annual Report which will be distributed to and discussed by the WED and WAAESD during this meeting.

Appendix II
RCIC ANNUAL REPORT

TO: Bob Gilliland and Allen Mitchell, Co-Chairs
RCIC (Regional Coordination & Implementation Committee)

FROM: R. D. Heil, Executive Director, WAAESD

SUBJECT: Report of the Executive Director's office related to RCIC activities for the period July, 1999 through July 2000.

This report summarizes activities of the Executive Director's office for the above period related to RCIC activities.

1. Follow-up to July, 1999 Meeting

Following the July, 1999 meeting at Sun Valley, Idaho, completed actions needed to implement the recommendations of RCIC made at that meeting. RCIC reviewed and recommended approval of 12 WCC's, the creation of one Ad Hoc Committee, and did not approve one petition.

2. RCIC Meeting - January 31, 2000, Las Vegas, Nevada

The agenda for this meeting is shown in Attachment 1. The purpose of this meeting was to review and discuss the outcome of the July meeting in terms of the future role and responsibilities of RCIC, based on our experience to date. Unfortunately due to schedule conflicts and changes in assignments, not all members of RCIC were able to attend the meeting. Representatives did not attend from NAPFSC, Veterinary Medicine, ACOP, ICOP, and ARS .

Following is a summary of the discussion and recommendations from the meeting:

- a. There was consensus that RCIC could and should play a key role for strengthening multistate collaboration between research and extension and developing productive linkages with the groups represented by the membership to the committee. A recommendation was forwarded to the western Extension Directors at the meeting on February 1 and 2, by Co-Chair Bob Gilliland that RCIC be extended for another 2 year period to allow for full implementation of committee activities and responsibilities. This period of time should allow for the region to develop guidelines that establish linkages to procedures being developed by CSREES relative to the implementation of AREERA. At this time it is still not entirely clear what some of the reporting requirements will be.
- b. RCIC is also recommending that RIC and RCIC be merged into one committee. Rationale is that, in order to achieve maximum integration and participation of research, extension and academic faculty in multistate efforts, there should be one common forum in which all activities associated with research and extension can be discussed. With RIC reviewing and making recommendations on research projects, and RCIC making recommendations on coordinating committee activities through a separate process, leads to fragmentation of efforts. Currently, extension faculty are involved in a number of W- research projects as well as WCC's- coordinating committees (See Attachment 2). Merging the two committees would greatly enhance participation of all functions in different types of activities as deemed appropriate by the individual directors. And, it is equally important to have extension participation in W - projects as well as WCC's.

- c. RCIC should limit its role to serve the western AES and CES Directors in the review, evaluation, and disposition of program proposals developed by scientists and/or extension faculty that address regional needs. This will be done using procedural guidelines that describe the process for the development of integrated activities. The activities of RCIC should focus primarily on serving as a mechanism to foster strong multistate integrated activities.
- e. If the combining of RCIC and RIC is approved, it is recommended that the membership of the committee be modified to add one additional member from both research and extension (see current membership in Attachment 3). The proposed new membership composition would be:

Experiment Stations	3 members
Cooperative Extension	3 members
Academic Programs	2 members
International Programs	1 member
Human Sciences	1 member
CSREES	1 member
ARS	1 member
Forest Service	1 member
NAPFSC	1 member
Veterinary Medicine	1 member

- f. There was discussion regarding when and how often RCIC should meet. It was suggested that we attempt to conduct as much business as possible electronically, and that RCIC consider meeting once a year. This meeting could occur as now, in conjunction with the western summer joint meeting. This model is being "pilot tested" this year, and following the meeting on July 16, the committee will have a better sense of whether or not this model is appropriate for conducting the business of RCIC.
- g. The status of guidelines for implementing multistate integrated activities was discussed. Currently, guidelines are available from CSREES regarding state plans of work and reporting of integrated extension activities. CSREES and the AES regional associations are finalizing guidelines for multistate research activities. Hopefully, all guidelines relative to the reporting, etc., of all multistate activities will be finalized for implementation October 1, 2000. The "Guidelines for Western Directors" previously used by WAAESD relative to regional research projects and coordinating committee activities were revised about a year ago under the guidance of Dr. E. Miller and Dr. Ron Pardini. This draft was reviewed by RIC and RCIC at that time, but needs some further minor revision in order to ensure that the procedures we use will provide what is needed for the development, review, evaluation, and reporting of these types of activities per guidelines from our federal partner.

3. Preparation for Joint RIC-RCIC meeting, July 16, 2000. Lake Tahoe, NV. Three W- research projects were received for review, two of which were reviewed at the spring meeting of RIC and were referred back to the committees for revisions; 6 W-research projects were scheduled for mid-term review; 12 WCC petitions were received for review and continuation; 8 WCC - petitions were received for consideration as new coordination committees, for a total of 29 proposals on which action must be taken. The above represents a considerable workload for RIC and RCIC. The two committees shared responsibilities for the review of W-research projects and WCC petitions received. The results of this meeting will be reported to the CES/AES/and Academic Program Directors at their joint meeting on Tuesday, July 12.

4. Analysis of Time and Effort for RIC and RCIC Activities (see Attachment 4).

ATTACHMENT 1: Agenda for January 31, 2000 RCIC Meeting

AGENDA

Regional Coordination and Implementation Committee

Hotel San Remo
Las Vegas, Nevada
January 31, 2000
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- 1.0 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. Introductory Remarks - Perspective on Role of RCIC
- Bob Gilliland
- Grant Vest
- 2.0 9:30 - 10:40 a.m. Perspective on RCIC -As viewed by all participating entities
- Academic Programs Representative
- ARS Representative
- Human Resource Sciences Representative
- NAPFSC Representative
- Veterinary Sciences Representative
- US Forest Service Representative
- AES Representative in addition to Co-chair
- CES Representative in addition to Co-chair
- ICOP Representative
- CSREES Representative
- 3.0 10:40 - 11:00 a.m. Break
- 4.0 11:00 - 11:45 Implementation of AREERA - Building on Current Regional/Multistate
Activities and Procedures
- Bob Heil
- 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch
- 5.0 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Planning for the Future of RCIC
- Small group discussions 1 hour
- Reports from small groups 30 minutes
- General Discussion 1 hour
- Formulation of Recommendations 1 hour

(The charge to the small groups would be to have in-depth discussion "thinking outside of box" relative to what role RCIC could have in the future.)

ATTACHMENT 3: RCIC Membership List (as of 7/11/00)

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CSREES

Dr. E. M. Wilson

ATTACHMENT 4: TIME AND EFFORT REPORT:

Cooperative Extension Share -Equally divided between research and extension Executive Director's Time	5 Percent
Administrative Assistant & Support Staff Time	15 Percent

Cost Analysis:

Five Percent of Executive Director time (Includes Sal + Benefits)	\$ 7,250
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Fifteen Percent of Administrative Assistant and Support Staff Time (Includes Salary plus Benefits and a prorata of 15% office operating expenses)	\$16,686
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Travel-prorata cost of 50% for ED travel to Las Vegas and 15% for travel of ED and Administrative Assistant to Summer meeting.	\$ 400
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Coop Ext. Share of Cost	\$24,336
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ADDENDUM TO RCIC ANNUAL REPORT

per
Recommended Changes from RCIC
Meeting of Sunday, July 16, 2000

- Item 2.a Recommend that RCIC be made a permanent committee.
- Item 2.b. Recommend that RIC and RCIC become one committee
- Item 2.e. Recommend that membership to RCIC be the following:

<i>Member,</i>	<i>Number</i>
Experiment Station	4
Cooperative Extension	4
Academic Programs	1
CSREES	1
ARS	1
Forest Service	1
NAPFSC	1
NRCS	1
CARET	1

Also recommended that one member from the Experiment Station and one member from Cooperative Extension be selected to represent human sciences. This could be a Director, Associate Director, Assistant Director, or designee of the respective functions.

- Item 2.f The following is recommended regarding the meeting of RCIC
 - 1. RCIC meet twice per year.
 - 2. Time of Meetings:
 - Option 1. Recommended that the AES and CES Directors consider meeting at the same location for their respective winter/spring meeting and RCIC meet a day prior. The co-chairs of RCIC would report to the respective function on actions taken by RCIC at this meeting. RCIC would continue to meet in conjunction with the summer joint meeting for its second meeting.
 - Option 2: RCIC meet in alternate years - with the AES and CES Directors, for the spring meetings, if Option 1 is not possible, and meet as now during the summer joint meeting for its second meeting.