

Weld County Extension Office
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Regional Animal AgroSecurity Conference

May 21-22, 2008

Holiday Inn
Denver International Airport
and
John Q. Hammons
Convention Center
15500 E. 40th Avenue
Denver

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Extension



Wednesday, May 21, 2008

8:00 a.m. Welcome and Conference Charge
Deb Young, Colorado State University
Extension Director

“THE RISK”

An animal disease outbreak, especially one involving an emerging or foreign animal disease, creates devastating effects not only upon producers affected but the industry as a whole and the general population as well as local, national and international economies. Effects are obvious when tens of thousands of animals are involved but can also occur from a single case on an isolated premises.

8:15 a.m. UK FMD Outbreak of 2001 – Steven Van Wie, DVM – “What Did We Do and What Did We Learn?”

9:15 a.m. Washington BSE Case – Dr. Kathleen M. Connell, DVM – “I Was There”

10:00 a.m. Break

“CURRENT STATUS”

Extension professionals can play a very significant role in preparing their state, counties, communities and individuals to prevent, protect, respond to and recover from adverse events. What current efforts are being undertaken and what methods are proving successful in enhancing preparedness?

10:15 a.m. State Reports: California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

12:00 noon Lunch
Luncheon speaker – Randy Blach, CEO CattleFax - “Economic Implications of Livestock Disasters”

“THE CHALLENGES”

Any disaster presents a multitude of challenges that result in far reaching impacts into all sectors of a community. What animal diseases, among many, truly are a risk? One of these, avian influenza, affords a model to address impacts not only upon livestock production but also upon human health and subsequent community challenges that must be addressed.

1:00 p.m. Emerging and Foreign Animal Diseases – Dr. Tony Knight, Rocky Mountain Regional Center of Excellence, Colorado State University
“Which Diseases Really Pose a Likely Risk?”

1:30 p.m. Avian Influenza – The Animal Component – Dr. Kristy Pablilonia, Assistant Professor, Avian Disease Diagnostic Veterinarian Coordinator, CSU Diagnostic Laboratory
“Avian Influenza Preparedness and Education”

2:00 p.m. Depopulation and Disposal – Dr. Keith Roehr, Assistant State Veterinarian, Colorado Department of Agriculture
“Steps that Extension Can Help Address”

2:30 p.m. California 2002 Exotic New Castle Disease Outbreak – Dr. Annette Whiteford, Director of Animal Health and Food Safety, California Department of Food and Agriculture
“Challenges in Managing Response”

3:00 p.m. Break

3:15 p.m. Avian Influenza – The Human Component – Diana Herrero, Pandemic Preparedness Manager, Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment
“Challenges in Preparing the Human Health System”

- 3:45 p.m. Zoonotic Disease Risk to Emergency Responders – Max Kiefer, Industrial Hygienist, Western Regional Office (Denver), National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health “PPE Guidance, Practices and Limitations”
- 4:15 p.m. Mental Health – Dr. Curt Drennen, Mental Health Disaster Coordinator, Division of Mental Health, State of Colorado “Human Impacts of Extreme Stress”
- 4:45 p.m. General Questions and Answer Session
- 5:00 p.m. Adjourn

Thursday, May 22, 2008

“LESSONS LEARNED”

Any disaster presents unique challenges to which response and recovery efforts must adapt. After action reviews and reports afford an opportunity to improve planning and preparedness efforts for future events which inevitably will occur.

- 8:00 a.m. The Role of Extension in Agricultural Emergencies – Billy Dictson, Director, Office of Biosecurity, CAHE, NMSU, Southwest Border Center for Food Safety and Defense
- 8:30 a.m. Colorado Blizzards – Dr. Bill Bennett, Director Homeland Security, Colorado Department of Agriculture “Lessons Learned During Response and Recovery”
- 9:15 a.m. Producer Support – Troy Bredenkamp, Executive Vice President, Colorado Farm Bureau “Funding Issues Related to Response and Recovery”
- 9:45 a.m. Break

“PREVENTIONS AND PREPAREDNESS”

Our ultimate goal should be to prevent a disaster or at least mitigate its effects. This requires a mindset change from ‘it won’t happen to me’ to understanding risks, collaborate with others to gain and share information, assess vulnerability, establish protective measures and participate in broader based protective programs.

- 10:00 a.m. Threat and Threat Analysis – Sgt. Steve Garcia, Deputy Director, Colorado Information Analysis Center “Role of the state fusion center in information and intelligence sharing”
- 10:30 a.m. Information and Intelligence Sharing – Sgt. Steve Garcia, Deputy Director, Colorado Information Analysis Center “Colorado Information Analysis Center: Current trends in AgroTerrorism.”
- 11:00 a.m. Critical Infrastructure Protection – Sgt. Tim Maestas, Supervisor, Rubicon Team (Colorado Infrastructure Protection) “Best Practices in AgroSecurity”
- 11:30 a.m. Agrochemicals – Kevin Klein, Director, Colorado Division of Fire Safety “Chemical Risk and Control”
- 12:00 noon Lunch Luncheon Speaker – Dr. John Stulp, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture “Agriculture and Beyond”

“RESPONSE”

In spite of all we do, disasters, especially natural disasters, will occur at some point in time. Response should and must begin locally down to the individual, their family and their agricultural operation. Community, county, and state resources may become engaged but must be managed and prioritized to provide common good to the masses. Most times emergency responders find themselves short of total resource levels desired. Your challenge, in the exercise, is to identify and coordinate your response needs within the exercise community to best serve all segments impacted by the disaster.

- 1:00 p.m. Farm and Family Disaster Operations Planning, Bob Fetsch, Extension Specialist / Human Development and Family Studies, Colorado State University
- 1:30 p.m. County / Regional Planning – Dennis Kaan, Golden Plains Area Director and Community Development Agent Extension’s Role in County Emergency Planning
- 2:00 p.m. Break – and move to Exercise Groups
- 2:15 p.m. Introduce and Commence Facilitated Tabletop Exercise Scott Cotton, Extension Educator and Nebraska EDEN Livestock Delegate
- 3:30 p.m. Call for Exercise Wrap-Up Reports
- 3:45 p.m. Break – Reconvene Meeting Group
- 4:00 p.m. Group Exercise Reports
- 4:30 p.m. Summary Discussion – Bill Hoffman, National Program Leader, Agriculture Homeland Security, CSREES/USDA The Role of EDEN Related to Disaster Events
- 5:00 p.m. Close Meeting

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Registration is \$20.00
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Rooms held until April 20 @ \$99.00 rate
Group Code for \$99 rate is ACE

Complimentary Continental breakfast

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