

**AAAP Board of Directors Meeting
July 9, 2015
Boston Park Plaza Hotel
Franklin Room**

Meeting Called By: President Francene Van Sambeek

Note Taker: Janece Bevans-Kerr

Attendees: Mick Fulton, Robert Porter, Chuck Hofacre, Suzanne Dougherty, Eva Wallner-Pendleton, Eric Jensen, Eric Gingerich, Vickie Bowes, Sara Steinlage, Ian Rubinoff, Hector Cervantes, Bob Bevans-Kerr, Janece Bevans-Kerr, Nathan Bevans-Kerr

Welcome

President Francene Van Sambeek called the meeting to order.

Approval of January IPE Board Meeting Minutes:

Action Item: Motion to approve the minutes as written. Eric Jensen
Second Rob Porter.
Motion passed.

2014-2015 End of Year Financial Report Review

Bob Bevans-Kerr reported.

This year AAAP switched accountants to KWS Certified Public Accountants in Jacksonville Florida. Loris Walker is the CPA who handles the AAAP account. The accounting organized differently this year. In past the accounts were grouped under "Business Manager", "Journal", and "Educational Materials." Most of the expenses for the association fell under "Business Manager." Now the accounts are divided by the activities of the AAAP or "lines of business." They are; Membership, Annual Meeting, Avian Diseases Journal, Educational Materials (bookstore), Investments, and Avian Influenza (an account AAAP manages for David Swayne.) The facility, operations and management costs are divided up between the lines of business. This method of accounting makes it much easier to see profit/loss in all the areas of activity (lines of business) of the AAAP.

Total liabilities and assets for AAAP at the end of fiscal year 2013 was: \$490,284. Total liabilities and assets for AAAP at the end of fiscal year 2014 was \$597,238. The breakdown per line of business is as follows:

Membership	\$53,955
Annual Meeting	\$11,246
Journal	\$47,533
Educational Materials	-\$13,534
Investments	\$6,754
AI Symposium	\$1,000

Action Item: Make a note that accounting method was changed.

Action Item: For board: Have a summary of management costs that get broken down in the accountant's compilation. Include percentages for each group.

Action Item: Heading: Take out "General Funds Annual Meeting"

Action Item: Put annual meeting travel for Association management in Annual Meeting expenses—not Membership.

59th Annual Report from Executive Vice President

Chuck Hofacre reported.

The IRS requires the organization manager to report annually. The financials are cited and income for the organization is reviewed. Normally a significant source of income for AAAP is in educational manuals. This year a new book did not come out. New editions of the *Isolation, Identification and Characterization of Avian Pathogens*, the Spanish translation of the *Avian Disease* manual and the *Avian Histopathology* manual will all come out this year. Dr. Hofacre acknowledged and thanked the editors and chapter authors of the manuals. They volunteer their time and expertise for the association. Dr. Hofacre thanked Sponsorship committee for their efforts. 15 new sponsors were added to the list this year. AAAP has a new Diamond (\$10,000 or >) sponsor. He also thanked the AAAP members who volunteer to represent the AAAP on AVMA committees and in the House of Delegates. For AAAP to have a voice in AVMA, we need for our U.S. veterinarian members to pay their AVMA dues. There are 450 U.S. AAAP members. 350 are AVMA members. The AAAP bylaws state that if a U.S. veterinarian is not AVMA member, then they are an associate member of AAAP. This means that AAAP technically meets the requirement, of 85% of AAAP members who are U.S. veterinarians be AVMA members because associate members are not counted in that number. However that technicality is not in the spirit of where that requirement from the AVMA comes from. AAAP needs to strongly encourage its U.S. veterinarians to be AVMA members.

Action item: A board subcommittee can do an analysis of AAAP members who are U.S. veterinarians and not members of the AVMA. They will report at the October board meeting. Subcommittee for Analysis: Ian Rubinoff, Sara Steinlage, Eva Wallner-Pendleton.

Action item: Motion to accept the annual report. Mick Fulton
Second Rob Porter
Motion passed

AAAP Donation to AAAP Foundation

Action Item: Motion to donate 25% of the AAAP profit to the AAAP Foundation which is approximately \$24,800. Mick Fulton
Second: Eric Jensen
Motion passed

Discussion of Future Exec VP Honorarium

Chuck Hofacre led the discussion to budget a permanent increase to the Executive Vice President honorarium to \$35,000. May call it a salary rather than an honorarium.

Action Item: Motion to give the Ex VP an honorarium of \$35,000 a year once she assumes the full time position. Mick Fulton.
Second: Sara Steinlage
Motion passed.

IT Integration Project Funding

Bob Bevans-Kerr led the discussion. Currently AAAP has 3 major data bases that are separate; Access, Quick Books, and the Memberclicks Website. Some professional services are needed to help integrate them. All data is manually transferred now. The WSI Company has been investigated. They have given AAAP a proposal of \$11,550. Bob believes it would pay for itself in ~3 years, plus provide new features.

Action Item: Bob Bevans-Kerr will get the time frame in writing.

Action Item: Motion to pursue consolidating AAAP data bases with 12,000 funding. Scheduling and timeline to meet Bob's expectation. Mick Fulton

Second: Ian Rubinoff

Friendly amendment: increase the amount to 15,000.

Motion passed.

Further Discussion: AAAP will include ACPV data in the integration.

Action Item: Ask ACPV if they want to contribute monetarily.

How to track for cost effectiveness? Estimate amount of time savings for Janece and Nathan Bevans-Kerr. Not necessary to quantify the amount of time and money savings.

Sponsorship of Marek's Disease Symposium

Chuck Hofacre led the discussion. There will be an International Symposium for Marek's Diseases and Avian Herpes in France in 2016. The organizers have requested AAAP sponsor. AAAP has given \$3,000 in the past.

Action Item: Motion to give a \$3,000 donation to the symposium. Chuck Hofacre

Second: Mick Fulton

Motion passed

Review of Organizational Policies

Bob Bevans-Kerr explained. Each year the IRS asks that governing boards be made aware of the following policies: Conflict of Interest, Whistle Blower, and Document Retention.

Conflict of Interest: Bob explained the policy and asked board members to send a signed form only if they had a conflict of interest. Whistle Blower and Document Retention policies: Bob explained each and will document that everyone was made aware.

AAAP Membership Report

Bob Bevans-Kerr reported.

The total membership in 2014 was 796. This breaks down to:

Member	364
Life Member	23
Associate Member	125
Honorary Member	1
Retired Assoc. Member	36
Retired Member	59
Student Member	107
International Assoc. Member	81

Board members reviewed the number of members in each region. The Western region membership declined.

Action Item: Each region director has a list of 2013 members who did not renew in 2014 so they can contact them.

Discussion: See how the membership report breaks down for AVMA requirement group. (U.S. vets). AAAP members by age spikes at age 50. Is this going to be a problem for the future? The future is getting young veterinarians. AAAP should work with allied industries to let them know how important it is to have their vets be AAAP members. AAAP needs young AAAP members to articulate their membership value as it is different than older members.

AAAP Inc and AAAP Foundation Investment Reports (Teleconference)

Tim Harrington reported on an overall perspective of AAAP Inc. and AAAP Foundation investments. AAAP Inc. 50/50 strategy. Investment began in 4/2011. Current value: \$172.239. Inception to date net return: 3.36%

AAAP Foundation: 80/20 strategy. Very conservative portfolio. Investment began in 2005. Inception value: \$299,892.20 now \$481,025. Inception to date net return: 3.41%. Very good for a conservative portfolio.

AAAP Foundation: 50/50 strategy. Investment began 10/2013. Current value \$326,424. Inception to date net return 2.13%.

Action Item: AAAP Foundation fund profits should be reinvested.

Update on Animal Agriculture Groups Relationship with AVMA

Chuck Hofacre reported. Animal Ag groups do not make up a large percentage of the AVMA. However, these 3 groups are responsible for the meat food supply of the US. They meet yearly with Ron De Haven at the AVMA. Next meeting is in November. The group has input to AVMA issues/initiatives that affect food animal medicine.

AAAP Representation on AVMA Committee Updates

Bob Bevans-Kerr reported.

New AVMA Committee appointments:

- Food Safety Advisory Committee (FSAC)
 - Elizabeth Krushinskie 2015-18
- Convention Management Program Committee (CMPC)
 - Danny Magee 2015-18
- Clinical Practitioners Advisory Committee (CPAC)
 - Chad Malinak 2015-18 Alternate
- Legislative Advisory Committee (LAC)
 - Suzanne Dougherty 2015-18
- No Official announcements on:
 - Animal Agriculture Liaison Committee
 - Karen Burns-Grogan 2015-18
- Pilot Panels:
 - ◆ Regulatory Advisory Panel Selection Committee
 - Gregorio Rosales
 - ◆ Practice Advisory Panel Selection Committee
 - Travis Anthony Cigainero

AVMA GRE Legislative Fly-In/AAAP Legislative Advisory Committee Update

Suzanne Dougherty reported. The new ExVP will be the representative on the AVMA Legislative Advisory committee and also the chair of the AAAP LAC. Dr. Dougherty went to the spring AVMA LAC meeting with Gregg Cutler who is the present AAAP representative. This committee advises the AVMA Government Relations Division on how to represent the AVMA to legislators and government agencies. Suzanne described a few of the bills discussed at the meeting. The AVMA prioritizes how it will address bills or regulations when they are posed in Congress: 1. Active Pursuit of Passage, 2. Support, 3. Non-Support, 4. Active Pursuit of Defeat, 5. No Action Part of the spring meeting included trips to the hill. Suzanne went to three legislative offices. The next AVMA LAC meeting is in Washington D.C. at the GRD in September.

The AAAP LAC will meet on Saturday. The committee will be made up of: the AAAP Executive Vice-President; representatives from the Association of Layer Veterinarians, the Association of Broiler Veterinarians, the Association of Turkey Veterinarians and the Association of Breeder Veterinarians; the AAAP Research Priorities Committee chair; the AAAP–AVMA HOD delegate; and a liaison representative from each AAAP committee.

Each year the AVMA hosts three different “fly-ins,” to Washington D.C. where participants have the opportunity to meet at the AVMA GRD for discussions on relevant issues and advocacy and then trips to the hill and government agencies. AAAP should be involved in as many of these as possible.

AVMA Discussion Points on Depopulation Efforts Due to HPAI

Chuck Hofacre reported. AAAP developed and sent some talking points sent out to the AVMA regarding depopulation efforts. AVMA will convene a panel soon about mass depopulation and try to put some guidance around it more than what is in the present AVMA guidelines. It will be a lengthy process. Friday July 10th AAAP is hosting a meeting regarding the AI outbreak.

Update on White House Forum and S-Far

Randy Singer reported via conference call.

Whitehouse Forum:

Dr. Singer attended the President’s Whitehouse Forum on Antibiotic Stewardship on June 2nd, 2015. The meeting began with an announcement that the presidential food services was committing to serving meats and poultry that have not been treated with hormones or antibiotics. This set a partial tone to the meeting which was sponsored by Panera. Dr. Singer thought the meeting was taking a one health approach—animal and human together, but they divided those present into separate groups—animal and human. The animal group discussed the “responsible” use of antibiotics instead of “judicious” use. There is no definition of “responsible” use. Dr. Singer suggested that poultry can be in driver seat for helping to define. Dr. Singer recommended doing the following: 1. actively collecting and monitoring practices. (a. How do we, as veterinarians, decide when to give and antibiotic for a particular condition? b. Is it written down?) 2. Document animal health status. 3. Using alternate measuring methods. Resistance levels is a bad metric for measuring antibiotic effectiveness/non-effectiveness. Three initiatives are happening now to gather antibiotic use data: 1. On-Farm NARMS (bottom up) 2. Industrywide use survey (top down) 3. NASS

S-FAR:

Dr. Singer is AAAP’s representative in the US Stakeholder Forum on Antimicrobial Resistance (S-FAR)

S-FAR has the following foundational principles:

- Antimicrobial resistance (AR) is a well-documented and urgent problem of global significance and the U.S. should be a leader in a multi-pronged effort to reduce the negative impact of resistance on human, animal, and plant health.
- The U.S. needs a financed, coordinated, actionable national plan to address AR with measurable goals, timelines, and mechanisms for accountability.
- The U.S. AR action plan and its implementation must be informed by formal, substantive, and regular engagement with non-government experts and stakeholders. 2
- Government alone cannot effectively address the problem of AR; stakeholders (including healthcare providers, pharmacists, veterinarians, patients & their families, consumers, payers, public health entities, industry, farmers & ranchers, researchers & academia, advocates, and others) are critical partners who can help inform policy, create awareness, and mobilize key constituencies and the broader public to support action

Those in the group who are in agriculture need to defend in a generally negative climate to agriculture. Dr. Singer see it as an opportunity to educate on non-agriculture members. IDSA makes strong statements against agriculture. They are the ones organizing S-FAR. The board and Dr. Dougherty will need to be very responsive on these issues in the coming months and years. AAAP as an organization will need to be out front in giving information to government and public.

Review of 2015 Sponsors/Sponsor Committee Update

Janece Bevans-Kerr reported. The AAAP Sponsorship Committee was formed in 2014. Previously the sponsors for the AAAP Annual Meeting were procured by the AAAP Foundation Development Director. The new Sponsorship Committee consists of three AAAP members each serving a three year term. One member rotates off each year and a new member rotates on. The committee chose to serve as co-chairs. Since the committee is new and each member came on at the same time, terms were randomly given to each member. Committee members and terms are:

Scott Gustin 2014-2016

Kabel Robbins 2014-2017

Eric Gingerich 2014-2018

A new member will join the Sponsorship Committee in 2016. The AAAP President will appoint the new member on or before the 2016 Annual Meeting.

The transition to a committee structure went very smoothly. The committee divided up the sponsor list then reviewed and revised the sponsor contact information, history and sponsor levels.

The committee decided to offer tiered sponsorship levels. 30 new companies were added to the list of 112 companies (total 142.) They were able to make changes to the same spreadsheet using a shared drive. This worked well as there was no passing the spreadsheet from person to person. The committee made edits to the sponsorship letter which was mailed and then emailed in March. Follow up calls began in April until the end of June.

\$122,775.00 was raised for the Annual Meeting. Elanco became a new Diamond Sponsor. AAAP has 76 sponsor this year. 54% of the companies approached chose to sponsor.

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Note Taker: Janece Bevans-Kerr

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Update on USAHA

Eric Gingerich reported. Dr. Gingerich serves as AAAP's representative in USAHA. He described the association's mission and purpose:

Purpose: The United States Animal Health Association is a forum for communication and coordination among State and Federal governments, universities, industry, and other concerned groups for consideration of issues of animal health and disease control, animal welfare, food safety and public

health. It is a clearinghouse for new information and methods, which may be incorporated into laws, regulations, policy, and programs. It develops solutions of animal health-related issues based on science, new information and methods, public policy, risk/benefit analysis and the ability to develop a consensus for changing laws, regulations, policies, and programs.

Mission: To protect animal and public health by: Serving as a national forum for communication and coordination concerning: disease eradication, animal health, emergency preparedness, emergency response and recovery, emerging diseases, food safety, public health, animal welfare, international trade, Serving as a clearinghouse for new information and methods for policy and programs development, Developing solutions for animal health issues.

USAHA is a good forum to communicate with various vet groups. Their last meeting was in Kansas City in October 2014. Dr. Gingerich described the agenda. Most of the presentations are on their website. The 2015 meeting is in Rhode Island. USAHA offers travel awards for student members. There is an online application. The deadline is at the end of August.

Update on PAACO

James Barton reported. Dr. Barton is one of three AAAP representatives on the PAACO board of directors. PAACO is financially stable. Most of the organization's income is from certification of auditors who pay a yearly certification fee. They are currently working on a big project helping to develop a common audit for the red meat industry. FASS (Federation of Animal Science organization) is no longer part of PAACO as it has dissolved. PAACO will be offering another poultry training in August. They have interviewed for a new director as Mike Simpson is retiring.

Update on CAST

Bob Evans reported. Bob Evans is AAAP's representative on CAST-the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. CAST assembles, interprets, and communicates credible science-based information regionally, nationally, and internationally to legislators, regulators, policymakers, the media, the private sector, and the public. Norman Borlaug is the founder and driving force behind CAST. They do it through print, online, other media. CAST works closely with the Future Farmers of America (FFA). They do not try to promote any one position. CAST uses volunteer scientific experts as authors and reviewers. More than 300 volunteers in 2007 – 2013. Bob Evans has been working on a welfare paper that is just finished. AAAP members can sign up at the CAST website for the Friday Notes newsletter that is published 48 times a year. Bob has served two rounds as chair on the animal agriculture committee. They are almost ready to publish a twelve paper piece on agriculture innovation to feed the world. The piece looks the genetic movement from beginning to where we are now. It also looks at food safety and technologies on the shelf. Bob began with a paper on "Influence of affluence on food security." The project has grown from a single paper to a 12 paper project. CAST looks for funding for publication and release of papers. Funders have no say as to what is in the paper.

AVMA Food Safety Committee Report

Suzanne Dougherty reported. The committee consists of council on public health as well as a council on food safety related issues. Christine Haung of the AVMA is moving to a different group in AVMA. The AVMA is organizing pilot groups to perhaps phase out committees in hopes that the new structure will be more nimble and constructive. At present they are having both committees and the pilot groups. One reason for this is that the AVMA is not getting the younger generation of veterinarians involved. The Pilot groups are addressing that. AVMA will gather a pool of people and make up groups according

to the issue rather than have standing groups (committees.) Committees and councils as well as pilot groups will meet last week in September.

Last year there was a big push for an antimicrobial task force. An initiative passed through the committee and went to the AVMA board of directors. There was push back from some allied groups and it was sent back to the committee and was rescinded. The committee is supporting the NARMS initiative. The FDA is pushing to label all GMA foods.

The Food Safety Committee voted to support Antimicrobial Animal Drug Sales and ...Docket FDA-2012-N-044. Suzanne named several others as well and they are listed in her report. She is rotating off the committee this year and Beth Krushinskie is coming on.

White House listening session on updating the Coordinated Framework for the Regulation of Biotechnology.

Chuck Hofacre led the discussion. They are asking AAAP to send a representative.

Action Item: Recommend Mo Saif

AVMA Animal Agriculture Committee

Sara Steinlage reported. The AAC Committee meets twice a year. Karen Grogan (the alternate) went to last meeting. She will be the representative next year.

Program Advisory Committee Report

John Smith reported. Abstract submissions are trending up. See chart:

Requested Format	2013	2014	2015
Either	15	37	29
Oral	138	121	144
Poster	52	63	63
Total	205	221	236

The committee tries to give orals to those who request them. The program is organized into subject sessions. There have been complaints of late that there are commercial presentations. The program committee agrees and tend to give them posters. Year after year the AVMA would like to put the AAAP program in smaller rooms. Dr. Smith believes a major job as chair of the committee is to preserve the room size. The AVMA would also like AAAP to have abstracts submitted by October, but this will not work for AAAP. There is a two page blurb in the AVMA program describing AAAP's program but not the program itself. AAAP would like to keep the schedule as is. The AVMA is beginning to recognize that their model for running conventions may not be the best model. They may not continue to set their program a year in advance. There is a new program chair at AVMA, but John has not met her. This was a tougher year for working with AVMA program personnel. They changed the abstract submission and there were many issues. There was a huge delay in getting the presenter registration up. The online registration process had difficulties.

Changes in the AAAP program this year:

1. The Awards Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting were exchanged this year. This gives the Awards committee more time to judge the case reports which have become very popular. It also allows for the poster awards to be given at the Awards Luncheon.
2. Attendees will be able to text questions to the moderator during oral presentations this year.
3. Poster size has changed. Half the size as in previous years. This will allow for more space for the wine and cheese social.

4. The program is scheduled to start later on the ACPV annual meeting day. Dr. Smith would personally recommend discontinuing the wine and cheese social and having an opening reception again. There are so many case reports now that it is hard for the awards committee to judge them. May need to screen abstracts in the future to narrow the number of case reports considered for the award.

Recommendation for New Program Chair-Elect

John Smith led the discussion. Danny Magee will be new chair of the Program Advisory Committee. A new chair-elect is needed. The committee recommend Ivan Alvarado. The chair-elect has traditionally rotated between academia and industry.

Action Item: Recommendation from committee to name Ivan Alvarado as Program Committee chair-elect.

Second: Mick Fulton

Motion passed.

AVMA Clinical Practitioners Advisory Committee Report

Hector Cervantes reported. Dr. Cervantes is AAAP's representative on this committee.

This committee is extremely active. Dr. Cervantes gets two or three emails a day. The committee meets twice a year. They meet with COPTA --another committee. Poultry is well represented. Dr. Cervantes reported on the work addressed by the committee in the previous year including comments to the U.S. Delegate to the Codex Committee on Residues of Veterinary Drugs (CCRVD) on their strategic plan on residues of veterinary drugs, recommendations to the FDA-CVM and veterinarians in general to increase primary and continuing educational efforts in the field of parasitology, and work with the AVMA GRD office in the passing of H.R. 1528/S. 1171 the Veterinary Mobility Act which passed in the House and the Senate. Dr. Cervantes served on a compounding subcommittee which worked on VFD changes. The committee was invited for comments on NARMS policy and worked on non-poultry issues such as shortage of sterile fluids. Dr. Cervantes also commented on the changes at AVMA regarding the pilot program.

AVMA Animal Welfare Committee Report

Michael Martin reported via conference call. There were no poultry only issues addressed by the AVMA AWC this year. The committee worked on modifications to the animal welfare act on how pain was defined. Much of this was in reference to research animals. Dr. Martin brought AAAP's position statement on the judicious use of antimicrobials to the AVMA AWC. It morphed into an all food, all animal issue. The AVMA decided to construct a group to look at the AVMA's policy statements. Dr. Eric Gonder and Dr. Martin are both in this group.

A panel on mass depopulation was originally formed when the AVMA was working on their statement on euthanasia. The current statement is broad and does not specifically address acceptable actions in the case of emergency/extra ordinary depopulation events. The AVMA has formed a new panel on mass depopulation. AAAP has nominated Michelle Kromm to be on the panel. Dr. Martin was asked to follow up his report with a written report.

AVMA Committee for Disaster & Emergency Issues

Jarra Jagne reported. The committee discussed assessing Veterinary Medical Assessment Team (VMAT) functionality, possibility of VMAT responders to be AVMA employees when deployed during disasters, revisions to the Pandemic and All-Hazards Preparedness Reauthorization Act and AVMA's request to the

US Senate regarding funding for coalition on biodefense and public health preparedness. The committee also reviewed AVMA policies and Dr. Jagne gave a presentation on the HPAI situation in the U.S. The committee asked many questions about HPAI.

AVMA Future Leaders Program

Bob Bevans-Kerr and Suzanne Dougherty reported. Since the program began, AAAP has nominated at least one person. At least one person nominated from AAAP has been selected each year. This year Andrea Zedek has been accepted in the Future Leaders Program. It is a yearlong program for which you must apply. It is sponsored by Zoetis. It includes instruction on self-improvement, leadership, and a group project. There are three in person meetings, and the AVMA Leadership Conference in January. Future leaders interact a lot with the AVMA executive board.

2nd International Conference on Necrotic Enteritis in Poultry Joint Meeting 2018

Chuck Hofacre reported. Two years ago a necrotic enteritis symposium was held in Canada. 150 to 200 people attended. It was an excellent meeting. Martine Boulianne asked Dr. Hofacre to bring it to the U.S. It would be the Second Conference on Necrotic Enteritis. The organizers are looking at having it surrounding the AVMA/AAAP Denver 2018 meeting. It will be a full day and a half in length. Proceedings would be a full paper from each speaker to be published in Avian Pathology.

Avian Wildlife Disease Association Partnership

Chuck Hofacre reported. The Wildlife Disease Association would like to have a closer relationship with AAAP. They approached AAAP in 2014 and have approached again. AAAP conducted a survey of the membership to gauge the interest in partnering with the WDA.

1. Are you currently a member of the Wildlife Disease Association? Yes 7% No 93%
2. Are you interested in publishing articles in the Journal of Wildlife Diseases (JWD) on research and investigations into diseases of wild and non-domestic bird species? Yes 40% No 60%
3. Would you be willing to pay \$45 a year for Wildlife Disease Association Membership which would include limited access (33%) to the Journal of Wildlife Diseases articles? (This would include all other rights and benefits of WDA) Yes 30% No 70%
4. Are you interested in a bundled Journal of Wildlife Diseases (JWD) Avian Disease Articles, along with a table of contents, which would be available in the member's area of the WDA website? AAAP Members of WDA will be able to access it with their username (email address) and password. Yes 54% No 46%
5. Are you interested in attending a joint annual meeting between the AAAP and Wildlife Disease Association (WDA)? Yes 58% No 42%

Action Item: Vickie Bowes will work with the WDA to form proposal on how the two organizations can work together, to be submitted to the AAAP BOD at the January IPE meeting.

Website Tutorial for New Members

Bob Bevans-Kerr showed the board a website tutorial he developed for new members. It will be shown at the New Member Meet and Greet. The tutorial could benefit old members as well.

Allen Press Manager Introduction

Bob Bevans-Kerr introduced Nick Dormer, AAAP's account manager from Allen Press to the board.

Action Item: AAAP's contract with Allen Press will be renewed.

Nick Dormer described his position as account manager for AAAP and some other key personnel at Allen Press who work with AAAP. He described his background and the history of Allen Press.

Discussion: Changes at Allen Press? They have a new RND team for new projects. Currently focusing on a pre stylizing tool to make easier for customers to edit. Future of publishing the journal? More emphasis on the online. Journals need to figure out what revenues are working for them. For example, some journals are publishing collections of articles/bundles of some special author—special collections. Allen Press is making more customizable services.

AVMA Fellows

Elise Ackley and Chase Crawford 2014-2015 AVMA Congressional Science Fellows had lunch with the board and described their year working in the U.S. senate. Dr. Ackley worked in Senator Dick Durbin's office and Dr. Chase worked in Senator Al Franken's office.

BioOne/Allen Press Reports/Color Page Charge Reduction for Members

Bob Bevans-Kerr proposed offering a discount rate of 33% to AAAP members for color page charges. He estimated decrease in revenue of ~\$3,000.

Action Item: Motion to reduce the color page charges in Avian Diseases by 33% --Mick Fulton

Second: Eric Gingerich

Motion passed.

Bob explained about BioOne. AAAP was one of the founding members. BioOne is an aggregate publisher and publishes the full articles from many scientific journals. AAAP gets royalties from BioOne. There are two pay outs per year. Since 2003, AAAP has received \$450,000.

Diseases of Poultry 13th and 14th Editions/Avian Influenza 2nd Edition/ 9th Avian Influenza Symposium

David Swayne reported.

1) 9th International Symposium on Avian Influenza – 12-15 April 2015, University of Georgia Continuing Education Center, Athens, Georgia.

- a. 301 participants from 35 countries
- b. 84 oral and 81 poster presentations
- c. Dedicated to Dr. Nancy Cox and Dr. Robert Webster. We were honored and grateful for the attendance by past symposia dedicatees: Drs Barney Easterday (5th, Emeritus Dean CVM University of WI), Charles Beard (5th, Previous Director of Southeast Poultry Research Laboratory), Richard Slemons (7th, Emeritus Professor from The Ohio State University) and David Halvorson (7th, Emeritus Professor, University of Minnesota).
- d. Corporate Sponsors: Merial, MSD Animal Health, CEVA, Boehringer-Ingelheim, Zoetis, USPEA (\$37,000)
- e. Proceedings to be published as a peer-reviewed supplement of Avian Diseases (Guest Editors – David L. Suarez and Mary Pantin-Jackwood). 5th time proceedings of ISAI published in Avian Diseases. Funding: AAAP = \$10,000; Government agencies (USDA/WS, USDA/ARS, CDC, USGS) = \$25,000
- f. 10th ISAI will be held in United Kingdom, April 15-18, 2018

2) Animal Influenza book, 2nd edition

- a. Continuation and broadening of the Avian Influenza book, Wiley-Blackwell, 2008.
- b. Completion projected: August 2015; in print: February 2016.
- c. Avian Influenza book sales: 1490 copies; Print = 1342 copies life (649 in FY08 [two months' sales], 530 in FY09, 58 in FY10, 36 in FY11, 36 in FY12, 7 in FY13, 11 in FY14, 14 in FY15, and 1 so far this fiscal) E-book = 49 copies, O-book = 99 units

3) Diseases of Poultry, 14th edition: Projection date 2018.

- a. Associate Editors: Recommitted - Venugopal Nair, Lisa K. Nolan, and David L. Suarez. Resigned – John Glisson, Larry McDougald. Seeking 2 new associate editors (decision in fall 2015)
- b. Sales 13th edition: 1289 copies; Print = 1,159 copies life (782 in FY14, 333 in FY15, and 44 so far this fiscal), E-book: = 130 copies
- c. Past sales:
 - i. Saif: Diseases of Poultry, Twelfth Edition: 3,324 copies life
 - ii. Saif: Diseases of Poultry, Eleventh Edition: 2,674 copies life
 - iii. Calnek: Diseases of Poultry, Tenth Edition: 4,514 copies life
 - iv. Calnek: Diseases of Poultry, Ninth Edition: 4,979 copies life

Action Item: Survey membership about Diseases of Poultry book—what will make them buy. Suggestion to add more field information in Diseases of Poultry. Improve search capabilities in E book.

Update on Avian Histopathology Manual

Oscar Fletcher reported. The 4th Edition of the Avian Histopathology Manual is almost completed. They estimate it will be finished at the end of July. Currently it is a series of Word documents. They need to get someone to convert it into InDesign. It is 346 pages not counting an index, forward, etc. They would like to have several people review the book. The quality of paper, how it is bound are all are issues. Dr Fletcher does not recommend the spiral binding. Ready for design work to begin at the end of July. Discussion: It needs to open for work in a lab. Dr. Fletcher mentioned a book that opens, but does not have a spiral binding. Any intent for an electronic version? Dr. Fletcher would like to have a link to slides in an electronic version.

Update on Isolation & Identification & Characterization of Avian Pathogens

Susan Williams reported. There are about 57 chapters. 3 chapters are still outstanding in viruses. Serology chapter to be reviewed. Cover should be ready soon. The quick reference chart will be replaced by a flow chart. There are many new authors for this edition because of deaths and retirements. Margie Lee was the lone bacteriologist and had the most to replace. Sue Clanton is doing secretarial work and doing a great job. They plan to use Bob Bevans-Kerr's software for indexing. New chapters also include a quality, lab management system. They estimate completion by September 1st.

Update on Slide Study Sets & Education Committee Work

Gabriel Senties-Cue reported.

- 1) Study slide sets completed:
 - Diseases of Waterfowl, Drs. Simone Stoute and P. Woolcock,
 - Infectious Bursal Disease, Drs. Silke and Mundt
 - Viral Arthritis, Dr. Holly Sellers (almost completed , it will be reviewed by Dr. Michael Day)
- 2) Study slide sets in progress (all authors have confirmed interest and/or progress on making them):
 - Pneumovirus infection (Dr. Kakambi Nagaraja)
 - Mycoplasma meleagridis infection (Dr. Richard Chin)
 - Laryngotracheitis, (Drs. Prasad/M.C. Garcia)
 - Avian Pox, (Drs. Prasad/Senties/Franca)
 - Metabolic diseases (Rocio Crespo)
 - Diseases of game birds (Dr. Eva Wallner-Pendelton)
 - Pigeon diseases (Drs. Prasad/Senties)

- Malabsorption disorders in Turkeys (Dr. Zavala)
- Aspergillosis (Dr. Aziz)
- Avian encephalomyelitis (Drs. Prasad/Senties/Franca)
- Inclusion body hepatitis (Dr. P. Villegas)
- Infectious bronchitis (Drs. Gelb/Jackwood)
- Infectious coryza (Drs. Soriano/Bland/ Senties)
- Nutritional diseases (Dr. Prasad)
- Parasitic disease of poultry (Drs. Senties/Prasad)
- Proventriculitis (Dr. J.Guy)
- Welfare (Dr. P. Wakenell)
- Diseases in backyard poultry (book, Dr. P. Wakenell)

3) Study slide sets with pending authorship:

- Incubation related problems
- Chicken infectious anemia
- Breeder management
- Hemorrhagic enteritis

Recently Dr. Phil Stayer has proposed real information on poultry diseases on the website. Discussion included who would do it and keep it up. The board encouraged the Education Committee to work on the project.

Update on Avian Disease Manual and Translation into Chinese

Bob Bevans-Kerr reported. AAAP has been approached by the Chian Agricultural University Press for copyright permission to translate and the Avian Disease manual in Chinese.

Action Item: Motion to continue the process of the Chinese translation –Mick Fulton

Second: Eric Jensen

Motion passed

Update on New Edition of the Game Bird Manual

Rob Porter and Eva Wallner-Pendleton reported. They will be the editors of the new manual. The previous text was for the grower, but plans for the new text are to expand it to veterinarians as well. It will include color photos similar to *Avian Disease* manual. Bigger format, ring binder style. Part one would be a slide study set. It may include a chapter on the changing legality of antibiotics. The big question is how much detail to include on the actual medication process. Growers just need to know that if they need an antibiotic they need to go to a veterinarian, however it is beneficial to AAAP to make the publication as broad as possible when the audience is so small.

Update on 2016 Symposium

Agnes Agunos reported. The AAAP symposium scheduled for August 6, 2016 in Antonio, TX is, “Emerging and Re-emerging Zoonotic Diseases. Dr. Agunos reported the schedule the speakers secured. Presently there is an open spot in the morning. The board asked that they consider incorporating “AI two years in review” into the symposium. Seven speakers are scheduled –only one that’s not from AAAP.

2017 Symposium Proposal from the Enteric Diseases Committee

Marco Quiroz, chair of the Enteric Diseases committee and John McCarty submitted the following proposal:

The Symposium to take place at the 2017 AVMA/AAAP meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. The symposium would be about new strategies for maintaining good gastrointestinal health in poultry production without the use of antibiotics. The tentative title for the symposium would be "Advances in the Control of Enteric Diseases in Poultry". The program will be organized specifically to address up-to-date research on new tools and management practices for the control of enteric diseases. This symposium would last from approximately 7:30am to 12:30pm (half-day).

Proposed, tentative program: There will be 2 blocks of four 20 minute talks and one block of two 20 minute presentations; each block will be followed by a 20 minute round table for questions/discussion.

- General Introduction & Welcome, 10 minutes
- Four talks addressing advances in intestinal health/integrity, gut immunity, NE, and microbial ecology in poultry.
- Four talks addressing new tools for controlling enteric problems and improving gut health in poultry production when facing antibiotic use restrictions.
- Two talks addressing recent management practices and strategies adopted in the US and other world areas to combat enteric diseases in poultry.
- Concluding remarks, wrap-up discussion and chairperson summary

It is anticipated that speakers will be recruited from the AAAP membership (i.e., participants whose travel plans generally include a trip to the annual meeting each year) and from outside AAAP, some form of travel support would be anticipated for certain participants. Funds will also be solicited from interested companies and organizations, if necessary. Accordingly, the proposed budget for this symposium will reflect the anticipated need for travel support for up to six speakers. \$3000.00 will be budgeted for two international speakers' support which includes travel, lodging and meal expenses for four (4) nights. An additional \$3000.00 will be budgeted for non-AAAP member speakers' support which also includes travel, lodging and meal expenses. Based on these estimates, a budget for this half-day symposium is anticipated to be \$6,000.00. It is not anticipated that there will be any direct program publishing costs associated with this symposium. The Enteric Diseases Committee will be meeting at the AAAP conference in Boston in July 11, 2015 and will be in contact via email regarding potential speakers for this symposium.

Discussion included asking the Enteric Diseases committee if they would entertain the idea of proposing the symposium for 2018 because the topic would lend itself to the 2nd International Conference on Necrotic Enteritis in Poultry Joint Meeting being planned for the same time.

A decision on the 2017 symposium will be made on Tuesday.

AAAP Board of Directors Meeting
July 14, 2015
Boston Westin Waterfront Hotel
Harbor Ballroom
7:00 am to 11:00 am

Meeting Reconvened By: President Robert Porter

Note Taker: Janece Bevans-Kerr

Attendees: Robert Porter, Francene Van Sambeek, Chuck Hofacre, Suzanne Dougherty, Eva Wallner-Pendleton, Eric Jensen, Vickie Bowes, Ian Rubinoff, Hector Cervantes, Bernie Beckman, Martine Boulianne, Bob Bevans-Kerr, Janece Bevans-Kerr, Nathan Bevans-Kerr

Call to Order and Welcome to New Board Members

Rob Porter called the meeting to order and introduced the new board members: Hector Cervantes, President-Elect; Martine Boulianne, Director at Large; and Bernie Beckman, Central Director.

Animal Welfare & Management Committee Report

Helen Wojcinski brought the following documents for review by the board:

1. Position Paper:

AAAP Position: Statement on Emergency Mass Depopulation

Currently approved methods of depopulation may create delays in foreign animal disease response often allowing flocks to suffer and continue to shed the pathogen. In the current North American epidemic of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza, it has become apparent that the industry requires additional methods for emergency depopulation that result in the efficient death of the entire affected flock within 24 hours of a presumptive positive diagnosis. This is critical to contain foreign animal diseases for the following reasons:

- Reduce the spread of the pathogen to non-infected flocks including commercial and non-commercial poultry, in order to eradicate the disease
- Minimize the number of passages of virus through birds and the risk of mutation of the foreign animal pathogen into a more adapted form
- Reduce the quantity of human resources and the amount of equipment necessary to achieve an efficient, timely, and biosecure depopulation
- Support veterinary professional efforts and oversight to expeditiously make decisions for depopulation methods
- Reduce the potential for a zoonotic disease situation

Emergency depopulation should only be implemented on a case-by-case basis, taking extreme care to appropriately consider the species, housing and environmental conditions, currently available methods and resources. The use of less-preferred methods of depopulation may be necessary in cases of foreign animal disease outbreaks, and are not to become standard practice for depopulation. The following factors must be considered for emergency depopulation if other AVMA approved methods will not allow for depopulation of affected flocks within 24 hours:

- Emergency depopulation methods used will result in effective and efficient death of all birds within the flock
- If ventilation assisted depopulation or other alternative methods are used, the following criteria must be met:
 - o Professional veterinary oversight of the depopulation
 - o All AVMA approved methods of euthanasia or depopulation have been assessed by a veterinarian
 - o Consideration for the species, housing, size and age of the birds should be deliberated to choose the most appropriate depopulation method
 - o Proper preparation of the house to achieve a timely and efficient death of the entire flock
 - o Verification of the death of all poultry after the completion of the depopulation method

We recommend additional research to emphasize objective parameters and practical strategies for depopulation techniques. We support technology transfer, innovative methods, and measurement of parameters of the internal environment of the house during the depopulation (temperature, relative humidity, air meters, etc.) when feasible. We recommend the training and support for emergency management personnel to efficiently and effectively respond to foreign animal disease outbreaks. Furthermore, we insist that stringent biosecurity measures in conjunction with rapid, reliable methods for diagnosis should remain the primary means of foreign animal disease prevention.

2. Background:

AAAP Emergency Depopulation Background Information

Depopulation, and more specifically timely depopulation, is one of the most critical control measures in containing a HPAI outbreak. Delays in depopulation have been shown previously by Le Menach et al. (2006) to be one of the most predictive factors in determining the size of the outbreak based on a model built on the H7N7 Dutch outbreak in 2003. The two most important factors influencing the size of the outbreak identified were delay in diagnosis and delay from detection to depopulation. They noted that the longer the delay, the larger and longer the outbreak. This is also described and summarized in *Avian Influenza*, edited by Dr. David Swayne, in a table outlining the findings from five different outbreaks around the world. Depopulation is an important tool for disease control but we have been unable to perform this task in a timely manner in order to control disease. This is demonstrated in the literature and by the recent experiences of the USA Upper Midwest HPAI outbreak.

In the current H5N2 outbreak in the Upper Midwest, depopulation efforts have experienced crippling delays. For example, during approximately the first 60% of the cases in Minnesota, the delay from the point of taking the sample to when depopulation in Minnesota was completed averaged 5-10 days (Figure 1). Specifically, a farm with 1.1 million laying hens was not fully depopulated until 23 days after diagnosis. Delays in depopulation were partly due to confirmation of multiple cases of HPAI per day which quickly overwhelmed local, regional, state and federal response efforts. This consumed large amounts of physical assets leading to increased time between detection and depopulation. A larger number of people were required to respond with less training/background contributing to a greater risk of failing to achieve biocontainment of an infected premise, specifically on large egg laying premises. Delays resulted in viral amplification, spread, and continued shedding into the surrounding environment. More premises were infected culminating in the unfortunate death of millions of birds. When accounting for multiple premises becoming positive in a short amount of time and the delay in depopulation, the cumulative effect of potential virus shed at the peak of the current outbreak resulted in over 30 farms potentially infected and shedding virus into the environment (Figure 2).

Currently the *USDA Red Book* (section 5.13.1) provides for allowances of other methods of depopulation if warranted in the face of a foreign animal disease outbreak. In addition, the AVMA Board of Directors approved a statement in May 2015 that acknowledged the potential need for flexibility in depopulation methods for the unprecedented losses related to the HPAI outbreak. USDA has also stated a goal to have affected flocks depopulated within 24 hours of presumptive diagnosis.

Figure 1: Number of days from date sample was obtained on farm to completion of depopulation for all Minnesota positive premises.

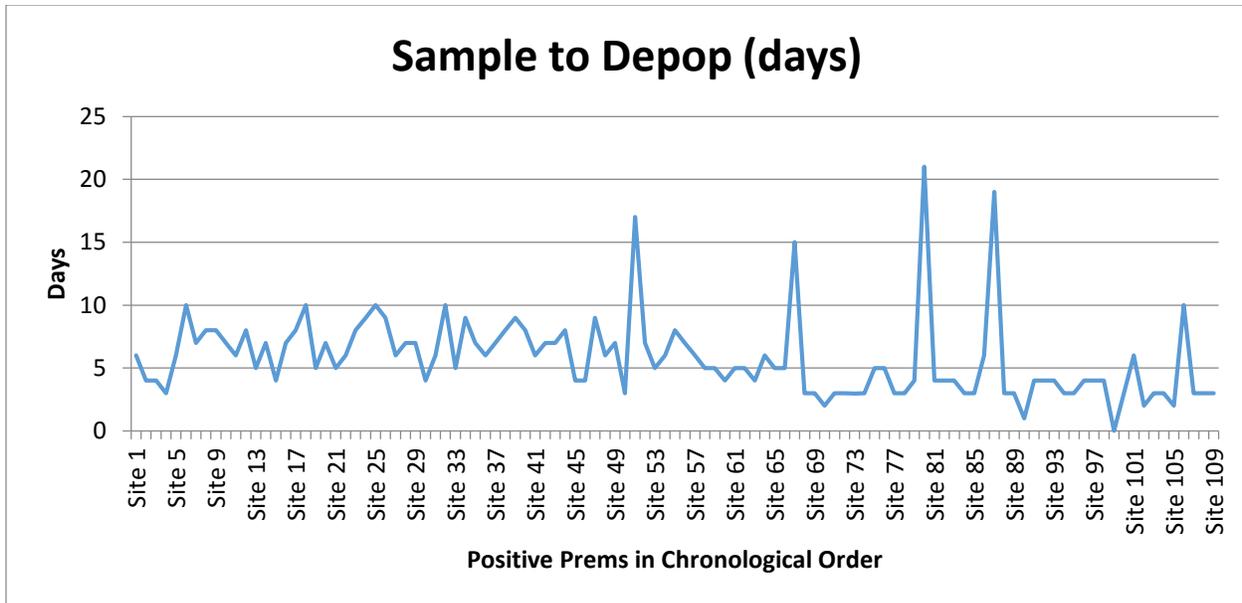


Figure 2: Epidemiologic curve of cumulative number of farms deemed to be potentially shedding virus into the environment. The data summarized accounts for the delay that occurs from the date the sample was taken at the farm and the date the depopulation of the farm was completed.

Action Item: Motion: The Animal Welfare Committee requests the AAAP Board’s endorsement for the position statement and backgrounder.

Second: Eric Jensen

Motion passed

Action Item: These will be internal documents. Members can ask office for a copy on an AAAP letterhead.

Action Item: Post on the member page of website and email members. AWC will develop talking points, FAQs, and identify a spokesperson to speak for all species, suggests agencies to share the document with. The title of document: FAD Emergency Mass Depopulation of Poultry.

President's Vision & Directions for 2015-2016:

Rob Porter described some initiatives he will explore during his presidency:

- Would like to look at creating a 3 to 4 minute video, on careers in poultry.
Action item: Membership committee will look into it.
- Create some kind of Q and A about backyard poultry practices. Maybe the board should consider a backyard poultry committee. Create an AAAP list of vets who would work with backyard poultry. Participate in AVMA backyard poultry sessions.
- Recognize our poultry associations.
- Begin a “Presidents Prize.” This would be drawings at AAAP events for educational materials.
- Offer something other than alcohol at events.
- Find a replacement for Fred Hoerr at the AAAP Foundation.
- Begin a planned giving program for AAAP Foundation scholarship program.
- Thanked Bob Bevans-Kerr for effort in an AAAP Foundation vision statement.

Action Item: A survey will be sent out to the membership. Results will be presented at the October board meeting.

Board Liaison Assignments & Changes: Rob Porter

The following are the liaison assignments for board members.

AAAP Committee	Board Liaison	Present Chair
Animal Welfare and Management Practices Committee	Bernie Beckman	Helen Wojcinski
Food Safety Committee	Victoria Bowes	James Barton
Program Advisory Committee	Chuck Hofacre	Danny Magee
Legislative Advisory Committee	Chuck Hofacre	Suzanne Dougherty
Enteric Diseases Committee	Eric Jensen	Marco Quiroz
Tumor Virus Committee	Eric Jensen	Arun Pandiri*
Education Committee	Eva Wallner-Pendleton	Gabriel Senties-Cue
Histopathology/Case Report Interest Group	Eva Wallner-Pendleton	H.L. Shivaprasad
History of Avian Medicine Committee	Francene Van Sambeek	John Dunn
Preceptorship Committee	Francene Van Sambeek	Francene Van Sambeek
Drugs and Therapeutics	Hector Cervantes	Steven Clark
Awards Committee	Hector Cervantes	Kate Barger
Membership Committee	Ian Rubinoff	Deirdre Johnson
Diseases of Public Health Significance	Ian Rubinoff	Bill Pierson
Toxix, Infectious, Miscellaneous, and Emerging Diseases Committee	Martine Boulianne	Hayet Abbassi
Research Priorities Committee	Martine Boulianne	NA
Epidemiology Committee	Rob Porter	J.P. Vailancourt
Respiratory Disease Committee	Rob Porter	Mark Jackwood

Research Priorities Committee

The Research Priorities committee needs to be jump started. Martine Boulianne will be the liaison. Bruce Stewart-Brown explained some of the history of the RP committee and how it was reconstituted when he was president of AAAP. Also why the chair-elect of the Program Advisory committee was asked to chair the Research Priorities committee.

Action Item: Rob Porter will approach Ivan Alvarado to be the RPC chair.

Awards Committee Report

Kate Barger, chair reported. Andrea Zedek will be the vice-chair on Awards Committee. There was a record turn out this year for Awards Luncheon. Monday instead of Sunday worked well for the judges. There were no nominations for life membership. The committee is looking at options for a PDF fill in form for nominations. The Membership committee is working on a plan to upload resumes on website: This could be beneficial for nominations for awards as well. There were 20 case reports to judge. Next year the case reports submissions will be vetted so there are less to judge. The committee will look into changing the requirements for Life Member award. Retirement stipulations are an issue. The committee recommends locking the poster room for a two hour session for judging. Also recommended-- Judges taking pictures of posters.

Drugs & Therapeutics Committee Report

Steven Clark, chair reported.

Dr. Clark read the following mission statement of the committee:

The Drug and Therapeutics committee is to make its membership aware of any new information, proposal, or research that may impact the present or future availability of drugs intended to prevent, treat, or control diseases of poultry.

He also highlighted some of the committee's activities in the past year which are included in the committee report. Presently the committee is working on white papers that are a response to issues such as the McDonald's issue in March 2015. Sarah Steinlage will be the vice chair.

Epidemiology Committee Report

Jean-Pierre Vallaincourt, chair reported.

The committee is willing to support for the 2017 symposium. Proposed that the board give committee chairs a little more time to think about how to get more AI in the 2016 symposium. The Epidemiology committee would like to get a survey out to the membership on the AI situation. The committee is also going over topics for a short list of topics for a critical reviews.

Food Safety Committee Report

James Barton, chair reported.

The committee had a good discussion. They are a frustrated committee that lacks direction. At issue is the level of food safety that is practical from a producer stand point. The committee did agreed on a couple of items.

Diseases of Public Health Significance Committee Report

Agnus Agunos, vice-chair reported for the chair. Rob Porter said the board is making suggestions regarding the 2016 symposium, not demands. Agnus is working on a critical review that will be reviewed by committee members and then sent to the Avian Diseases editor. The DPHS committee supports the AWC statement.

History of Avian Medicine Committee Report

John Dunn, chair reported.

1. Invited History Articles
 - a. Bruce Calnek review published
 - i. Calnek, B.W., *Avian Diseases: The Creation and Evolution of P. Philip Levine's Enduring Gift*. Avian Diseases, 2015. **59**(1): p. 1-6.
 - b. Ton Schat accepted invitation to prepare manuscript on "The History of the First Generation of Marek's Disease Vaccines."
 - c. John Glisson accepted invitation to prepare manuscript on "The History of PDRC" with help from Oscar Fletcher, Stan Kleven, Dave Anderson and Pedro Villegas.
2. Avian Diseases Cover Project
 - a. None submitted this year. 6 submitted last year.
 - b. Future nominations: Avian Diseases board would like mixture of living and deceased people of outstanding scientific standing. Board pointed out in 2014 that no women have been featured yet
 - i. Hiram Lasher
 - ii. Trevor Bagust

- iii. Bart Rispens
- iv. Roland Winterfield
- v. Kenneth Eskelund
- vi. Lucy Lee, Janet Bradbury, Jane Cook (submitted by Celina 11/14)

3. Lasher-Eckroade History Lecture

- a. Current year lecture: Life and Times of Ray Bankowski, presented by Dick McCapes
- b. Current year historical poster of Roland Winterfield, prepared by Fred Hoerr
- c. Proposed 2016 lecture: History of First Generation of MD Vaccines, presented by Ton Schat
- d. Proposed 2017 lecture: Pioneers in early poultry vaccine company development with recognition of Kenneth Eskelund and Hiram Lasher (2x 20 minutes, ask speaker suggestions from Virgil Davis, Frank Sterner?)
- e. The committee last year suggested transitioning to alternating years of pioneer lecture and other topics
- f. Additional lecture suggestions in previous years included Salmonella (speaker?) and pioneer lecture for Ben Burmester (speaker Dick Witter)
- g. Board commented last year that women are underrepresented
- h. Committee discussed suggestions from AAAP survey

The History and Membership committees took photos during breaks in the scientific program this year. Suggest having a more specific photo area next year and communicate to members why it is being done before hand.

Patty Dunn agreed to be the co-chair this year.

Membership Committee Report

Dee Johnson, chair reported. 13 attended the meeting. The vice-chair is Travis Schall. They would like to make the Meet and Greet more international friendly. Introducing the new members was good. The membership booth at SCAVMA more successful than IPE.

New Initiatives:

- 1. Student page on website
- 2. Membership renewal create link to importance of joining AVMA
- 3. Backyard chicken help page with Pat Wakenell and Yuko Sato
- 4. Encourage posting photos.
- 5. Meet and Greet: Improvements

Committee to Review Committees

Bruce Stewart-Brown, chair reported.

The Committee to Review Committees was created to help the board foster highly functioning committees. The committee will assess committee function, help committees redefine missions if necessary (establish a clear statement of purpose) and advise the board about sun setting committees.

Committees are picking vice chairs. AAAP bylaws state that the President appoints chairs. The President should probably weigh in on the vice chairs.

In the past, the AAAP president would meet mid-year with committee chairs. The Committee review committee, board liaison and committee chair can now do the mid-year piece.

The board needs to identify “high potentials.” That is, members who show leadership potential. This committee can work on that as well.

Action Item: Get a proposal for vice chair appointments from the C to R Committee.

Action item: Get the mid-year meetings organized. Send out a meeting wizard. Early spring meeting. Liaisons need to be very involved.

Respiratory Committee Report

Mark Jackwood, chair reported. 40 people in attendance at this year’s meeting. They recognized the out-going chair, Maricarmen Garcia. Mary Pantin-Jackwood and David Suarez gave an Avian Influenza update. There were diagnostic lab updates from the following: Louise Dufour-Zavala--update from PDRC and GPL; Claudia Osorio-- update from MD; Jack Gelb and Dan Bautista --update from DE; Simone Stoute-- update from CAHFS; Julie Helm--South Carolina; Tami Kelly—Alabama. The committee also discussed current issues. The overall opinion is that more research needs to be done. Other than the flu it’s pretty quiet. Core committee rotated off and rotated on.

Toxic, Infectious, Misc., & Emerging Diseases Committee Report

Concern was voiced that the committee is not functioning. The chair is at end of her term. Some interest in the committee continuing.

Action Item: Rob Porter will talk with Bruce Stewart-Brown about Sunil Mor and Rob Porter as new co-chairs for this committee.

Enteric Diseases Committee

Marco Quiroz updated the board regarding the 2017 symposium proposal after meeting with the committee on Saturday. The committee discussed the 2017 symposium proposal and the possibility of waiting until 2018. Dr. Quiroz reported that the committee would still like to submit for 2017. They will send a revised agenda before the October conference call meeting.

Action Item: Board vote on the 2017 symposium at the October conference call.

Tumor Virus Committee Report

Arun Pandiri, chair emailed the following report as an unforeseen conflict arose at the last minute.

1. Nice turnout for the symposium. Update the frequently asked questions on the AAAP website based on the round table discussion.
2. Review Manuscript from the tumor committee for avian diseases journal in preparation.
3. Discussion on emerging concerns about MDV subclinical immunosuppression.
4. Updating the Tumor diagnosis manual. Print edition may not be economically viable but wanted board input on having a PDF version updated to the Tumor virus committee webpage at aap.info
5. New chair- Dr. Isabel Gimeno, new co-chair- Dr. John Dunn

Program Advisory Committee Report

John Smith, outgoing chair, updated the board.

John submitted an amended report from the report submitted Friday. Moving the Awards Banquet to Monday worked well. They scheduled a delay to the start of program on Monday for ACPV breakfast: They didn’t need it. The text experiment didn’t work. There were some AV glitches this year.

John's parting opinions and question:

- Smaller posters made for a lot more room in the poster room for the Wine and Cheese Social. Smaller posters looked a little messier. Would recommend no Wine and Cheese and a return of the Opening Reception.
- Narrow down the case reports that are being judged for awards.
- May want to match AVMA schedule. Symposium on Friday afternoon and end in morning on Tuesday
- A presenter disparaged a product. Could this be a liability for AAAP?

Education Committee

Pat Wakenell reported.

- Phil Stayer requested that info for backyard poultry be put on website. Would like to ask the AVMA to have a link to information provided by the committee.
- Would like to see vet techs more involved in this meeting. Interest from vet techs who would like to be poultry vet techs.
- Talked with the two other committees about the 2016 symposium. Voiced concern that the symposium might be too much AI if they made the changes requested by the BOD.

Legislative Advisory Committee

Suzanne Dougherty reported. The Legislative Advisory Committee is comprised of the following: AAAP Executive Vice-President; representatives from the Association of Layer Veterinarians, the Association of Broiler Veterinarians, the Association of Turkey Veterinarians and the Association of Breeder Veterinarians; the AAAP Research Priorities Committee chair; the AAAP–AVMA HOD delegate; and a liaison representative from each AAAP committee. Going forward, the committee would like to meet before the Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday.

Action Item: Move Tuesday breakfast earlier.

Proposing a symposium for 2017. They know it would be a hard sell to the membership, but feel the topic is very important. Suzanne shared a tentative agenda.

Importance of Legislative Action in the U.S. Poultry Industry

2017 Symposium

Saturday: 7:30-12:30pm

- 7:30: Welcome
- 7:35 - 8:00: The AVMA- Governmental Relations Divisions Office in Washington DC and what they do for veterinarians and the poultry industry - Mark Lutschaunig – AVMA –GRD Director
- 8:00-8:30am: Basics of Regulatory Process –Burnadette Dunham – FDA, Director, Center for Veterinary Medicine
- 8:30-9am: Process of getting legislation on the Hill - AVMA lobbyist
- 9:00-9:30am: Being a Veterinarian in Congress: Ted Yoho, Florida District 3
- 9:30-10:00am: Break
- 10:00-10:30am: Legislation from an Allied and/or Commodity Perspective –Elanco or NTF
OR Advocacy, position statements and white papers?
- 10:30-11am: Importance of State and Local Legislation Involvement and what can you do to get Involved?– AVMA State Lobbyist and/or
- 11:00-11:30 AM: Experiences from Previous AAAP GRD Fellow – Nathaniel Tablante and Lloyd Keck
- 11:30-12:00PM: Why is a Political Action Committee Important and where does your money go? – AVMA PAC president or NTF PAC representative

- 12:00-12:30: Questions and Answer Panel

Action item: vote on the symposium proposal for 2017.

Avian Diseases Report

Mo Saif, editor, reported.

The journal is in good shape. The number of articles is down this year, but that varies. It could have an effect on impact factor, but again, that is not a big concern. 52% of the articles submitted were accepted in 2014. Dr. Saif renewed his request for committee to send critical reviews.

Action Item: Rob Porter asked Dr. Saif to create a message to send to committee chairs.

House of Delegates Report

Mo Saif, AAAP's HOD delegate, reported.

There was a discussion on the Council on Education and the work they do. They changed the composition to create a firewall between the Council on Education and the AVMA.

Three resolutions came before the House of Delegates: All failed.

There is a big movement on part of executive board of the AVMA to make changes on the governance structure. Pilot programs. Fortunately AAAP has members on both of the pilots. The changes proposed all failed in the HOD. However, the new President's address, talked about how the present governance is not representative etc. Relations with the AVMA are good. Dr. Hofacre and the other food animal group representatives all meet with Ron DeHaven each year. Dr. Saif suggested getting all the AAAP reps on the AVMA together to sit and talk about issues that have to do with the AAAP and the AVMA.

New Business

Vickie Bowes proposed a small flock poultry interest group to meet on the Friday before the annual meeting like the Histopathology/Case Report group.

Action Item: Arrange for a room for a small flock poultry interest group to meet in San Antonio.

Action Item: Motion to adjourn –Eric Jensen

Second: Francine Van Sambeek

Motion passed