

Position Open: Secretary Manager

Manitoba Sheep Association

General Duties and Responsibilities

Reporting directly to the President, the Secretary Manager is responsible for carrying out the affairs of the Manitoba Sheep Association. This part-time position will be offered initially as one or more contracts for one year depending on interest, with the possibility of extension and/or changes after that term.

Key Areas of Responsibility:

- Maintaining and operating the MSA office including the sheep producer data base; liaising with board, membership and the public
- Preparing meeting agendas and minutes for the board of directors
- Maintaining and updating the MSA website
- Preparing and sending the quarterly Newsletter

Required Skills & Abilities:

- Excellent organizational skills, self-motivated and deadline driven
- Effective listening, verbal and written communication skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills with a demonstrated ability to effectively deal with others
- Working knowledge of computers, internet, email and various software applications, with efficient and accurate keyboarding/data-entry skills

Education and Experience Requirements:

- Post-secondary education in agriculture and/or management would be an asset
- Bilingual (English and French) would be an asset
- Experience and a demonstrated interest in the sheep industry would be an asset
- Working knowledge of MS Word, Excel and internet usage

Location: To Be Determined

Honorarium: To Be Determined based on experience and final job description

Closing Date: November 1, 2011

If you are interested in being considered for this position, please forward a copy of your resume, along with a cover letter clearly indicating how you satisfy the requirements of the position, **by email** to: Lucien Lesage, Manitoba Sheep Association, lmlesaged@gmail.com

We thank all applicants for their interest but please be advised that only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

CCWG Business Update 2011

There is good news regarding the wool market this year with much improved wool prices for both finer and coarse micron wools. Enhancements have also been made to our Wool Preparation Incentive Rebate (WPIR) program.

Developed a new market for Canadian wool in Uruguay.

Participated at the 23rd International Wool Trade Fair and Information Conference with a Canadian wool display. Held in Nanjing, China Sept 6th – 8th, 2011 the event was attended by over 700 delegates from the Chinese and International wool trade. Traveled with CCWG agents in China to promote and market, graded and objectively measured Canadian wool.

For the fiscal year ending February 28, 2011 the co-operative recorded gross sales of \$7,233,340 which represents a 9% increase from the previous year. The Board of Directors authorized a dividend payment of 7% to the shareholders and 4 ¢ per pound to the Shareholder Wool Shipper Loyalty Reward Program (SWSLRP). Full details on these programs can be found on the company website www.wool.ca. Wool volume increased by approximately 8.5% from the previous year.

A real estate transaction was concluded during the year with the purchase of a vacant corner lot on our Carleton Place property by the TDL Group. The net proceeds realized from this sale will be applied towards financing a capital project to construct a new building at Carleton Place for additional storage capacity. Utilization of the new warehouse will be to accommodate an efficient storage and shipping area for graded wool bales as well as our rapidly expanding livestock supplies business.

Major sponsor for several sheep related events and supporter of entry-level sheep shearing courses.

Implementing on-going instructions from the Board of Directors on the CCWG Long-term Strategy Plan.

Working closely with ear tag manufacturers, the CSF and provincial sheep organizations in support of the CSIP. Renewed contracts and distribution agreements for the upcoming

2011 Nanjing Wool Market Conference
CCWG General Manager - Eric Bjergso, participated in the 23rd International Wool Trade Fair and Information Conference with a Canadian wool display. Held in Nanjing China, September 6th - 8th, 2011, the event was attended by over 700 delegates from the Chinese and International wool trade.



(Continued from Page 3)
year.

New staff appointments have been made at CCWG branches in Lethbridge, AB, Saint-Hyacinthe, QC and Carleton Place, ON.

Expanding our dealer network, relocated our store at Perlich Auction Mart in Lethbridge, AB to a new ground floor location. Plans are underway to open a new satellite store in the Kitchener / Waterloo, Ontario area.

New Market Access to Serbia and Malaysia for Canadian Sheep and Goat Industry

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept 23, 2011– Canadian breeders of sheep and goats will now benefit from new market access to the Serbian market and the Canadian livestock genetics industry will also get new opportunities to export sheep and goat genetics to Malaysia. Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz announced that trade can start immediately now that the Government of Canada has reached new agreements on export certificates with the Serbian and Malaysian governments.

For the full story,

<http://www.industrymailout.com/Industry/Home/2459/3091/link303263/AAFC-sheep-goat-market.pdf>

Sheep Facts: There are 914 breeds of sheep in the world



JM Beef Consulting of Virden, MB

Announces

They are now a representative for Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers

Location: 1 1/4 mi north of Heartland Auction Mart at Virden or 1/4 mi. north of #1 Hwy, on Hwy 83 (S) and 1/4 mi. E.



Contact:

Kevin Wadham
204-748-7583

Toll free: 1-866-474-3228
Email: kwadham@rfnw.com

COMMERCIAL DORPER/ DORPER CROSS BREEDERS

The Canadian Dorper Sheep Assoc. wants to put you and potential buyers together. We've expanded our website to include a commercial producer listing service. \$10.00 fee per year.

The website gets approx. 2000 hits/month.

For more information
Contact Candace Crowston,
Meaford, ON (519) 538-3555

**Mantioba Sheep Association
District Meeting Schedule - 2011**

District	Location	Date/Time
Eastman Note: There will be an election for district rep	Smitty's, Steinbach	Nov.8 7:30 p.m.
Central	Golden Age Club Notre Dame de Lourdes, MB	Nov 1 7 p.m.
Interlake	Balmoral Hall, Balmoral, MB	Oct 29 1 p.m.
Northwest Note: There will be an election for District rep	Parkland Crossing 220 Whitmore Avenue W Dauphin, MB	Oct 22 Time 1 p.m.
West Note: There will be an election for District rep (1 yr)	Russell Town Office, 178 th Main St. (please use side door) Speaker: Cathy Clemence, DVM - Artificial Insemina- tion in Sheep	October 19,2011 7:00 PM
Southwest: Note: There will be an election for District rep	Ag Services Bldg, Queens Ave, Brandon Classroom B	Nov. 3, 2011 1 p.m.

Classified Ads

2011 July Ram lambs with lots of color!

Minimum 50% White Dorper with small percentages of Black Dorper & Katahdin Only 7 available. Ram lambs suitable for December or 2012 breeding \$250 each.

Wall 2 Wall Sheep & Border Collies
Box 40, Poplarfield, MB R0C 2N0
www.wall2wallsheep.com
wall2wallsheep@yahoo.ca



For Sale: Hydraulic hoof trimming table \$600 or best offer. Contact:
Andrew Leyenhorst 204-750-4321

Canadian Arcott and crossed (Texel, Ile de France, Suffolk) lambs and yearling ewes for sale. Rams for sale on occasion. (All sheep are subject to availability) Please contact for more info. Lorna DeVos 657-2313 or lorna.devos@hotmail.com.



For Sale: Suffolk/Hamp x yearling rams; 2 - Texel/Hamp x rams; 30 Suffolk/Hamp x ewe lambs. Phone Leona 204-523-7042

For Sale: 90 Rideau Arcott / Ile de France yearlings ready to breed \$250 each .
Raymond 204-434-9468

For Sale: Clun Forest rams and a few yearling rams. Easy lambing, excellent maternal characteristics. Works well on ewe lambs and in any cross breeding program. \$300 or \$400 for the yearlings. Martin Penfold @ 1-204-722-2036 McAuley / Moosomin area.

View on line @ www.oakwoodgrange.ca

10 commercial replacement ewe lambs for sale. They are Suffolk/Rambouillet/Arcott born in April 2011. Wormed with Valbazen in August and up to date on Covexin 8 vaccinations. \$200.00 per lamb 1-204-278-3640 Debbie Chikousky , Narcisse, MB

www.chikouskyfarms.com

For Sale: Purebred Icelandic ewe lambs and ram lambs. 6 ewe lambs \$350.00 each, 3 ram lambs \$400.00 each, all will be registered. Discount on Breeding packages available.

Visit us at:

<http://littlecreekicelandics.blogspot.com/>

Contact Cheryle (204) 539-2574 or

e-mail littlecreek@mts.net

For Sale: Purebred Icelandic Ram. White carrying colour, horned, 3 yrs old. Reason for selling – Keeping his daughters. Visit our blog <http://littlecreekicelandics.blogspot.com/>

For more info - Cheryle (204) 539-3574

email: littlecreek@mts.net



For Sale: North Country Cheviot and North Country Cheviot x Suffolk replacement ewe lambs for sale. Born in May. Call Reuben at 204-748-6914.



CSBA Report

by Neil Verseval

Greetings from Balmoral! I hope you enjoyed your summer and found some time to play as well as work. For me, it has been a good year so far. I sold the largest numbers of rams to date this summer and I have already had inquiries for next year. One can't complain about that.

I think it is safe to say that 2011 has been another good year for purebreds. The demand for rams and ewes in particular is very good and prices continue to remain strong. If you had a chance to check out the Classic in Drake, Saskatchewan it was a great event. It was a lot of fun meeting and talking with fellow breeders and a lot of good laughs were had. The quality of sheep at the sale was spectacular and buyers were eager to show just how spectacular they were. Prices were very strong with an average of \$574 for ewes and \$870 for rams; the top selling ram went for \$2700! A number of Manitoba breeders consigned sheep to the Classic and put on a strong showing. Manitoba was well represented.

For me, it was the very first time I have shown sheep at the Classic and it was a lot of fun and very educational.

Not long after the Drake show the MSA held its annual show and sale in Neepawa and as a whole the event went off very well. The purebred rams put up a good showing and the demand remained strong at sale time. On October 1, Manitoba will have its last sale of the year with the annual Mountain View Sheep Association show and sale. Unfortunately, by time you read this, October 1 will have come and gone, but I expect it to be a great event and I hope you will have taken the time to check it out.

The CSBA board has continued to be very busy over the summer and we had a number of conference calls to discuss various activities. The CSBA continues to work on the development of a national genetic evaluation program. Numerous discussions have been held between the CSBA and industry partners, including Genovis, Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency and Alberta Lamb Producers. All these groups have been working on genetic evaluation and discussions were centred around collaboration in order to facilitate a national program.

The Breed Standards committee spent some time putting together breed standards for Finn Sheep and the Blue Faced Leicester, both of which have recently been added to the roster of breeds recognized by the CSBA. Work continues on updating and improving the resources available to breeders. A new book on conformation of sheep is one of the tools that will soon be available to breeders. As well, the website has been updated this year and I encourage you to check it out.

Over the summer I have come across numerous people looking to purchase purebred ewes and ewe lambs. I try my best to send them along to the appropriate breeders depending on what breeds they are looking for. I have been asked a lot about Suffolk ewes, as well as Rideau. I hope my efforts have paid off for some of you. So as you plan for next year's lamb crop, keep in mind that there is a demand for good quality, healthy females.

And finally, I would like to welcome those breeders who have recently joined our ranks in Manitoba. There have been a number this year, and it is good to have you with us.

July Statistics Canada numbers show continued increases to National Ewe Flock

Friday, August 26, 2011 – Guelph, ON – The July 2011 Sheep Statistics were released on August 22, 2011, and show that industry has maintained the increases to the National ewe flock that were seen in the January stats. The January 2011 statistics gave the first indication since 2004 that the Canadian ewe flock was no longer shrinking, with an increase from January 2010 numbers of just over 1%.

The July numbers show that increase has been largely maintained by most provinces into the 2011 year, with an increase from the July 2010 ewe numbers of 1%. Sheep flocks in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia all seen increases of anywhere between 1.5% to over 14%. While numbers can change in the next six months, seeing increases in the National ewe flock in both the January and July statistics is cause for cautious optimism that efforts of the national and provincial sheep associations are paying off.

Increasing production in order to meet domestic demand has been an industry focus for some time. The past few years have seen many of Canada's major importers downsizing their flocks due to a variety of factors including increasing production costs and poor environmental conditions. With over half of the domestic market for lamb in Canada being filled with imports, there has been considerable concern as of late that shrinking flocks could equate to a lack of imports and unavailability of lamb on Canadian supermarket shelves.

As prices for lamb remain high and producers are under increasing regulation, retaining lambs to support growth of the industry is not an easy decision for producers to make; however, the decision to increase production will not only help to meet market demand, but will hopefully encourage those further along the value chain to invest in the industry, creating the necessary infrastructure needed to support it.

The Canadian Sheep Federation is a national, non-profit organization that represents all Canadian sheep producers. Its mission is further the viability, expansion and prosperity of the Canadian sheep and wool industry.

For more information contact the Canadian Sheep Federation at 1-888-684-7739



Examining the fleeces during the wool sale during the Wild and Woolly Fibre Festival.

September Market Report

Winnipeg Livestock Sales

As of 2011-9-23

Lamb & Sheep Over 80 lbs. \$175 - 1.90/lb

Under 80 lb \$1.85 -- 2.00/lb

Sheep \$.75 -- .95/lb

Cookstown Livestock Sales - 2011-9-26

	From	To	High
Lambs, New Crop / cwt.	185.00	235.00	247.50
Lambs, 65 to 80 lbs. /cwt.	162.00	202.00	233.00
Lambs, 80 to 95 lbs. /cwt.	180.00	188.00	197.50
Lambs, over 95 lbs. /cwt.	184.00	190.00	192.00
Lambs, over 110 lbs./cwt.	183.00	186.00	188.00
Feeder lambs /cwt.	160.00	200.00	210.00
Sheep /cwt.	85.00	105.00	110.00
Thinner Types (all weights)	65.00	85.00	95.00
Rams / cwt.	90.00	105.00	110.00



Sierra Viola gave several shearing demonstrations during the show, along with Graham Rannie.

Manitoba Sheep Vets

<p>Dr. Sherry Wurtz Wheat City Veterinary Clinic Ltd. 1528 1st North Brandon, Mb R7C 1A4 204-728-9262</p>	<p>Ellen Amundsen-Case DVM Parkland Veterinary Clinic Box 313 Roblin Manitoba R0L 1P0 204-937-8952</p>
<p>Dr Max Popp-CFIA (For Scrapie or other CFIA related questions) Winnipeg District Office (204) 984-5067 mpopp@inspection.gc.ca</p>	<p>Dr Cathy Clemence Russell & District veterinary Clinic 204-773-3777</p>
<p>Tanya Anderson DVM Gladstone Veterinary Clinic Box 538 208 Morris Ave.S Gladstone, MB R0J 0T0 Ph:(204)385-2892 Cell:(204)857-1704 Fax:(204)385-2021 gladvet@mts.net</p>	<p>Allister Gray, DVM Grand Valley Animal Clinic 304 Pacific Ave Brandon, MB R7A 0H5 204-728-0033</p>
<p>Dr. Neil Versavel Dr. Luc Versavel Equi-Tech Veterinary Inc. 467-2083 Stonewall. MB Has a ram probe for semen evaluations.</p>	<p>Dr Reuben Neumier Souris Vet Clinic 204-483-2193 ryneumier@explornet.ca</p>

Breed Profile - Hampshire

History

The Hampshire sheep acquired its name from the agriculture county of Hampshire in Southern England where they were developed. The Hampshire-Down evolved from the mingling of different strains of kindred blood from sheep in co-existence along the borders of Hampshire County. The Old Hampshire, Berkshire Knot, Willshire Horn and Southdown sheep were believed by most writers to be the original broods found in and along the borders of Hampshire County. Mr. John Twynam made a valuable contribution to the Hampshire Down through the use of an improved Cotswold ram and Mr. William Humphrey by the introduction of two of the largest and most outstanding Southdown rams. The sheep farmers in the district of Hampshire continued through selection to improve the Hampshire Down which was considered far superior to any other sheep. In 1889 the Hampshire Down Sheep Breeder's Association was established in Salisbury, England, where it is still active.

During that same year (1889) the American Hampshire Down Sheep Association was also organized, now known as The American Hampshire Sheep Association. Hampshire sheep were reported in the U.S. around 1840 although there are no records to indicate that any survived the Civil War. Around 1865 to 1870 Hampshires were again imported from England but the first authentic record of importations was made in 1879. For over a century, U.S. breeders have bred and selected Hampshires to fill specific sheep industry needs. Hampshire sheep have the genetic ability to efficiently convert forage into meat and fiber and are adaptable and productive in various geographic regions of the United States.

Standards

It is recognized that the appearance of a sheep is important but only as it relates to maximum productivity, profristics. Therefore, the Hampshire Standards are made to include mainly those traits

that research has found to make them more productive. Major emphasis, then is put on such traits as multiple births, weight per age, face covering, refinement about the head and shoulders, muscling and freedom from unsoundness. Even more emphasis is placed on production records and Hampshire people are encouraged to use these as most important in selection. Final selection among a group with similar production factors may be made on the basis of appearance. Hampshires are noted for their rapid growth and efficient feed conversion.



The Hampshire is a large, open faced and active sheep with a mild disposition. Mature rams should weigh 275 pounds or more and mature ewes should weigh 200 pounds or more in breeding condition. The ears should be moderate in length, thick, covered with a coarse dark brown or black hair and free from wool. The face should be of good length, dark in color and practically free of wool from the eyes down. An unbroken woolcap should extend from the neck over the forehead. Any wool interfering with vision should be considered serious. Legs below the knee and hock should be relatively free of wool. The Hampshire should show quality without weakness and size without coarseness.

Sheep Facts: Wool clothes are cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

MSA Show and Sale

Prairie Shepherds 4-H Show



1. Suffolk Ram Lamb Class with Lois Trowell (first), Nathan Trowell and Linda Westman. 2. Reserve Grand Champion Suffolk Ram shown by Nathan Trowell and owned by Linda Westman. 3. Linda Fox judging the 4-H Market Lamb Class. 4. 4-H Market Lamb Class with (l-r) Jo Walker, Sierra Viola, Bethan Lewis, Thomas Humphries and Devery Statura. 5. Prairie Shepherd receiving awards for 4-H Achievement, presented by leader Angela Viola. 6. Jackpot Ewe Lamb class (l-r) Gerry Oliver, Jo Walker, John Lewis and Bethan Lewis.



Wild and Woolly Fibre Festival



1. Prize for Grand Champion fleece, sponsored by Wolseley Wool of Winnipeg and presented by Odessa Reichel(r-c), was awarded to Gerry Oliver (l-c) and Champion coloured Fleece was awarded to Barb Mulock (l). Judge was Jim McNeely from CCWG (r). 2. A needle felting class interested these two young girls. 3. Spinning instructor Pat Lovatt discussed the spinning wheel with a curious onlooker. 4. The Bonser family enjoyed many aspects of the Fibre Fest. 5. Brian Greaves heads up the auction of the fleece show champions. 6. The "Sheep to Scarf" demonstration drew many enthusiastic participants.

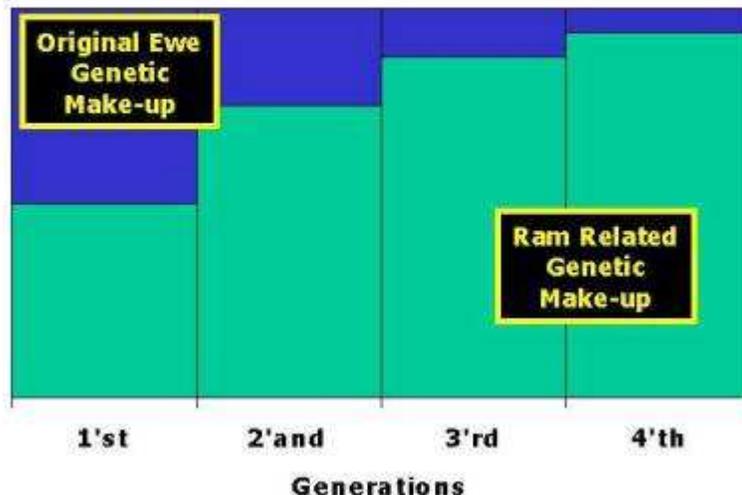
Ram Selection -

By Rodney Kott, Extension Sheep Specialist, Animal & Range Sciences Department, Montana State University

The ram's contribution to the profitability of a sheep operation is frequently neglected. The greatest impact of selection on sheep performance can be made through ram selection. Small producers who feel that their sheep flock is not large enough to justify purchasing a quality ram should consider renting one, or purchasing one in partnership with another producer before using a poor quality ram. Remember, it does not take too many pounds of lamb and/or wool to justify using a good quality ram, as opposed to an average one.

Careful selection of rams can benefit the producer in two ways. It contributes to the production efficiency of every lamb and to the genetic improvement of economically important traits in the herd. In Montana most commercial sheep flocks produce their own replacements but purchase their rams from purebred or seedstock producers. Since relatively large numbers of ewe lambs are needed for replacements and often detailed production and genetic records are not available (increasing the role chance plays in the selection process) genetic progress through ewe selection is limited. In most sheep flocks 80 to 90 percent of the genetic progress comes from ram selection and only 10 to 20 percent comes from the selection of ewes.

Importance of the ram in a selection program

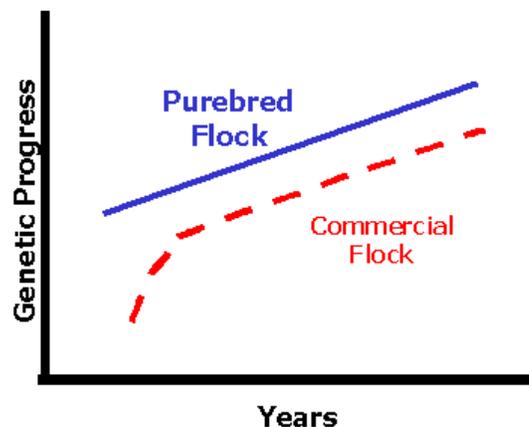


The amount of genetic improvement made in commercial sheep flocks is primarily dependent on the genetic progress being made by the purebred or seed stock flock from which the rams are being purchased. As a rule of thumb the genetic merit of a commercial sheep flock increases at the same rate, only about two generations (6 to 8

years) behind, as the flock from which rams are being purchased. In short, whatever genetic progress or lack of progress that is being made by the purebred or seedstock producer is transferred to the commercial producer through purchased rams. What happens if the selection goals of the purebred producer and the commercial producer differ? For example, if the purebred producer's selection is based only on show-ring type traits, commercial producers purchasing rams from that producer are making progress in those same show-ring traits that the purebred producer is. However, little or no progress is made in the traits that are economically important (reproductive rate, total pounds of lamb weaned, etc.) to the commercial producer.

The profit or loss of a sheep enterprise often is determined by the type of rams that are used. It is always difficult to determine how much money one can justify paying for a ram. However, a good ram is worth at least four times the value of a good market lamb. Selection of a ram is a major decision, not something to be done on the spur of the moment. Nearly always the best ram will prove to be by far the cheapest. Likewise, a poor ram will certainly be expensive.

Expected change in a commercial sheep flock when rams are purchased from a purebred flock in which genetic improvement is being made.



Mountainview Sale Successful

The Mountain View Sheep Association held its fifth annual show and sale on Saturday, October 1, 2011. This event was well supported, with over 50 animals for sale. The top price was \$525. Thank you to all our sponsors, with a special thanks to Shearwell Canada and Heiniger Canada, as well as Kevin Wadham, our new Manitoba CCWG dealer.

Dale Montgomery Stock Dog Clinic

World Champion Stock Dog Champion Dale Montgomery led a group of enthusiasts through their paces during a two-day clinic during the MSA show and sale August 12-14. The dogs and handlers worked hard learning commands and dog control. Despite the warm weekend, they got lots of help and saw progress with their training.



A herding demonstration was given in the main ring by Dale and his dog Ben. This team won the world championship earlier this summer at the Calgary Stampede.



Breeders Directory

Silver Bend Ranch

Brian Greaves
Box 3, Miniota, MB R0M 1M0
Breeder of Quality Sheep

PRIME CUTS FARM

Purebred Texel & Jacob Rams
& Ewes

Grant & Shelley
Zahaiko



Box 264
Newdale,
MB
R0J 1J0

Phone: 204-849-2273
Email: zahaiko@mts.net



Oak Hammock Suffolks

Neil Versavel

Box 12, Balmoral, Manitoba R0C 0H0
Ph. 204-467-5057

Gerry Oliver

Box 1117, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0
204-834-2261

email-gerry@spiritsands.ca

Suffolk, Texel, Cotswold and Romney Sheep
Fine Quality Wool for Sale

Angela Adamson-Viola

Telephone: (204)-859-2427

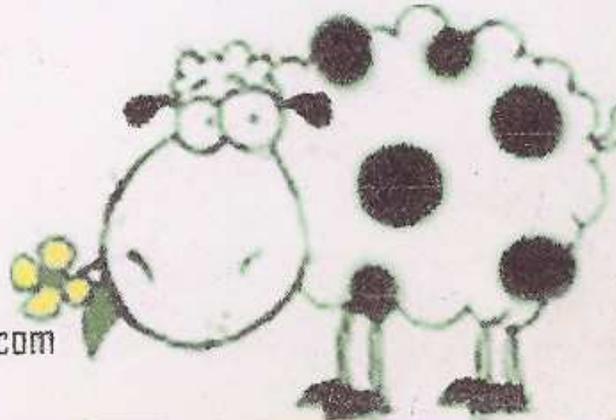
Address: Box 1628

Russell, MB

R0J 1W0

Email: dreamcatcher654@hotmail.com

Commercial lambs



Letter to all Producers

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), in collaboration with the Canadian Sheep Federation (CSF), is developing a **voluntary national farm-level biosecurity standard** and producer guidance document for the **sheep industry**. An advisory group is guiding the development of the standard and guidance document. This group is composed of representatives from CSF, provincial associations, producers, academia, and provincial and federal governments. The national standard is expected to be completed by the summer of 2013 and will focus on the broad issues affecting biosecurity. Funding for this project is being provided through the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada *Growing Forward* program.

Biosecurity refers to activities that can be done to minimize the risk of introducing and spreading disease in sheep flocks. The benefits of adopting a national approach to biosecurity include the following:

- helping to prevent, detect and control infectious disease,
- increasing productivity when there is no disease present, and
- contributing to the continuation of inter-provincial and international trade in the face of a disease outbreak.

A **national producer-level study** will be conducted to help in developing the standard. The study will explore current farm-level biosecurity activities and best practices. This study is very important in the development of the standard in order to make it **realistic** and **achievable** for producers to easily implement on-farm.

Serecon Management Consulting has been engaged under contract to work with the CSF, CFIA, the Advisory Group and other stakeholders in the development of the standard and the administration of the questionnaire for the producer-level study, which will be conducted by phone or on-farm interviews. The CSF and your provincial associations are respectfully asking for **volunteers** to respond to the biosecurity questionnaire. The intent is to have sufficient volunteers in order to ensure that the data can be analyzed by geographic region, production type and flock size. In order to have a representative sample of the sheep industry in Canada, Serecon is looking for:

We are seeking your participation in the national producer-level study. The only contact information required is your name and telephone number. If you are interested we would ask that you directly contact Jennifer Mac Tavish, the CSF's director to ensure that you have the opportunity to participate in this very important process for the sheep industry. These new national voluntary standards must be based on actual experience in the industry. Your input will serve to ensure that standards are operational.

Please rest assured that the issue of **confidentiality** is of critical importance to the project team. Names and information related to those names will be handled following a formal process that is designed specifically to ensure that data remains confidential. Neither the names nor attached information will be used for any other purpose, or shared with CSF, CFIA

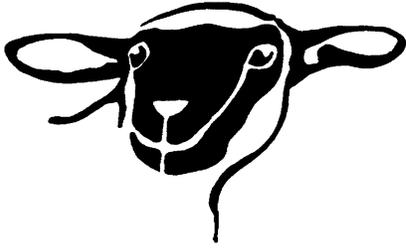
or any person or Agencies outside of the Serecon team. All contact information will be destroyed immediately after the study is completed. Serecon’s data management process follows principles developed and outlined in the Freedom of Information and Privacy (FOIP) Act, and may be viewed at http://www.serecon.ca/uploads/serecon/Serecon_Privacy_Policy.pdf . Should you require additional information, please do not hesitate to call Cheryl March, Privacy Officer collect (780 448 7440). Thank you for considering this request. For further information, please contact:

Canadian Food Inspection Agency: Dr Manon Racicot at 613-773-7366

Canadian Sheep Federation: Jennifer Mac Tavish at 1-888-684-7739

Serecon Management Consulting: Bob Burden 1-780-448-7440

Provinces	Target number of farms
British Columbia	22
Alberta	22
Saskatchewan	20
Manitoba	28
Ontario	37
Quebec	61
New Brunswick	9
Nova Scotia	19
PEI	8
Newfoundland and Labrador	11
Canada	237



MANITOBA SHEEP ASSOCIATION INC.

Director at Large/Director Nominations

As of January 1st, 2012, there will be openings for MSA Director at Large or Director (3 regions). If interested in serving the MB Sheep Industry, the nomination form must be signed by 2 MSA members and returned to:

MSA ,Box 91, Notre Dame de Lourdes, MB R0G 1M0
by November 27th , 2011.

MSA Director Nominations

One must be a member of MSA.
One must be a resident of Manitoba.
One must be 18 years or older.

_____ is nominated for a 2-year term to the position of MSA Director at Large or Director (state region) commencing January 1st, 2012.

Nominated by

Seconded by

Print _____

Print _____

Sign _____

Sign _____

Date: _____

Date: _____

Regions requiring representation - West, Southwest, East plus 1 Director at large



**Nominations
For Manitoba's
Canadian Sheep Breeders Association
Representative**

If you're interested in serving the MSA as the Canadian Sheep Breeders Association representative, please print and sign your name. Another CSBA member must sign your nomination form. This is a one-year appointment.

You must be a CSBA member residing in Manitoba to qualify.

Nominee _____ (print) _____ (sign)

Nominator _____ (print) _____ (sign)

Return to Manitoba Sheep Association:

c/o Lucien Lesage

Box 91

Notre Dame de Lourdes, Manitoba R0G 1M0

By November 27, 2011

For more info, please contact your present CSBA Rep.
Neil Verseval at 204-467-5057 or njv671@mail.usask.ca