

MINUTES

Turkey Farmers of Canada
271st Meeting
Web Conference
September 15, 2022

ATTENDANCE:

D. Ference	Chair	TFC
C. McBain	Vice Chair	TFC
J. Wiersma	Executive Member	TFC
S. Heppell	Director	British Columbia
S. Olson	Alternate	Alberta
C. Prout	Manager	Alberta
C. Wiersma	Manager	Saskatchewan
M. Alting-Mees	Manager	Saskatchewan
A. Janzen	Alternate	Saskatchewan
M. Reimer	Director	Manitoba
L. Loewen	Alternate	Manitoba
H. Wheddon	Manager	Manitoba
M. Steele	Director	Ontario
D. Dietrich	Alternate	Ontario
J-M. Falconer	Manager	Ontario
J. Paquet	Alternate	Québec
M-E. Tremblay	Manager	Québec
M. Volpé	Director	New Brunswick
L. Martin	Manager	New Brunswick
S. Eadie	Director	Nova Scotia
M. De Graaf	Alternate	Nova Scotia
S. Lorette	Manager	Nova Scotia
D. Hart	Director	CPEPC
M. Pépin	Director	CPEPC
T. Tavares	Alternate	CPEPC
N. Paillat	Manager	CPEPC
A. Power	Director	FPPAC
N. Zylstra	Manager	FPPAC

Guest: Zeno Group – J. Georgas, D. Noel, J. Smith

Leger: L. Covens, N. Lopez

Observers:

B. Douglas	FPCC
R. Bonnett	FPCC
M. Kotipelto	FPCC

G. Rodrigue	AAFC
E. Helwer	MFPMC
M. Parvais	MFPMC
G. Bergeron	RMAAQ
M. Kalamder	CPEPC
W. Gorsuch	BCFIRB
J. Lafontaine	BCFIRB
M. Huijsmans	BCFIRB
N. Crouse	ATP
B. Ricker	TFO
K. Cressman	TFO
J. Blewett	Maple Leaf Foods
M. Schwindt	Maple Leaf Foods
T. Schlegel	Belwood Poultry Ltd.
T. Schlegel	Belwood Poultry Ltd.
K. Towle	Sofina Foods
C. Shaw	Exceldor
J. McDowell	Hybrid Turkeys
S. Maguire	Hayter's Farms
F. Grein	Maple Leaf Foods

Translators – M. Brun del Re, P. Bielinski, D. Nakos, C. Oueis

Staff – P. Boyd, A. Goldman, S. Ramkissoonsingh, J. Sheldon, C. Gonano, J. Height, M. Georgiou

D. Ference, Chair, called the meeting to order at 11:07 a.m. The notice of meeting was given in accordance with TFC By-Law #1.

S. Olson was recognized as speaking and voting for AB.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

MOVED by S. Eadie (NS) and SECONDED by S. Olson (AB) to
approve the agenda as published.

CARRIED

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

NOTE: M. Steele spoke to amendments requested by TFO for August 25, 2022, video conference minutes.

P. Boyd suggested the Directors take some time to review and consider the changes.

It was agreed that the August 25, 2022 meeting minutes would be reviewed later in the meeting.

MOVED by J. Wiersma (SK) and SECONDED by S. Olson (AB) to approve the February 22, March 15, and March 31, 2022 DAM Only Meeting minutes, TFC 269th General Business Meeting minutes, TFC 269th General Business Meeting Directors' Only minutes and the TFC 270th General Business Meeting Minutes as drafted.

CARRIED

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT:

D. Ference, TFC Chair, welcomed attendees to the TFC 271st Business Meeting.

D. Ference noted that since the TFC 269th Meeting, the Executive Committee continues to meet regularly to discuss and provide direction on several critical topics for TFC, including follow-up from the FPCC 2022/2023 Quota Regulation decision, the Allocation Policy Review, and the implication of Avian Influenza infections.

It was mentioned that in August, the National Poultry Group held meetings with representatives of Western and Eastern Provincial feather boards to hear feedback on AI by province and on region-specific issues by commodity. These meetings helped the national groups dial in on topics to bring to CFIA.

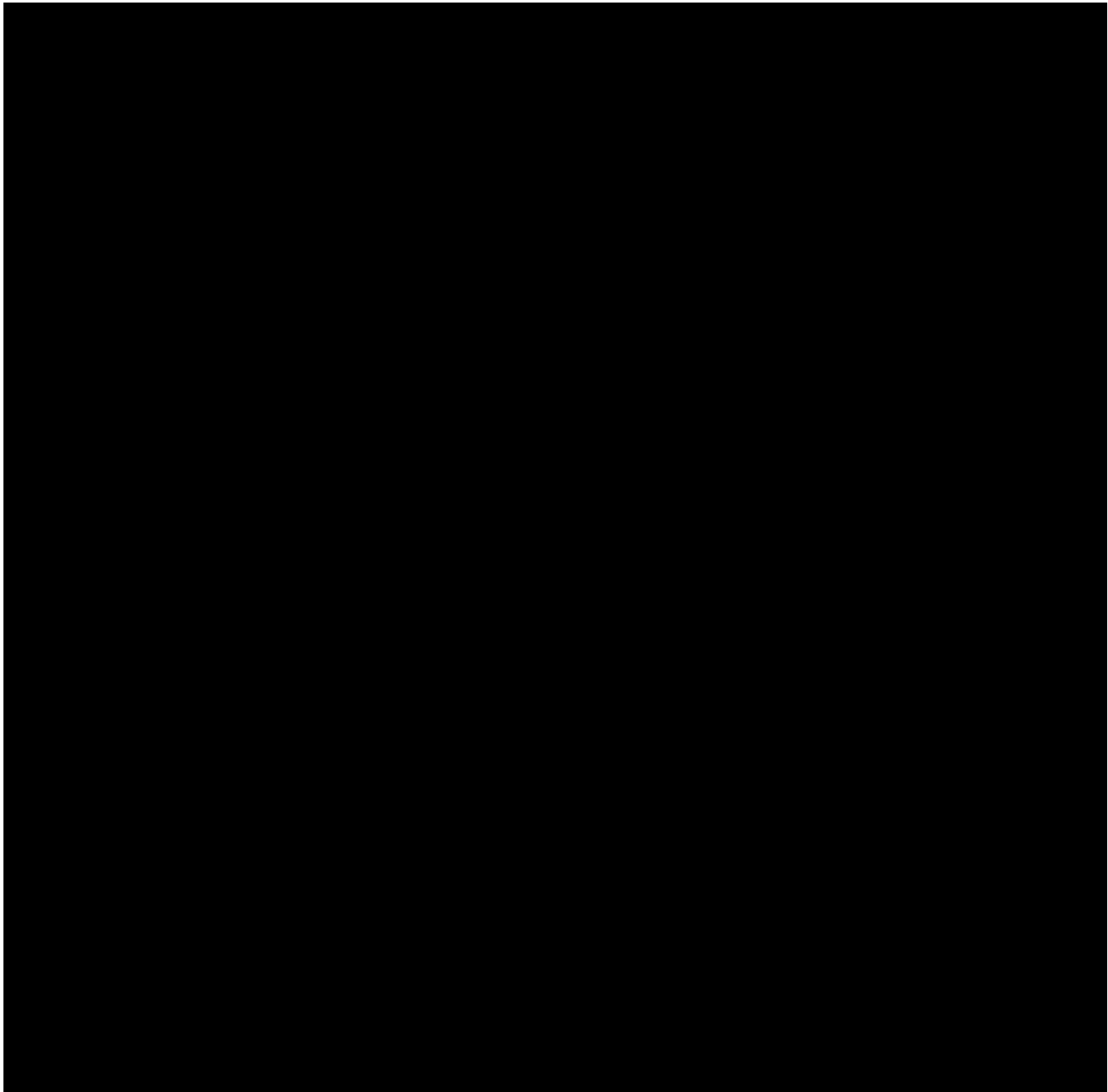
FPCC REPORT:

R. Bonnett presented the FPCC report with the following highlights:

- FPCC is monitoring the avian influenza (AI) situation closely.

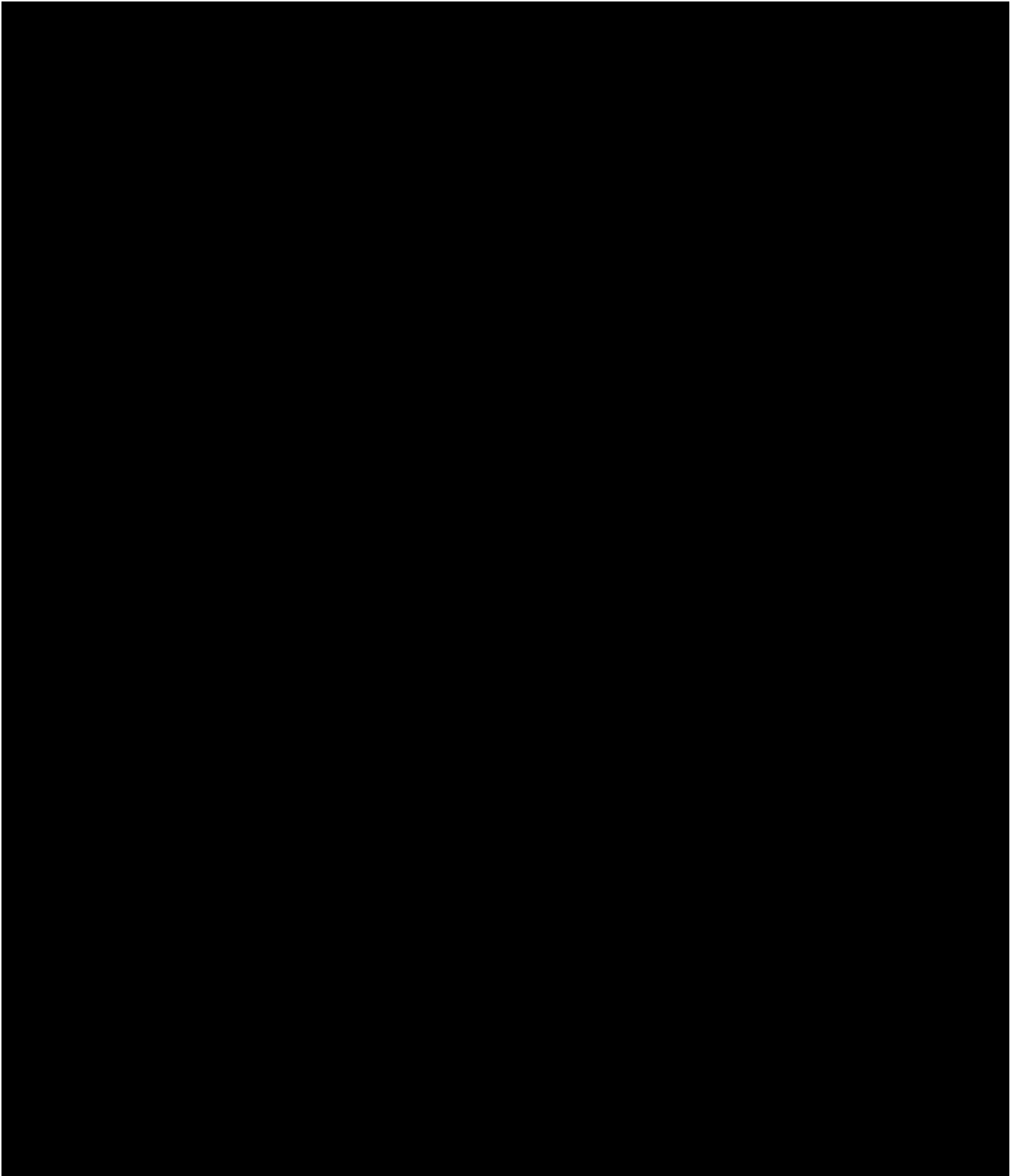
- On September 12, 2022, FPCC hosted the National Association of Agri-Food Supervisory Agencies.
- FPCC continues to work on their strategic plan.
- FPCC will celebrate their 50th anniversary on November 1st and 2nd at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa.

R. Bonnett also encouraged TFC to finalize its Allocation Policy review and all parties to agree to safeguard the national supply management system in turkey.



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2021/2022 CONTROL PERIOD RECONCILIATION:

Referencing the memo prepared for the meeting, J. Sheldon noted that the Preliminary Control Period Reconciliation included in the meeting kit reflects data as of September 2022, the lease of commercial allocation from British Columbia by Alberta and Saskatchewan, and for the sake of simplicity, transfers of Section 1 Export Policy Utilizations, which had yet to be approved. It was noted that, subject to the approval of the requested transfers of Section 1 Export Policy Utilizations, no provinces overmarketed in 2021/2022. As there were no outstanding issues, it was possible to transfer Export Policy Utilizations. Consider the Control Period Reconciliation final and pass the motion Allocating Export Policy Carry-Forward earned in 2021/2022 to 2022/2023. It was noted that subject to the approval of Export Policy Carry-Forward, these volumes can be incorporated into a quota order later.

MOVED By S. Eadie (NS) and SECONDED by S. Olson (AB) to
approve transfers of conditional Export Policy utilizations for
the 2021/2022 Control Period:

- From Alberta to Ontario in the amount of 3,596 kg.
- From Ontario to Manitoba in the amount of 127,920 kg.

CARRIED

MOVED BY S. Heppell (BC) and SECONDED by J. Wiersma (SK) to
consider the 2021/2022 Control Period Reconciliation to be final
as detailed during the TFC 271st Meeting of September 15, 2022.

CARRIED

MOVED by S. Eadie (NS) and SECONDED by S. Heppell (BC) that
as a result of the carry-forward provision of the Export Policy, and
as detailed on Line 39 of the 2021/2022 Control Period Reconciliation,
to allocate Export Policy Carry-Forward in the 2022/2023 Control Period
in the amounts of:

British Columbia	210,537 kg
Alberta	258,670 kg
Saskatchewan	63,390 kg
Manitoba	68,449 kg

Ontario	1,267,992 kg
Québec	134,095 kg

CARRIED

QUOTA ORDER AMENDMENT 2022/2023

D. Ference noted that a letter from TFO arrived last night regarding this matter.

P. Boyd noted that the letter was shared with DAM and uploaded to the updated meeting package.

M. Steele spoke to the background of the letter noting that ÉVQ sent an email this morning about the translation.

P. Boyd noted that the letter was sent for translation this morning and will be ready tomorrow.

M. Steele spoke to the letter noting that TFO requests the Directors to reconsider the quota decisions and to consider the Proclamation meaningfully. M. Steele referred to the memo circulated by staff, but TFO does not consider that this means a meaningful discussion proceeded. There was no discussion of the weighing of each component. A memo was circulated about the over nine kilo conditional programs, but it was not discussed in depth, so TFO is asking the Board to look at this and dive in on a more meaningful discussion from the Directors and not rely on staff.

B. Ricker noted that this was a challenging year for the TFO Board to fill the market demands. B. Ricker voiced that the TFO felt that a quota increase was needed promptly to fill the market; after the TFC Board decided not to allocate the increase as previously requested by ON.

B. Ricker noted that it has been challenging for the TFO Board this year and would like to request a second look at the quota allocation and decide on something that will satisfy the market in ON.

P. Boyd noted that the Executive Committee met with the TFO in person.

P. Boyd noted that TFO is asking TFC to reconsider and rescind the decisions made at the August 25th Board meeting. It was noted that given the content of the TFO letter, an option is to meet at a near date to discuss and reconsider the decision.

D. Hart noted that this allocation does not make sense as an allocation that comes in January does not address the needs from the previous May or October; it does not address the needs of the past. CPEPC is now wondering if TFO should be the only one seeking a rescinding of this motion.

S. Eadie to P. Boyd's comments: Agrees, another day is needed to discuss this. The Directors at the TFC Board look at what is suitable for the Canadian market and not for a particular Board, and this is the year that we spent a reasonable amount of time discussing a new allocation process. NS believes that we did the best we could. Now it is time to allocate those kgs.

T. Tavares noted that we should consider D. Hart's comments about reconsidering the increase. The shortage is caused by avian influenza and not by allocation. If we increase the allocation, we will repeat the mistakes from 2016. In 2016, about three mkg were lost due to AI. The Board voted for another three mkg increase as a result. The Board had to reduce the kg later. Now a 16% allocation has been approved that will collapse the market in the last months. Please reconsider the increase.

B. Ricker understands the concern CPEPC has and the situation of 2016. Not all AI losses will be regrown, and not all the growers will be able to grow the kg they are allocated. Last festive season, he answered several phone calls about the turkey shortages.

S. Olson noted that it is taking time to put the policy in place, and it is getting too late for any increase. Encourage the Directors not to lose more time discussing this allocation.

C. McBain questioned that due to the late arrival of the TFO letter would it be possible to deal with this earlier next week as the Québec Board is at a disadvantage.

C. McBain asked B. Ricker, if the 2 mkg increase the TFO made is still in effect. B. Ricker confirmed that it is.

Straw Poll to review the TFO request at a meeting next week:

S. Heppell, no additional information has been provided today to justify reconsideration. Regarding the TFO letter, never in his 25 years at TFC has the Agency ever done more work than this year to consider the criteria and review every consideration from every province to

consider the needs of every province. He does not know what other considerations this Agency can make to fulfill the criteria. The Agency needs to deal with the fact that the criteria were considered; there was a robust discussion; and the TMAC report was considered. The fact that a Provincial Board did not get what it wanted is not a reason to reconsider.

T. Tavares noted that the processors that account for most of Ontario's production have enough live supply and are not short.

M. Reimer believes that we cannot keep pushing this decision off. Regarding the letter that ON submitted yesterday evening, we have never spent so much time on a quota submission in the last four years. We never had a more robust discussion and analysis in the last four years. Yes, we are meeting the Proclamation. Does not want to push this to next week. If C. McBain expressed that he needs another week to reconsider, he respects that, but this issue does not need any more time.

S. Olson: If we have a special meeting, let's use it for allocation, we had enough discussion on this.

J. Wiersa is comfortable voting on this.

C. McBain would like to wait until next week due to the late arrival of the TFO letter.

M. Volpé: Does not understand why we are back at the table at the last minute. But for the comments, he disagrees that the criteria were not considered. We also see the same comments from the same provinces. A decision was made, and we added feed cost (FIPI - feed) to reach a consensus. We looked at the process, and we went through the process. We looked at and respected the criteria, and I think we have an allocation.

S. Eadie: We discussed this in length. If QC needs more time, he agrees, but next week will be impossible.

A Power: Supports the process and the decision made last week.

D. Hart: The idea of having time for another meeting next week is not realistic. The problem is not the process; it is the additional kg—no interest in rehashing this. From the processors' perspective, the discussion is done. It will be up to FPCC to decide if the discussion was adequate.

M. Pépin: We will have a 16% increase at the end of the year. We will increase ten mkg in the first quarter of the year.

C. McBain noted that we did our due diligence; it was a four-hour meeting. We did our due process. I have never discussed an increase so much, and QC favoured passing the motion.

M. Steele said they are sympathetic that the letter was not translated for ÉVQ. The TFO focus is on an Allocation Policy that is not in place and the Agency to work on that. Regarding the Agency meeting the Proclamation criteria, saying you did it does not mean you did it. There was no discussion on the weighting, and it fell short of a good discussion. TFO will entertain the meeting if ÉVQ is still open to that.

TFO is working with the processors and believes the increase has a market; 146 mkg, even 147 mkg, is a conservative allocation.

B. Ricker noted that TFO appreciates all the work done in the last couple of months. He recognized that we spent a long time discussing the allocation. If the Board decides that the decision was right, let's send it to FPCC and let them make that decision. We believe that ON has a market to allocate those kgs to between January and April. You need to do what you need to do. We will take that if you feel you need to vote on this today. Our interpretation and your interpretation of the criteria are colliding.

T. Schlegel: Belwood Poultry did not experience any shortages in 2021. The situation we face in 2022 results from AI and not necessarily allocation. The Agency needs to be cautious and not repeat past mistakes. Any allocation increase that happens now will set the industry up for a wrong 2023/2024. If we consider imports, we might face a high TRQ usage when the U.S. ramps production. The primary processors are worried about cost increases. The industry is well supplied with turkey.

S. Heppell noted that with B. Ricker being present, decided to talk about the unilateral increase of 2 mkg by ON. If this increase is submitted to FPCC and upheld, will ON rescind that increase?

B. Ricker responded that if FPCC approves this quota regulation, the ON Board will consider that.

S. Heppell: Will you live inside the quota order if FPCC approves this?

M. Steele: this is asking for speculation. I do not think it is productive to have this discussion until we have that answer. We regulate the market in ON. We also sit at this table. Our goal is also to meet this Agency's Proclamation; we believe this was not done this time.

M. Reimer to B. Ricker: It was not an emotional response you saw on August 25th about the ON arbitrary increase. There were lots of discussion on the over 9 kg allocation. It was felt by the Directors this was not the way to go. The criteria were thoroughly discussed. You keep saying that it was not a robust discussion. I do not know how we can discuss this anymore.

M. Volpé, as I was saying, I could not read the letter as it was not translated. Is there a reason why the Proclamation was not met in this letter; did ON propose anything? Why should we delay for another week if we do not have anything to discuss?

P. Boyd asked M. Steele if the 58.9 mkg number in the TFO letter included the 2.0 mkg increase that TFO recently made to its growers.

M. Steele, yes, the 58.9 mkg is the commercial allocation to ON growers after the 2.0 mkg increase.

P. Boyd noted that, given our conversation so far, we are in a pre-litigation position. I think the detail will come from the FPCC process approval.

To S. Olson's comments about an allocation in place: we need an allocation to regulate the exports. It is not that I disagree with you, but we need to remember what the Agency's mandate is.

The Board can proceed today to approve the allocation if this is what the Board decides. Another option is for the Board to take some time to decide.

P. Boyd noted that frustration is high around the table and has been difficult for the Directors.

MOVED by M. Pépin (CPEPC) and SECONDED by
D. Hart (CPEPC) that the TFC Directors reconsider the
national commercial allocation of 146 mkg in aggregate
and to leave the commercial allocation in place at 143 mkg.

P. Boyd noted that this motion reconsiders the aggregate on the 146 mkg and leaves it at 143 mkg. If this motion passes, it might require reconsideration of the provincial shares of that allocation from February.

M. Reimer noted that in MB, the processing plants close in the winter, and the province runs out of time.

M. Pépin: We said we would have too many kg in the year's first quarter. You will not produce 146 mkg, so why are we approving this?

N. Paillat: I am not sure why we are having this discussion. The decision made on August 25th still will apply.

S. Ramkissoonsingh: this is the quandary; I believe the Directors need to go through this decision. It is not only a reconsideration but also a directive.

D. Ference: the motion needs to be worded correctly.

P. Boyd, to S. Ramkissoonsingh's point, there could be two separate motions, one to reconsider the kg and the other to allocate.

N. Paillat: We want to keep the Commercial Allocation to 143 mkg.

T. Tavares: If this motion is defeated, will this consider a formal reconsideration?

P. Boyd answered that this motion sets the commercial allocation to 143 mkg; it does not reconsider the previous motion from August 25th.

D. Ference: this is a motion to reconsider the 146 mkg.

MOVED by M. Pépin (CPEPC) and SECONDED by D. Hart (CPEPC)
that the TFC Directors reconsider the 2022/2023 national commercial
allocation of 146 mkg, as established at the video conference of
August 25, 2022.

DEFEATED

(3 in favour – 8 not in favour)

MOVED by J. Wiersma (SK) and SECONDED by A. Power (FPPAC)
to approve the submission to Farm Products Council of Canada
of the 2022/2023 Quota Order as presented and reviewed at the
TFC 271st Meeting of September 15, 2022.

J. Sheldon reviewed the 2022/2023 Quota Regulation Order Submission included in the meeting package.

S. Ramkissoonsingh noted that on page 12 of the submission, there is a list of appendixes that will go with the submission, including the amended minutes of August 25th, approved today. Please let the office know if the Directors feel that any appendices are missing or have errors.

M. Steele: Was the over nine proposal included in the submission?

S. Ramkissoonsingh responded that the only memo included from the August 25th meeting package is the memo that reviews the criteria.

M. Steele: Recommend including the over nine memo.

M. Reimer does not see the point of adding every piece of material used for discussion.

J. Wiersma agrees with M. Reimer.

P. Boyd noted that the minutes are included and reflect extensive discussion on the over nine proposal.

M. Steele: Agrees that the over nine discussions are reflected in the minutes.

CARRIED

(8 in favour – 3 opposed)

Provincial Correspondence on Avian Influenza and Potential Leasing –

S. Ramkissoonsingh noted the correspondence by BC and AB that deals with the potential leasing of quotas. Since receiving the letters, the situation has changed. Both letters were discussed by the Executive Committee this week and given the current situation, more time at a national and provincial staff level is needed.

J. Wiersma noted that things are progressing rapidly. Two turkey farms are confirmed positive; given that, SK might not be able to lease anything.

S. Olson noted that the AB Board is looking for options.

S. Heppell: The situation is entirely fluid at this time.

S. Ramkissoonsingh noted that TFC has leasing guidelines. Currently, most provinces are struggling. If the members are okay, the office will work with the provinces and return to the table in 10-to-15 days.

J. Wiersma agrees. SK is now analyzing the scope of AI in the province.

M. Reimer: would it be appropriate for all provinces to email the staff to let them know about the current situation? Would they be able to fill their quota or not? I want to know what we are looking at here across the country.

D. Ference noted that the situation is changing daily, so the office might need two weeks to analyze the situation.

S. Eadie to the involved provinces: what is the situation with CFIA?

C. Wiersma responded that SK is in contact with CFIA, which is working diligently and, as a result, some of the farms might be ready to place by the end of October or the beginning of November. The situation can rapidly change. The communication with CFIA has been good so far.

D. Ference noted that Alberta farms are also working closely with CFIA, and the relationship is good.

S. Olson noted that every case is different, some work well, and some do not.

S. Heppell noted that his experience with CFIA ground operations was good. Now he is working on the compensation piece, which seems to be delayed.

M. Volpé noted that 99% of the producers in NB have a relationship with the Province of Québec, so it is also affected by the QC situation.

J. Paquet noted that QC was hit with AI this summer and is also looking at how this will play out. They will have a better idea a couple of weeks from now.

TFC ALLOCATION POLICY REVIEW

S. Ramkissoonsingh, regarding the natural growth formula, the Committee has gone as far as it can be based on video conferences. There are currently 11 components in the natural growth formula parking lot, with four removed from the original 15 components. Of the eleven, four have significant support. They are pro-rata allocation, FIPI feed, pro-rata population and A.C. Nielsen retail sales data. There is also a tentative agreement on how allocation reductions will be addressed.

The biggest outstanding issue to tackle is the Policy's innovation or quota request aspect. A subcommittee has been struck to revisit the work undertaken to date and refresh the discussion. The mandate is to bring back something fairly complete to the full Committee.

OTHER:

Third-Party Consultant RFP – BM Inventory

S. Ramkissoonsingh highlighted the memo and proposed Request for Proposal (RFP) that was included in the meeting kit under Agenda Item 2. d.i).

M. Reimer believes there could be some value for the farmer Directors around the table. I do not think it will change the position of CPEPC or FPPAC. What is the anticipated cost to conduct the study?

S. Ramkissoonsingh responded that the level of engagement of the membership would determine the value of undertaking the study. About the cost, not sure what that may be until proposals are received but do not expect it to be out of line.

D. Ference: The office is looking for a direction to see if the Board would like to pursue this.

M. Steele noted that ON would support the RFP process and believes that there is value in the results. FPCC recommended that a target be developed. Regarding the RFP process, who decides which firms to issue the RFP and the proposal to engage as necessary?

S. Ramkissoonsingh, it is suggested that the Executive Committee be mandated to oversee the RFP process.

S. Heppell: I will go with the majority.

A. Power: appreciates the comments on what will change on the CPEPC and FPPAC views. RFP is well written. Still in favour of hearing the logic from someone outside this table. He is in favour of the RFP.

S. Olson is in favour of the RFP.

S. Eadie: On the fence but leaning towards this process as a guideline.

M. Volpé agrees with pursuing this. Wants to know how they will gather the info because if not everybody participates, the information will be partial.

J. Paquet: any additional information we can have will be helpful.

D. Hart is concerned that the expectation, based on his experience with an outside economist, is mixed but values the new set of eyes.

M. Pépin: we are the best consultants for the industry. We share information with you, and you do not believe what we say. I am entirely opposed.

M. Reimer is not opposed but would exercise caution.

S. Heppell struggles with bringing someone new and getting them up to speed. But is good with the majority.

J. Wiersma: We were tasked to address the matter by the Council, so I will support going ahead.

D. Ference confirmed the Board's direction to the office to proceed with the RFP.

ON-FARM PROGRAMS COMMITTEE REPORT

M. Georgiou reminded Provincial Boards to ensure that updated audit checklists are used by auditors following the target implementation date of August 31, 2022, for the March 2022 edits to the TFC On-Farm Programs producer manuals. Regarding the On-Farm Programs administration, ongoing activities include internal audits of the Turkey Farmers of Saskatchewan (TFS) and the Turkey Farmers of Ontario (TFO), witness audits for a number of auditors, and a virtual auditor training meeting before the end of the year.

Research Committee Report –

C. Gonano provided an update on the next Poultry Science Cluster. The AgriScience Clusters are funded under the Agricultural Policy Frameworks and administered through AAFC. The Canadian Poultry Research Council (CPRC) applies on behalf of the poultry industry. This Cluster sees changes to the structure with priority areas laid out by AAFC. The TFC Research Committee has been involved in reviewing the proposals and discussions on TFC's contribution level to the Cluster, which will be brought forward to CPRC for the final Cluster application.

Industry/Government Regulatory Update –

An update on TFC's work on the Avian Influenza (AI) response was provided. A report prepared for the second lessons learned exercise between industry and CFIA was presented, which took into account feedback received through meetings with provincial industry representatives on critical issues, impacts, and potential remedies from the industry's perspective. Priority areas included the impact of small commercial flocks, depopulation, permitting, compensation, industry-CFIA collaboration, clear and consistent policies, composting and cleaning and disinfection, and communication to infected premises (IPs) to empower quick action. The document included a description of the issue, industry position, outcome from the first lessons learned meeting, work to date and critical questions for the meeting.

J. Wiersma noted that there are two situations involved with compensation – the eligibility and the timing for the payments.

S. Heppell noted that they are dragging out the payments and, with AI, to have everything destroyed and not being paid for that length of time is difficult. There is no explanation for why it is taking this long. There is no dispute on the eligibility, but it is a complex application that involves hundreds of pages.

J. Paquet to J. Wiersma: Noted the compensation for the producer's work for CFIA. If you decide to do the work yourself, CFIA is not willing to pay the same amount as a subcontractor. Cleaning and disinfecting are not compensated, and the CFIA explained that this is not permitted under current regulations.

P. Boyd on the compensation. The timing is an ongoing problem for this year and does not reflect the situation in previous years. The CFIA explained this delay by noting that the number of applicants is higher than in previous years. TFC continues to raise the issue of

CFIA. In terms of cleaning and disinfection, is where our specific program plays a role.

S. Olson: is there any news about vaccines?

C. Gonano responded that there is a big international meeting in France in October, so CFIA is likely waiting for more information.

C. Gonano shared a PowerPoint presentation on the 2021 CIPARS Turkey Industry Preliminary Report, which included results on animal health, antimicrobial use (AMU), and antimicrobial resistance and pathogen recovery.

Report highlights included:

- A decrease of AMU for both metrics includes a decrease of use of Category II and III antimicrobials but an increase in Avilamycin (uncategorized medically important antimicrobial) use.
- All turkey diseases/syndromes decreased.
- There was a decrease in ampicillin, gentamicin, and tetracycline resistance in Salmonella, but colistin resistance was detected (which may be intrinsic in nature). There was a decrease in gentamicin, tetracycline, and trimethoprim-sulfa resistance in E. Coli. There was a decrease in tetracycline but an increase in azithromycin resistance in Campylobacter.

M. Steele: The next steps regarding the Avilamycin, is TFC taking steps on their own to see the implications? Will this information come to the Board?

C. Gonano: This will be up to the Board for discussion and direction. TFC has been in touch with a veterinary consultant we have worked with on the risk its use potentially poses to humans and thoughts on what category it may fit into. Health Canada had previously indicated they are not planning on categorizing at this time.

P. Boyd: Now that the office is trying to have more information about this, the results will be shared with the On-Farm Programs Committee for direction, and it will come to the TFC Board.

M. Reimer: Are we being proactive with this? Is there any other agency doing this and are we trying to teach to Health Canada?

C. Gonano: CFC is also investigating the Category III steps of their AMU strategy, but they do not have a timeline now. Not sure how Avilamycin will fit into their strategy.

P. Boyd: we are trying to learn more about the compound, not to teach Health Canada anything.

M. Steele: I believe the Provincial Boards and a set of veterinarians need to be consulted, not only the TFC consultant.

CORPORATE AND CONSUMER COMMUNICATIONS REPORT:

Consumer Communications:

J. Height noted that further to the updates included in the report, Leger will be working on a Thanksgiving and Christmas omnibus survey.

Government Relations:

M. MacKimmie provided an update informing the Directors that TFC continues to monitor critical topics facing the turkey sector and the broader supply-managed industry. This involves monitoring committees, current events and news, and the Conservative Leadership race, among other items.

M. MacKimmie provided an update on results from the SM4 Downtown Diner, including that Kathryn and Clair Doan participated on behalf of TFC along with TFC staff. Over 30 MPs and a few Senators attended the Downtown Diner despite poor weather. This is more than attended in 2019. Minister M-C. Bibeau also spent some time as well as Senator Black, and several key agriculture MPs, in addition to others.

M. MacKimmie noted that the Lifecycle Assessment had some preliminary data reviewed by the Board, and a final version of the report for review should be expected later in 2022.

It was noted that Thanksgiving key messages were provided to Provincial Boards, and TFC monitored media in advance of the festive season.

TRADE UPDATE:

S. Ramkissoonsingh noted that the WTO Public Forum would be in Geneva next week. A delegation from the supply-managed commodities and CFA would be in attendance. Chile has yet to ratify the CPTPP agreement, but this could change at any time, although it is not seen as imminent due to internal political matters.

OTHER

Reminder – Crisis and Issues Designates

P. Boyd noted that the Crisis and Issues manual had an overhaul, and the French version of the manual will be uploaded as soon as it is received.

It was noted that the office would reach out to the Provincial Boards to update the designates.

TFC Strategic Planning Update

P. Boyd noted that the meeting package would go out tomorrow morning. There is quite a bit of material that the Directors are familiar with. Some of the documents are introductory to the presentations next week.

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P. Boyd noted that the meeting is a week later than usual to give time to produce the TMAC report due to the stock release date.

There being no further business, it was MOVED by M. Reimer to adjourn the meeting at 4:47 p.m.

Approved by:

D. Ference, Chair

A. Goldman, Secretariat

Dated: _____, 2022