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Dear NASDA Colleagues:

What a great honor to be elected by your peers to serve as president of your top-notch, well-respected national organization this past year. There are few honors higher, and for that reason, I am thankful for the confidence NASDA members placed in me. I thank Nathan Rudgers, our past president, for his balanced and reasoned leadership and for hosting a great meeting in Cooperstown, N.Y., last year. And I know Valoria Loveland will do a great job as NASDA's new president.

A great deal of time, hard work, and debate go into the process which creates NASDA's ability to positively affect issues which impact member states. All of us are passionate about our great industry and helping our farmers and ranchers. And we all bring a slightly different view to the issues of the day. But democracy is the art of compromise, and in the end, we have a product that we can all be proud of.

This year has been an especially important one as the debate ramps up for the re-write of our federal farm bill policy. Increasingly, the farm bill is becoming the time when an increasingly suburban Congress focuses on agricultural issues. It is important that we, as an organization, acknowledge this fact and put together a comprehensive proposal. With many thanks to the hard work of our committee chairs, we were able to meet our deadline and have our recommendations completed by September of 2006.

Other important activities occurred throughout the year. Our regional groups met periodically to focus on regional issues and concerns, and forwarded the appropriate ones to the full membership for consideration. Many key states attended and participated in the U.S./Canada/Mexico Tri-Lateral Accord held in Banff, Alberta, Canada, this past August to work toward and resolve issues of trade, harmonization, and surveillance.

NASDA is very fortunate to have a highly professional staff based in Washington, D.C., who do an excellent job of reporting breaking issues and addressing and developing key policy positions on critical issues. Because of their efforts, NASDA continues to gain respect on Capital Hill and key figures listen to the ideas that NASDA brings to the table.

Thanks again so much for the honor of serving as your president, and the commitment each one of you has made to our NASDA organization. American agriculture, its farmers and ranchers, are better off for it.

Sincerely,



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NASDA President (2005-2006)
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NEW NASDA BOARD ELECTED

The 2006-2007 Board of Directors was elected on September 18, 2006, at NASDA's annual meeting in Norfolk, Virginia.

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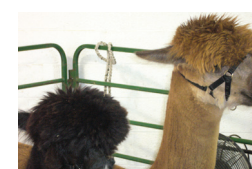
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MAJOR POLICY ISSUES

NASDA ANNOUNCES 2007 FARM BILL RECOMMENDATIONS

NASDA officially released its 2007 farm bill recommendations on November 16 at “Trade Talk” at the National Association of Farm Broadcasters (NAFB) meeting in Kansas City, Missouri. The recommendations were finalized during NASDA’s annual meeting in September.

NASDA President and Washington State Agriculture Director Valoria Loveland discussed NASDA’s proposals with numerous farm broadcasters during the Kansas City event. NASDA’s recommendations offer a broad, opportunity-based agricultural policy which puts more focus on an expanded and improved safety net for farmers and ranchers. NASDA’s recommendations also outline bold, new ideas to address environmental and food safety challenges. For the first time, NASDA’s recommendations emphasize development of renewable energy resources, nutrition initiatives, and an expanded invasive species program.

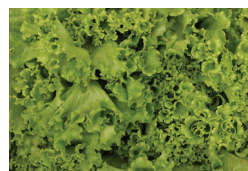
NASDA plans to present these policy recommendations to congressional lawmakers and the Administration as Congress gears up for the 2007 farm bill. A copy of NASDA’s recommendations and a summary highlighting NASDA’s top recommendations has been posted on the NASDA website, <http://www.nasda.org/>.

NASDA’s 2007 Farm Bill Highlights

- Economic Safety Net for Producers
 - Maintain marketing loans and counter-cyclical payments
 - Expand crop insurance options with an emphasis on whole farm revenue insurance
 - Enact a permanently authorized disaster assistance program
 - Payment limits must be clearly established and enforceable; the “three entity rule” needs to be revised
 - GAO needs to study and report on the impact on land values of discontinuation of commodity programs to provide baseline for future policy discussions.
- Access to International Markets for U.S. agricultural products
 - Support continuation of trade promotion authority
 - Continue funding for Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development Program
 - Maintain and enhance FAS Agricultural Trade Offices overseas
 - Market access for U.S. biotech crops is important
- Support for Specialty Crop Producers
 - Block grants to States
 - Ensure that specialty crop producers have comparable access to USDA benefits



- Enhancing Environmental Quality through Conservation Partnerships
 - Expand scope and eligibility of Conservation Security Program (CSP)
 - Enact stewardship partnership agreements with States
 - Enhance the Farmland Protection Program
 - Improve current USDA conservation programs
- Rural Development
 - Enact farm/ranch profitability grants
 - USDA-Rural Development programs need to be available for rural areas in proximity to metropolitan areas
- Providing Safe, Healthy, and Nutritious Food
 - Expand the DoD Fresh and USDA Fruit and Vegetable pilot programs to all States
 - Improve funding and delivery of nutrition programs
 - Allow Interstate sales of state-inspected meat and poultry
 - Enact pre-harvest food quality assurance partnerships with States
- Support for bio-industry development with emphasis on energy production
 - Implement the 25x25 agriculture energy initiative with emphasis on the development of alternative fuels from agriculture commodities and other biomass
 - Make permanent the tax credits for ethanol and biodiesel
 - Establish on-farm incentives to produce and utilize solar, wind, and biobased energy, including allowing use of CRP land for production of energy and bio-based crops with commensurate payment reductions
 - Develop a cellulosic/energy feedstock production base enrollment program using long term contracts
- Invasive Species
 - Enhance non-native pest and disease identification and eradication/control programs consistent with safeguarding principles, e.g., expand prevention and early detection and rapid response programs
 - Expand funding sources through a streamlined, dedicated appropriation with block grants to states to expand programs
 - Continue emphasis on sound-science and SPS harmonization in trade agreements
 - Improve inspection of cargo arrivals
- Emergency Programs and Bio-Security
 - Expand state emergency programs for food and agriculture consistent with federal emergency preparedness and response programs
 - Enhance Animal Identification programs to assure state and federal animal health objectives are met



- Research and Information
 - Ensure data collection needs are met
 - increase funding in research, extension and education programs
- Role of States
 - State departments of agriculture should be full partners with USDA in program delivery to producers through partnership agreements, block grants, and pilot projects
- Other Critical Issues:
 - Availability of agricultural labor force through guest worker program
 - Rivers, Rails and Roadways: Critical investments needed to maintain U.S. agriculture's competitiveness in world marketplace
 - Biotechnology: Create a federal office to assure communications, cooperation and coordination of information between Federal and State agencies

HOMELAND SECURITY

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Patty Judge and Massachusetts Agriculture Commissioner Douglas Gillespie represented NASDA on the Administration's Government Coordinating Council for the Food and Agriculture Sector. The sector was established to coordinate homeland security policies and programs between local, state, and federal governments and the private sector. Recent Administration efforts have focused on improved communications and developing infrastructure protection plans for the food and agriculture sector. NASDA members have provided input and comments on numerous policies and documents which might affect state agriculture departments.

INTERSTATE MEAT SALES

NASDA is leading efforts to advance interstate meat sales legislation in Congress. Bipartisan legislation (S. 3519) was introduced in the Senate in June by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). House Majority Whip Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) introduced a bill in the House (HR 6130) in September. In early summer, NASDA launched a national grassroots campaign in support of the legislation and is leading a coalition of about 40 agriculture groups on these activities.

NATURAL RESOURCE & PESTICIDE MANAGEMENT ISSUES

NASDA is working with several agricultural coalitions to address environmental issues affecting agriculture. NASDA and the coalition are supporting legislation (H.R. 1749 and S. 1269) to clarify that Clean Water Act permits are not needed for certain pesticide applications. Another effort is supporting legislation (H.R. 4341 and S. 3681) to exempt manure/livestock and poultry operations from regulation under the Superfund hazardous waste law. NASDA continues activities to advance Endangered Species Act (ESA) reform legislation. NASDA coordinates and works closely with our affiliate organization, the Association of American Pesticide Control Officials, on these important issues.



FOOD UNIFORMITY ACT

The National Food Uniformity Act (S. 3128) was introduced in the Senate in late May which is almost identical to legislation passed by the House (H.R. 4167) in March. NASDA sent a letter to the Senate in June reiterating its opposition to the bill and urging hearings. NASDA and its affiliate organization, the Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO) submitted written testimony for a Senate committee hearing in on the bill in July. The legislation died at the end of the 109th Congress.

SPECIALTY CROPS

Congress appropriated \$7 million in fiscal year 2006 for the Specialty Crops Block Grant Program authorized by the Specialty Crops Competitiveness Act of 2004. The Act authorized a permanent block grant program of \$44.5 million for specialty crops distributed to the state departments of agriculture. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service issued final rules in September 2006 and States are applying for those funds. Each State with an approved state plan will receive a base grant of \$100,000 with the remaining funds allotted to each State based on the proportion of the value of specialty crop production in each State in relation to the national value of specialty crop production based on the most recent year of data. Specialty crops are defined in the Act as fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits and nursery crops. NASDA pursues full funding of the block grant program and timely distribution of funds.

MARKET ACCESS PROGRAM

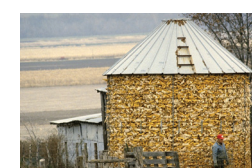
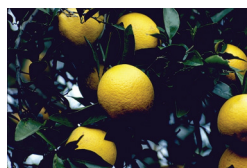
NASDA supports funding for USDA's Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development (FMD) Program through its participation in the Coalition to Promote U.S. Agricultural Exports. The coalition sent letters and testimony to Congress in support of full authorized funding of \$200 million for MAP and \$34.5 million for FMD in the upcoming fiscal year.

FARM LABOR REFORM

NASDA works with the Agriculture Coalition for Immigration Reform (ACIR) to urge support for the enactment of bipartisan agricultural labor reform legislation. Among the organizations leading the reform effort are the American Nursery and Landscape Association and the National Council of Agricultural Employers. The AgJOBS legislation (S. 359, H.R. 884, the Agricultural Jobs, Opportunity, Benefits and Security Act of 2005) builds upon years of discussion and ideas from growers, farm worker advocates and immigration issue groups to provide a more stable, secure, safe and legal U.S. agricultural workforce.

ANIMAL HEALTH

The potential for highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) reaching the United States is the predominant animal health issue. The fear of a pandemic as a result of the spread of the disease from birds to humans in the Orient, Europe and Africa has kept avian and human health concerns on the front burner. The need for a systematic animal identification program continues to preoccupy the states. While many pilot projects have been completed and a structure for a national program has been implemented, several issues still plague full implementation; e.g., a desire for confidentiality of some of the data, what entity will run the system, who will have access to information and under what conditions, who pays for the tags and collection of data and under what circumstances, if any, will programs be mandatory. The clear priority with the federal and state programs remains the registration of premises.



PLANT HEALTH

States efforts to eradicate pests that have arrived in this country as a result of global trade were hampered by a lack of adequate funding for emerging and exotic pests. States and APHIS continued to develop and implement programs consistent with the funding received, but the pests seem to have expanded the extent and range of the infestation in at least two instances. Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) has been identified in several new locations in the Midwest. Citrus canker, spread by the series of hurricanes, overwhelmed the efforts to contain and eradicate that disease. The battle against soybean rust has thus far been successful in that it has not spread out of an area bordering the Gulf of Mexico again this year. A pest management strategy—developed with several alternative pesticides being registered under Sec. 18 of the Federal Insecticide Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) was expanded with the addition of more effective products (through the Section 18 process) now in the arsenal for the future. In addition, the website created last year to track the movement of infestations has proved to be an effective management tool, reducing the use of preventive pesticides in locations where the disease is not eminent – an advancement in pest control strategy beyond measure.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

TRI-NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL ACCORD

NASDA members continue to build relationships with Mexico's state secretaries of agriculture and rural development and Canada's provincial ministers of agriculture to identify opportunities to resolve trade-related issues in the NAFTA countries. In August 2006, the Province of Alberta hosted the 16th Annual Tri-National Agricultural Accord Meeting in Banff, Alberta, Canada. Secretaries, Commissioners, Directors, Ministers, and senior government officials from eight Canadian provinces, 16 U.S. states, and 15 Mexican states worked together to improve understanding and strengthen collaboration among the agricultural sectors of the three countries. In the last year, the tri-lateral working group on rural development agreed to a framework of cooperation and held three meetings: Oaxaca, Mexico, in August 2005; Santa Fe, New Mexico, in March 2006; and Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico, in November 2006.

The other two tri-lateral working groups on harmonization and trade remedy policies took steps to carry out plans in 2006-2007. The bi-lateral working groups are also working on work plans for the coming year. The director of the Nuevo Leon Corporation on Rural Development will host the 17th Tri-National Agricultural Accord Meeting in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, in April 2007.

COMPREHENSIVE NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT PLANNING (CNMPS)

NASDA's Research Foundation launched a new web site called "CNMP Watch" in late 2005. The site provides broad nationwide information about CNMPs, including technical materials, tools, and news for producers, states, federal agencies, and others. It also provides state-by-state specific information on nutrient management planning, state requirements for Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs), and other information essential to developing a nutrient management plan. The project was funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).



NASDA WEBSITES

NASDA has begun a major renovation of all of its websites including the main site, <http://www.nasda.org/>. The new site(s) will use a content management system, or CMS, which is a computer software system used to assist its users in the process of content management. CMS facilitates the organization, control, and publication of a large body of documents and other content, such as images and multimedia resources. The new site's content management system will control the look and feel of the site and will increase the amount of information available to members and the public, increasing the effectiveness of the site. NASDA's website is the one-stop central information source about NASDA's activities and programs. Be sure to check here first for the information you're seeking (even during the renovation process). The sites are planned to be completed, and accessible, by February 2007.

NASDA NEWS

NASDA News is usually published weekly and distributed via e-mail. It is a comprehensive report on the major congressional and administration actions on issues affecting agriculture. *NASDA News* is being renovated during the website development process and will be delivered in a new, dynamic format starting in February 2007.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAMS

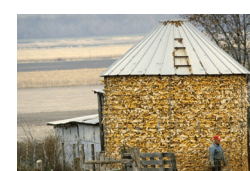
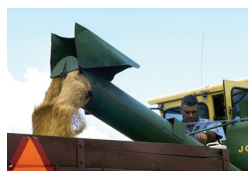
NASDA periodically enters into agreements with various state or federal agencies to promote uniformity and efficiency in the administration of programs important to agriculture. These cooperative agreements are administered in close coordination with federal or state agency staff.

FOOD & AGRICULTURE HOMELAND SECURITY COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

NASDA completed work on a comprehensive agreement signed in September 2004, with USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS), the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to develop best practices and guidelines to address emergency incidents involving the Nation's food supply. NASDA organized and led a workgroup to support the project which included representatives from federal agencies, state agriculture departments, state health agencies, and NASDA's affiliate organization, the Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO). A number of tasks were performed over the period of 2004 and 2005 including surveying states on emergency response systems, analyzing food and agriculture related emergency response data and plans, and evaluating a model template in three states. In February 2006, the project partners released a food emergency response "template" for states to use as a planning tool. NASDA has proposed extending the project to further assist states in developing food emergency response plans and to provide food defense training activities.

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT TO IMPROVE PESTICIDE SAFETY PROGRAMS

In early 2005, NASDA signed a cooperative agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to develop and improve Pesticide Safety Programs for agricultural workers, pesticide handlers, and health providers. One of the key objectives of this project is to evaluate private and public programs on pesticide safety. Other NASDA activities include: (1) working with experts on pesticide applicator safety to develop model pesticide safety and training programs, materials and core examinations for mixers, loaders, and applicators of agricultural pesticides; (2) working with Canadian and Mexican environmental and agricultural agencies, pesticide producers, and other international members to analyze existing safety training and educational programs for pesticide handlers and agricultural workers and develop standard models that would provide



improved training across international borders; and (3) develop additional pesticide safety materials and projects to reduce risks from pesticide hazards based on recommendations from new analysis of worker and applicator safety training programs, hazard communication efforts, health provider needs, grower and commodity interests, and state and local programs.

BIOTECHNOLOGY: NASDA-PIFB DIALOGUE SESSIONS

The idea for this workshop series arose two years ago, when NASDA and some of its members provided input to the Pew Initiative on Food and Biotechnology (PIFB) on its report "Tending the Fields," which examined the connections between state agencies and the federal regulators of agricultural biotechnology. NASDA's Biotechnology Task Force had been working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the National Plant Board (NPB) to explore how state agricultural and plant quarantine agencies could better coordinate with USDA and better support U.S. agriculture. The Task Force realized that federal and state personnel involved in biotechnology—intimately or peripherally—are quite compartmentalized and could mutually benefit from expanded communications. The dialogue has resulted in three publications: "Agricultural Biotechnology Information Disclosure;" "Peaceful Coexistence Among Growers of GE Conventional and Organic Crops;" and "Opportunities & Challenges: States and the Federal Coordinated Framework Governing Agricultural Biotechnology."

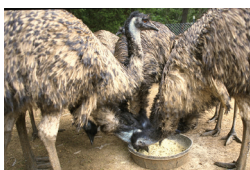
The level of inter-connectivity of the three issues and possible ways for state and federal agricultural officials to communicate have been a major focus of these dialogues, along with discussions with various producers that have help to articulate the market difficulties they face today. States do not seek to be co-equal partners with the federal government in the regulation of biotechnology; however, desired or not, state agricultural officials often find they must answer to the media, state legislatures, and the interested public on issues relating to agricultural biotechnology. In addition, some state laws exist regarding biotechnology, some of which require state agencies to act regardless of the actions of the federal government. Additional dialogue will be required; however, a strong foundation to find workable solutions has been laid and NASDA plans to continue to pursue them.

NASDA/APHIS COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

NASDA and APHIS have continued their cooperative agreement, initiated in 2003. Interactions between the two entities have increased considerably. Communication and cooperation on issues of mutual interest continue as hallmarks. Conducting routine and setting up special teleconference briefings have become the rule; more timely information is shared between the partners as a result of the agreement. The agreement has also allowed for more in-depth involvement between the state and federal partners. Special projects, to assure consistency between states and the federal government and more timely and sophisticated communications during an emergency, will also further enhance this long-term relationship.

NASDA/NASS AGRICULTURAL DATA COLLECTION

Since 1978, NASDA and the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) have continuously operated a cooperative program for agricultural data collection in 49 states. The program's objective is to serve the United States, its agricultural producers, and rural communities by providing meaningful, accurate and objective statistical information and services. Under the cooperative agreement, NASDA employs over 3,500 part-time statistical enumerators who collect and supply to NASS statistical data from both on-farm and telephone surveys with farm and ranch operators. For the 2005-06 fiscal year, the total budget for NASDA's share of the program was \$28 million. Four members



of NASDA's Washington staff spends significant time working various aspects of the NASS program. NASDA staff travels to a number of states each year for training schools and the NASS audit. NASDA staff is also continuously working on updating employee manuals, advising supervisors on personnel and policy questions, ensuring enumerators' education requirements are fulfilled, and working on the special website for use by enumerators and supervisory enumerators. New outreach programs include creation of training courses and the *Enumerator News* distributed quarterly. All of these expenses are paid by the management fee.

AQIS QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAMS

Through Agricultural Quality Inspection Service (AQIS), a nonprofit subsidiary of NASDA, NASDA has been responsible for the administrative functions of the U.S. Peanut Quality Assurance Program through a cooperative agreement with the Agricultural Marketing Service and management of the commodity quality inspection program for the State of Maine, employing 15 people.

NASDA/FAS COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

NASDA continues to participate in the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) Market Access and Emerging Markets Programs in connection with trade show promotion and special projects in China. NASDA and FAS recently signed a cooperative agreement in the Section 108 Program to support the NASDA/FAS initiative to upgrade FAS's U.S. Supplier List, Foreign Buyer List, and other database supported export services.

TRADE SHOWS

OVERVIEW

The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) posts worldwide assist NASDA and its trade show partners by publicizing the events, by organizing and leading delegations, and by providing promotional and operational funding through the Market Access Program (MAP) and Emerging Markets Program (EMP).

U.S. FOOD EXPORT SHOWCASE

May 7-9, 2006 – McCormick Place – Chicago, Illinois

May 6-8, 2007 – McCormick Place – Chicago, Illinois

For the fourteenth consecutive year, NASDA produced the U.S. Food Export Showcase (USFES) in conjunction with the Food Marketing Institute's (FMI) annual Supermarket Convention and Trade Show. The partnership, originally conceived based on recommendations from independent studies in the late 1980s, has succeeded by putting NASDA's small- and medium-sized exhibitors on the same trade show floor as FMI's retail oriented exhibitors and food industry giants. The resulting mix has been an effective draw for international food buyers from around the world. The 2006 edition of the USFES continued the upward trend from 2005, increasing net exhibit space by five percent. NASDA and FAS again joined forces to sponsor a significantly improved International Trade Center adjacent to the USFES. The Western U.S. Agricultural Trade Association (WUSATA) doubled the size of their 2005 pavilion for Western companies.



As the 2006 FMI Show opened, FMI announced that they would be re-inventing their event, switching to a biennial format in rotating locations. At its July 2006 meeting, the NASDA Board of Directors gave NASDA staff permission to explore trade show partnership options including, but not limited to, continuing with FMI in its new format.

THE AMERICAN FOOD FAIR

May 20-23, 2006 – McCormick Place – Chicago, Illinois

May 19-22, 2007 – McCormick Place – Chicago, Illinois

For the seventh consecutive year, NASDA sponsored the American Food Fair (AFF), a pavilion of U.S. products for the global foodservice industry at the National Restaurant Association's (NRA) annual trade show in Chicago. The NRA Show is the world's premier event for the foodservice and hotel industries, featuring every imaginable product necessary to operate a restaurant or hotel. International attendance continued on an upward trend, following the seven percent increase in 2005, with an eleven percent increase in 2006. NASDA continued using the FAS/EMP program to promote the show in China and Malaysia. Chinese attendance jumped eighty-three percent to nearly 200 buyers. The Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, New York and Idaho departments of agriculture organized pavilions in the AFF.

U.S. PAVILION AT THE AMERICAS FOOD & BEVERAGE SHOW

November 8-10, 2006 – Miami Beach Convention Center – Florida

October 29-31, 2007 – Miami Beach Convention Center – Florida

In February 2005, NASDA signed an agreement to sponsor and organize the U.S. Pavilion at the Americas Food & Beverage Show (AFB). Originally sponsored by the World Trade Center Miami (WTCM), the AFB event began in 1998 with the goal of fostering two-way trade within the Western hemisphere. Last year the WTCM signed a joint venture agreement with Montgomery International, a world class show organizer based in London, to form the Americas Trade and Exhibition Company. While the new partnership continues to place special emphasis on recruiting exhibitors and buyers from South and Central America, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean, Montgomery's global experience will also help the event gain new exhibitors worldwide. FAS is providing crucial financial and public relations support for the event, allowing NASDA to focus on upgrading the U.S. pavilion.



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Association of American Warehouse Control Officials (AAWCO)
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National Association of Agricultural Fair Agencies (NAAFA)
National Association of State Agriculture Technology Officials (NASATO)
National Association of State Aquaculture Coordinators (NASAC)
National Association of State Meat and Food Inspection Directors (NASMFID)
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