

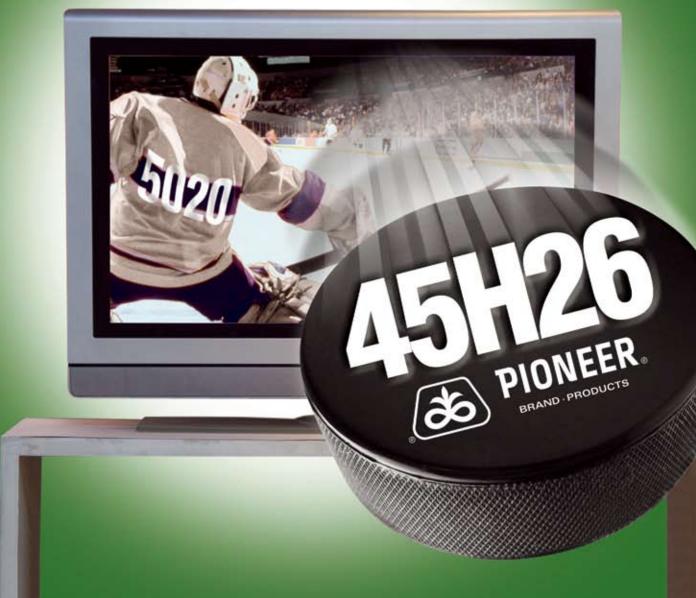
Changes in funding for Canada's plant breeders

ALSO INSIDE:

- Grower information
- New varieties registered in 2006
- Pulse breeding work gets financial boost
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- Weighing the benefits: What farmers say about pedigreed seed

Published in the January 11, 2007 Western Producer

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ON THE COVER

Western Producer photographer Michael Raine got close to his subject and captured this striking studio image of a germinated barley seed. The Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association reminds producers that seed quality is the key to growing a top quality crop and achieving the highest possible yields.

WP Photo / Michael Raine

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Message

What's bugging you? That's the question many producers are asking each other as they check bins and find a lot of bugs that they weren't expecting. Another question is how are producers going to deal with those bugs?

The SaskSeed Guide is a resource that can help answer these questions and others. It offers advice on how to deal with many of the insect and disease problems producers have faced in the past



few years. It can also help farmers plan for 2007.

This publication includes the variety information assembled by the Saskatchewan Variety Performance Group, and it addresses important agronomic issues. For example, the pages in this guide list wheat varieties that have solid stems to help prevent sawfly damage. They also list varieties that have shown better resistance to cereal stripe rust. There is also a lot of information in the variety performance tables and even more in the additional comments provided by plant breeders and crop co-ordinators.

Look at all the data when you're deciding which variety to seed. Referring to this data could mean more to your bottom line than simply choosing a variety that has a three percent gain in the yield column.

SVPG stakeholders continue to work toward improving the quantity, quality and value of the variety performance data. But variety performance data is only part of what's offered in the SaskSeed Guide. Sometimes there aren't as many test sites as we'd like, or perhaps there isn't one that's close to your farm. If that is the case, check the seed grower listings for a nearby pedigreed seed grower who has the variety that interests you.

In some cases, your local seed grower will have three or four years of experience growing that "new" variety and he'll be able to tell you how it performs in your area, under differing environmental conditions. A seed grower's knowledge is invaluable in helping you to make the best selection for your farm.

There was a lot of excellent quality seed harvested in 2006, so this might be an excellent opportunity to invest in some new certified seed, regardless of what crop you're planning to seed this season.

Certified seed is one of the best management tools producers can use. The Blue Tag guarantees genetic purity, good germination, uniform maturity and minimum disease levels for your upcoming crop.

And it might help to address some of those things that have been "bugging" you lately.

I want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and prosperous 2007 (and hopefully, a Grey Cup for the Riders).

Tim Charabin President, SSGA.



With the possible exception of newer varieties, Saskatchewan farmers should have no problem securing pedigreed seed this year.

Seed growers report ample supplies for 2007

BY SHIRLEY BYERS Freelance writer

Across the province, growers reported generally good yields and high quality crops in 2006. ALTHOUGH SASKATCHEWAN seed growers experienced a few production problems in 2006, seed supplies for most varieties are expected to easily meet the demands of commercial producers in the province this spring.

Across the province, growers reported generally good yields and high quality crops in 2006.

Nonetheless, there were some weather-related challenges.

Areas in the province's northeast and east-central regions had excessive rain and some parts of southern Saskatchewan were dry.

"We battled to get our crop in," said Eric Berscheid, a pedigreed seed grower at Lake Lenore, Sask.

Berscheid said conditions around Lake Lenore varied from wet to very wet.

About 10 percent of his fields could not be seeded and summerfallow acreage in the area was up significantly.

Unseeded acreage claims were common.

A hot, dry summer helped crops mature and harvest started early, Berscheid added. About 25 to 30 percent of crops came off dry and early thanks to a month of sunshine that began in mid-August and lasted until mid-September.

But then the rain returned, brining downpours of five or six inches at a time. In spite of soggy fields, most harvesting was completed in the area, with the odd field of flax and possibly some canola and late barley still in the fields.

Excess moisture was also the story further north in the Nipawin and Choiceland areas.

Pedigreed seed grower Blair Rempel was unable

to seed about 20 percent of his land, located west of Nipawin.

And at Choiceland, Bernie Schultz was only able to seed about two-thirds of his crop last spring. One quarter section was drowned out after it was seeded. Although producers had to dodge around wet spots, most of the crop was of good quality and yields were

good. "The wheat is all No. 1 and 2," said Schultz. Kamsack, located further south near the Manitoba

border, managed to miss the heavy rains that fell elsewhere and experienced a summer that was almost too dry, said seed grower Rod Fedoruk.

Nevertheless crops were of excellent quality and harvest was completed by the middle of September.

In the North Battleford area, spring rains prevented a few acres from being seeded but lack of moisture during the growing season was a bigger concern, said Tim Charabin.

"We were hampered more by dry conditions in July and early August. Four miles north, crops were beautiful. If you were on the edge of that cloud that was rolling through, it made a big difference."

Kindersley, in the west central part of the province, started the growing year with good soil moisture from fall and spring rains.

Seed grower Walter Fast said seeding conditions were the best he had ever seen but crops suffered later in the year.

"We had pretty good rains through the end of June and then the moisture cut off," Fast said.

"That was the end of it."

According to Fast, pulses and canaryseed were hardest hit. Yields were somewhat reduced, and there was some drought stress, he said. In the south central area near Assiniboia, conditions last spring

were a bit on the dry side, said Gerald Leduc.

Seeding dates made some difference in yield but in general, volumes were average at best.

Canola and flax were hardest hit while barley, wheat and durum fared slightly better. Despite disappointing yields, Leduc doesn't anticipate seed shortages in the area.

It was hot and dry at Oxbow, Sask., in the province's southeast corner. Farmers received only one millimetre of rain through July but yields were good and quality was excellent, said Wayne Amos of Big Dog Seeds.

"Subsoil moisture from last year carried us."

Amos said pulse crops, particularly peas, were hit hardest hit by the lack of moisture. Pinto beans need late season moisture so their yields were down a bit too, but not too far below average.

Seed supplies in the area should be adequate, Amos added.

It was also a dry summer near Shaunavon, Sask., and moisture was even more scarce to the south and west, said seed grower Gerald Girodat. Flowering crops such as peas and lentils suffered the most.

Girodat said he had reasonably good crops, with those on summerfallow yielding average to better than average. In spite of less than ideal conditions, he doesn't expect shortages of any seed varieties.

Though winter wheat acreage across the province was up 53 percent

last year to 275,000 acres, growers said there was plenty of pedigreed seed to meet the demand.

Concerns over disease and pests in last year's crop varied from area to area but overall, pest pressure was minimal.

At Kamsack, Fedoruk said fusarium head blight was non-existent, aschocyta was minimal and there were no sawfly problems, although midge downgraded some of the crops.

According to Charabin, some rust showed up in wheat crops around North Battleford and some sawfly damage was also reported.

Charabin advised that farmers should consider sowing varieties that are more tolerant to rust and sawfly damage.

Around Shaunavon, durum weights were a tad light and ascochyta is becoming more prevalent as chickpea acreages increase.

In general, producers across the province should have access to ample supplies of pedigreed seed, at least for well-established varieties.

To maximize yields and reduce the risk of disease in this year's crop, growers are urged to secure adequate seed supplies well in advance of spring seeding.

Producers are encouraged to book seed supplies early, especially when buying the newer varieties with limited availability.

They are also reminded that wet weather and excess soil moisture promotes disease.

Pedigreed seed varieties that offer enhanced disease resistance should be considered if sowing conditions are conducive to the development of common crop diseases. \Im

Seeding trends hard to pinpoint

Past weather conditions, the burgeoning ethanol industry and fluctuating commodity prices will be the main issues driving producer's seeding decisions in 2007.

Tim Charabin, a pedigreed seed grower from North Battleford, Sask., said the buzz surrounding ethanol could mean expanded cereal acreage in the coming years.

Dennis Lueke, a pedigreed seed grower from Humboldt, Sask., agreed.

"Guys are listening to hear what happens in ethanol," he said.

As usual, price will be a major determinant of what goes into the ground this spring, he added.

Charabin said oilseeds might seem like an appealing option this year, particularly since prices improved during 2006.

Input costs tend to be lower with oats, Charabin added. That, and better oat prices, could result in more oats being planted this year.

In some areas, excess moisture delayed seeding last spring and resulted in unusually large barley plantings.

This was the case in parts of central, eastcentral and northeastern Saskatchewan last year. Producers in these areas are likely to cut back on barley acreage in 2007 and opt for crops such as canola.

Nitrogen fixing pulse crops might also be an appealing cropping option, particularly for farmers looking to reduce input bills and cash in on relatively good pulse prices.



Blair Rempel, a seed grower from Nipawin, Sask., said farmers in his area typically grow a lot of canola and that isn't likely to change this year.

Rempel said it is hard to predict what factors will influence grower decisions but he said cereal plantings, particularly oat acreage, is likely to expand.

At Kindersley, seed producer Walter Fast expected more farmers to grow canola and wheat.

"There's a little more optimism," Fast said. "Things are looking better for a return on those

crops. Definitely the biofuel industry is going to help that cause, support the market prices and kept them a little stronger than they have been."

CHECK STORED GRAIN FOR BEETLES

The rusty grain beetle has been showing up in bins across Saskatchewan.

The flat, reddish brown bug lays up to 500 eggs on the surfaces of kernels.

Larvae hatch in three to five days and join the adults to feed on stored grain.

Larvae penetrate the seed and pupate inside, leaving a distinctive hole when they emerge as adults.

This year, an unusually warm harvest in many regions meant that crops went into the bin warm, providing a perfect environment for the insects to grow and reproduce.

As well as reducing germination rates, high infestations of the rusty grain beetle can generate heat and cause grain to mould and spoil.

Farmers should check their bins carefully, seed growers warn.

— BYERS

BYERS

Stripe rust in wheat a growing concern

CEREAL PRODUCERS in parts of central

Saskatchewan are being urged to watch for a new and increasingly prominent cereal disease — stripe rust.

"People are used to leaf rust but (stripe rust) is a different species altogether," said Brent McCallum, a researcher at Agriculture Canada's Cereal Research Centre in Winnipeg.

According to McCallum, stripe rust, also known as wheat stripe rust, is usually seen on the leaves of wheat plants but it will also grow on wheat heads.

On the leaves, stripe rust spores form a long thin line, usually the length of a wheat head. On the head, the spores will form on the glume, palea and awns. They will also develop inside the wheat head, next to the developing seeds. At this stage, the spores are called uredinispores.

The orange-coloured uredinispores are spread within and between fields by the wind. New infections can occur throughout the growing season. Uredinispores can travel long distances and often arrive in prairie fields on wind currents that originate in the United States.

"Wheat stripe rust forms in stripes, which gives it its name," said McCallum.

"They are like pearls on a chain and are orange-red in color. Leaf rust is usually more of a brick red and (the spores) are scattered throughout the leaf."

In later stages of development, stripe rust also produces teliospores, which are dark, often black in color, and can be seen on the grains themselves. These spores are not known to have an alternate host and they are not considered toxic if the wheat is used for animal feed.

According to McCallum, wheat stripe rust has typically been a problem in coastal areas of Western Canada and

the United States, where high humidity and moderate temperatures are the norm during the growing season.

The number of cases documented in Saskatchewan has been rising since 2000 and last year, a severe outbreak was noted in the southeast and east central areas of the province.

"Many growers were unaware of this disease and were confusing it with leaf rust or were not scouting their fields in mid- to late-July or did not realize it was present," said Penny Pearse, plant disease specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture.

"In many cases, leaf and stripe rust occurred together in the same crop, making identification by producers even more difficult."

McCallum and Pearse agreed that last year's stripe rust outbreak was likely due to the spores overwintering, rather than being blown into the area.

The disease develops best in cool growing conditions, where temperatures do not exceed 15 C. The prevalence of wheat stripe rust last summer suggests the development of a new strain that can withstand warmer conditions. It also appears that dry conditions are no longer as effective in limiting the development of the fungus.

On leaves, stripe rust spores form in orange-red stripes about the length of a wheat head.



Unlike most forms of rust, stripe rust will develop on the wheat head as well as the leaves.

"The recent increase in this disease is due to the development of new rust isolates that are adapted to warmer temperatures at or above 18 C," said Pearse.

"This means that wheat breeders and pathologists will have to incorporate genes for stripe rust resistance into the cultivars adapted to these regions as it appears the disease is here to stay."

Yield losses associated with stripe rust can be difficult to determine. Some American sources have claimed yield losses as high as 40 percent.

"At the flag leaf stage, if 20 percent of the leaf is covered with rust, then there will likely be a 10 percent loss in yield," said McCallum.

Foliar fungicides can provide in-field control of stripe rust, similar for other rusts and leaf diseases.

Research is underway to develop stripe rust resistant varieties, and a study coordinated by McCallum in 2002 and 2003 reviewed the resistance in 28 popular wheat cultivars.

This research indicated that cultivars with the resistance gene Lr34/Yr18 were fairly effective against both stripe rust and leaf rust. Varieties with this gene include AC Corinne, Glenlea, AC Intrepid, AC Elsa and AC Karma. Other popular varieties such as Katepwa, AC Barrie and Kanata do not contain the gene and therefore offer less resistance.

McCallum said future work on this issue will include monitoring the development of stripe rust and reporting on its occurrence, developing guidelines on stripe rust resistance for all current cultivars, and breeding for resistance with an initial focus on Lr34/Yr18.

Saskatchewan producers are encouraged to ask seed growers, agrologists and cereal disease experts about the prevalence of stripe rust in their growing areas.

Last year, disease prevalence varied from field to field with moderate to heavy infestations in areas to the south and east of Regina, toward Stoughton, Sask.

Areas east and west of Regina were also monitored last July with variable infestations reported.

BY PAT REDIGER Freelance writer



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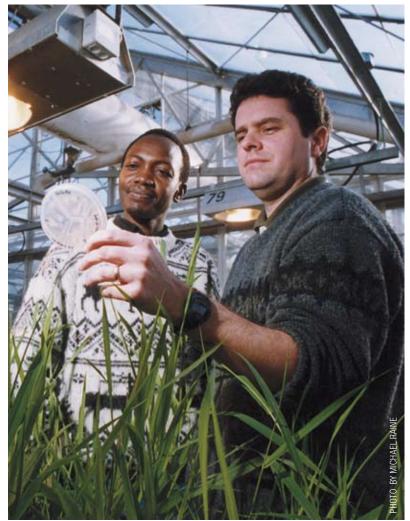
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Funding for plant breeding programs and basic plant science have changed significantly over the past few decades. Some researchers wonder if changes to Canadian funding mechanisms will serve the best interests of the industry.

BY BARB GRINDER Freelance writer WHEN MANY Canadians hear the word Australia, they think of clear skies and sunshine, sandy beaches, bounding kangaroos and ranches that stretch as far as the eve can see.

But recently, Australia has developed another image, at least among plant breeders and agricultural researchers.

According to an independent study prepared last year by the Thomsen Corporation for Agriculture Canada, Australia spends more on cereal breeding research than Canada or the United States, the other leading cereal exporting countries.

Between 2002 and 2004, Australia's annual budget for cereal breeding research was approximately \$38 million Cdn, the report suggested.

Canada spent less than \$31 million a year during the same period, even though Canadian farmers produce considerably more grain than farmers Down Under.

On a per tonne basis, about \$1.10 was spent on cereal breeding research in Australia, compared to about 70 cents a tonne in Canada, the report said.

It also suggested that Australia's investment in wheat and barley development alone is five times greater than Canada's, a fact that could help to explain why Australia is becoming increasingly successful in capturing key export markets in the global cereal grains trade.

Funding for varietal research concerns plant breeders

Agricultural research entered a new era at the end of the last century, when the use of genetic engineering and other biotechnologies became commonly used tools in modern plant breeding. Although these tools gave rise to exciting new discoveries and allowed plant breeders to develop beneficial new crop varieties more quickly, they also created new challenges, particularly with regard to funding. In Canada, inadequate research funding is cited as one of the most prevalent concerns among plant breeders. What is the situation in Canada? In this report, freelance writer Barb Grinder looks at the funding issue and some commonly held views.

The Thomsen report also pointed out that while Canada's spending on varietal breeding exceeds that of the United States, the overall funding for cereal research, which includes plant breeding and other types of plant research, is much greater in the U.S. than it is in Canada.

While the findings of individual studies should always been viewed critically, the tone of the Thomsen report appeared to support what Canadian plant researchers have been saying for years: Canadian funding is falling behind.

Although the majority of varietal breeding research in Canada is still being done by the public sector, industry players say there is no doubt that funds for that work have been declining.

Bruce Coulman, a plant breeding expert with the Crop Development Centre in Saskatoon and head of the plant sciences department at the University of Saskatchewan, said he's seen a decrease in total funding for agricultural research and a reduction in the amount of work the money will buy.

"It definitely costs more to do the work today, partly because of inflation and partly because of the higher costs of new technologies," Coulman said.

His colleague, Brian Fowler, went even further, suggesting that the Crop Development Centre, one of

the country's leading facilities in plant science research, could be in trouble if funding doesn't improve.

Although the centre's plant breeding programs have developed hundreds of new crop varieties for Canadian producers, "current research funding is below functional levels," Fowler said.

"The lack of funding is weakening the effectiveness of our programs to the point where they could become essentially non-productive in the near future. Varietal research is a long-term business. You can't expect valid results if you have to stop midway through a program because you run out of money."

Though Agriculture Canada doesn't track the costs of developing a new crop variety, Jeff Stewart, director of crop genetic enhancement for the country's breeding programs, has come up with a rough estimate.

"Costs would vary depending on crop type, but our total budget for spring wheat programs in the last few years has averaged about \$6.6 million a year," Stewart said.

"We work on four or five new varieties of spring wheat a year, at our 20 research stations across the country, so that's about \$1.3 million for each variety," he continued.

"When you figure that it takes about 10 years to actually get a line developed, field tested and registered, it works out to about \$13 million that the government is spending to support each new variety."

Despite the costs associated with varietal development, there seems to be little question about the value of the research to the farming industry.

Recently, the Field Crop Development Centre in Lacombe, Alta., estimated the ratio of return on investment in barley breeding at 10 to one.

Richard Gray, the head of agricultural economics at the University of

Saskatchewan, said the rate of return on

investment in breeding research for all prairie crops is approximately 40 percent.

"Ône international study, based on 1,280 individual research projects, showed an overall rate of return of 80 percent," Gray said.

"In Western Canada, the rate of return varies from crop to crop. On wheat and pulse crop research it's about 20 percent a year, but that's still like getting 20 percent interest on your dollar.

"The rate of return on canola research has been much higher," Gray said.

"For every dollar put into it, you get about \$14 or \$15 back."

Acknowledging the shortfall

In a speech given to the Prairie Registration Recommending Committee on Grains last summer, former assistant deputy minister of agriculture, Gordon Dorrell, agreed that federal and provincial funding for agricultural research has dropped in recent years.

And it's unlikely that more money will be forthcoming, he added.

Dorrell said the decrease in public funding for agricultural research has come about, in part, because politicians view farming as a problem rather than an opportunity, and the public often sees the farm sector as a drain on public funds.

"Politicians are faced with a dilemma," Dorrell said.

"They know about the returns on investment from variety development, but they're constrained by the finite funds allocated to each sector. "There are just too many people looking for more money." In recent years, some of the decrease in government funding for varietal research has been made up by producer investments, largely through check-off funds.

Though the total check-off funding is small compared to the level of government investment, it's been an important development in the last decade.

According to Keith Degenhardt, chair of the Western Grains Research Foundation, funds administered through that organization

have been responsible for the development of more than 35 improved varieties of wheat and more than 20 new varieties of barley, with higher yields, greater pest and disease resistance and more varied uses for both grains.

Although farmers can opt out of the WGRF checkoff, few do so.

"About 95 percent of them think it's a worthwhile investment, especially as we've convinced the government that check-off monies should earn the tax credit for scientific research," Degenhardt said.

Major donations from the WGRF go to Agriculture Canada breeding programs and the Crop Development Centre at the University of Saskatchewan.

Other recipients include the University of Manitoba, the University of Alberta and the provincial Field Crop Development Centre at Lacombe.

According to Degenhardt, the wheat check-off fund is now the largest producer-supported investment in wheat breeding research in Canada.

Thirty cents a tonne is deducted each year from final Canadian Wheat Board payments to growers, generating more than \$3 million for breeding work annually since 1994.

The barley check-off fund, based on an annual rate of 50 cents a tonne, generates more than \$600,000 annually for barley

breeding research, not including the funds administered by the Alberta Barley Commission.

Lingering concerns

Producer check-offs now exist for most major prairie crops, and with few exceptions, producers support the notion of producersupported funding mechanisms.

But there are lingering concerns.

Degenhardt said slippage, a scenario where producers try to sidestep the deductions, has become common in some programs.

"The Alberta Barley Commission estimates it loses about 50 percent of the checkoff it should receive," he said.

Also, administration costs for some check-off programs are high.

"Because (the WGRF checkoff for wheat and barley) goes through the CWB, our administrative costs are only about 10 percent of the total contributions, whereas it's more than 30 percent for (some other crops)."

Degenhardt would also like to see other types of wheat and barley producers support the WGRF's funding efforts.

"We've funded research on those grains. For example, we've put a lot of money into research on hulless barley varieties for swine feed, but their growers don't pay into the fund.

"Right now, there are lots of new opportunities for grain producers



The amount of research that each funding dollar buys goes down

each year. Limited funding must be stretched further.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

that would certainly bring a good return on any investment we make in research, but we just don't have the funding."

And finally, there is the philosophical debate about the role of government funding.

While the advantage of producer-funded research and industry checkoffs is rarely questioned, there is a growing feeling among many industry stakeholders that public funding is already desperately thin.

As producer check offs become more common, pubic funding for plant breeding research continues to erode.

Public or private?

As recently as 20 years ago, the public sector – government and educational institutions – were responsible for about 95 percent of all spending on seed and varietal

research in Canada.

Today, though the government still funds the lion's share of agricultural research, the private sector is making a much greater contribution, especially in the areas of biotechnology.

According to Fowler at the Crop Development Centre, the public sector still funds most research and development on cereals and specialty crops, but research on canola is now almost completely done by major multinationals like Monsanto, Syngenta and Bayer.

In the U.S., this is also true for corn and soybeans, major crops where biotechnology has had a significant impact.

"Cereals (often aren't) grown from pedigreed seed, so there isn't the possibility of large profits from seed sales," Fowler said.

"But most of the canola crop in Canada is from pedigreed seed and a good share of it is herbicide linked, so the private sector can afford to put a lot of dollars into research, because it can get even more money back."

Fowler said Canada needs a mixture of public and private sector funding, but he is worried about the end results if public sector funding continues to decline.

"The institutions and companies with the money will set the agenda for research and development and the rest of us will have to pick up what programs we can," he said.

"If they're projects that cost a lot to fund, and the private sector doesn't want them, they won't get done, regardless of how important they may be. We could wind up with a system where the kinds of research we do will depend largely on profits and how quickly they can be made."

Tim Ferguson, a research and development specialist with Agricore United and former secretary-treasurer of the Prairie Registration Recommending Committee for Grains, agrees that a mixture of public and private funding is needed if Canada is to stay in the forefront of varietal breeding.

And while Ferguson sees challenges, he's optimistic about the outcome.

"A lot of people say that the private sector ignores smaller crops and less productive regions, where it's easy to see a profit right around the corner. But I don't think that's the case, at least here in Canada," Ferguson said. "For example, Agricore's been collaborating with the University of Saskatchewan, SeCan and (Agriculture Canada) on a project to develop high carbohydrate-low protein cereal varieties that will give high yields in the Lloydminster area, where Husky has an ethanol plant.

"We have a good start using soft white spring wheat varieties, now grown mostly in southern Alberta for milling, and we're working on developing lines that will grow farther north, with high starch yields, and where quality isn't so important," Ferguson said.

"It would be a low input crop for farmers in that area, and obviously, as the exclusive supplier to the ethanol plant, it would be good for us, but profits are a long ways away."

Questions about public versus private sector funding become even more complicated when it comes to decisions involving plant breeders' rights.

> In Canada, new varieties can't be protected by patent law, but they are protected through plant breeders' rights.

Traditionally, this has meant breeders can build on existing varieties to develop new lines without worrying about restrictions on the their work or royalty fees.

However, as biotechnology has become a more important part of varietal research, breeders in the public and private sectors have been given the right to patent the special characteristics, new genetic material and even the technologies or processes by which the work is done.

This has given many companies and public institutions the incentive to invest large sums into varietal research.

These investments benefit farmers, but they can also have a downside.

"I would have to say I'm of two minds when it comes to the direction this is going," said Coulman.

"It certainly puts more players into the research game, but it also makes it more restrictive for those people farmers as well."

to work, and more restrictive for farmers as well."

Coulman said that under the new 1991 UPOV (International Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants) Convention, which Canada has signed but not yet enacted into legislation, fees can be charged by the original breeders for varieties with more than 50 percent of the genetic material of the older lines.

"If you patent a gene and backcross it into an existing variety, it ties up the new line as well as the old one. And this can mean companies won't want to take it on, and if they do, costs to the farmer will be higher."

Even the public sector has found itself increasingly restricted by patents on the technologies and research tools it has invented when they are used for further experimentation.

This has led to situations where patent ownership on a single variety is so fragmented that it places constraints on commercial development of the seed.

"This has been the case with GoldenRice, a high vitamin-A rice crop developed specifically for Third World countries," said Gray, the agricultural economist.

Because the rice variety has more than 40 patents associated with it, commercial developers have been wary of trying to grow and sell it at a price the markets could afford. \Im



The patenting of genetic material and new biotechnological processes could place new constraints on private and public plant breeders.

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Prairie farmers appreciate the assurances that come with pedigreed seed.

Producers see benefits of pedigreed seed

BY SHIRLEY BYERS Freelance writer

> Pedigreed seed can pay off in higher yields and bigger profits.

WHILE SOME producers may see it as a luxury they can't afford, pedigreed seed can pay off in higher yields and bigger profits, says a Saskatchewan director for the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

CSGA director Larry Littman said additional costs associated with pedigreed seed are no greater than the hidden costs associated with using bin run seed after trucking, cleaning and dockage costs are calculated.

Factor in the increased yield potential, guaranteed germination and other quality factors, and pedigreed seed becomes a sound investment.

There are many reasons why producers should consider investing in pedigreed seed, said Littman.

When farmers buy it, they are not only buying seed. They are buying a guarantee that ensures seed quality characteristics.

These include disease resistance, crop quality and yield potential. They are also paying for the expertise and skill of the pedigreed seed grower.

The production of pedigreed seed is a highly regulated process. The pedigreed seed grower obtains what is known as breeder seed. This is developed by a research company or a public breeding institution.

The seed grower plants the breeder seed on plots no bigger than two and a half acres. The plots are situated at approved locations and the seed is grown at a predetermined set-back distance from other crops that might pollinate the seed.

Before and during all of the multiplications, from breeder seed down to select, foundation, registered and certified, the grower manages plot rotations to avoid contamination and disease.

Plots are also inspected to ensure varietal purity and to control weeds.

Seed growing operations are also monitored by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

After harvest, the seed is conditioned.

"Conditioning involves the removal of impurities, foreign material, undersized or damaged seeds, etc. so that the remaining seed meets strict standards set by the federal government," said Dave Akister, executive director of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association.

"Only those conditioning plants authorized and accredited by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency are allowed to condition pedigreed seed, and all pedigreed seed must be conditioned."

Randy McCleary, a commercial grain producer who farms near Choiceland, Sask., appreciates the quality assurance that comes with the blue pedigreed seed tag.

"You get all the traits bred in for yield, disease resistance (and) drought tolerance," said McCleary.

The blue tag delivers all those quality advantages and it guarantees that the seed hasn't been diminished by pollination from other varieties. The Western Producer

Farmer Sam Magnus also depends heavily on the guarantee of proven disease resistance. Magnus farms 4,000 acres at Luseland, Sask., and has been using pedigreed seed for 20 years.

He buys pedigreed supplies of durum, red spring wheat and barley when new varieties come out.

He also buys pedigreed canola seed on a regular basis.

"We grow a lot of hybrid canolas," Magnus said. "The disease problem is probably the main reason why we use pedigreed."

Another attractive feature of pedigreed seed is assured germination levels.

Pedigreed seed growers are required to send seed samples to an accredited lab for testing. The lab ascertains germination levels and records them on a seed declaration form.

The declaration also includes data such as starting quality of the seed, how much is cleaned and in storage, levels of impurities found in the representative sample and any diseases found in the sample.

Also included are the names of the grader, cleaner and the signature of the person who entered the data. The seed declaration is kept

on file for at least two years so it can be supplied to the buyer if requested.

"The germination must exceed 85 percent and in most cases a grower wouldn't sell seed unless it was over 90 percent," said Littman.

Access to new genetics such as solid stem wheat varieties is an important consideration.

According to the Canadian Seed Trade Association, the productivity of commercial grain farmers has increased 30 to 60 percent over the past 50 years as a result of genetic improvement made by plant breeders.

Since the mid 1970s, corn breeding has delivered an average yield increase of one bushel per acre, per year.

During the same period, yields in peas, canola and wheat have increased by 32 percent, 25 percent and 22 percent respectively.

Glen Sweet, a commercial producer who farms near Wiseton, Sask., said when he buys a new variety of pedigreed seed, he compares it to bin-run seed by dividing a quarter section in half and seeding 80 acres with each.

Each half of the quarter section receives exactly the same treatment, including fertilizer and chemical applications.

Invariably, the pedigreed seed does better. "The durum I got this year yielded 18 bushels an acre over what I had been using," Sweet said.

"You want the best you can get." Pedigreed seed is also a good fit with identity

preserved crops because it can be traced back to the farm on which it was produced, said Littman.

"If you keep a sample and the blue tag, if there are any problems with off types, it's traceable back to the producer of the seed," he said.

"Consumers want protected food and want to know where it is coming from.... Consumers are conscious of safety and it all starts with the seed." \Im



When farmers buy pedigreed seed they are not only buying seed. They are also buying a guarantee that ensures seed quality

characteristics.



The Canadian Wheat Board's annual variety survey showed some interesting developments in farmers' seeding decisions last year. AC Barrie, which once accounted for nearly half of the Canada western red spring wheat grown on the Prairies, was displaced as the top variety by Superb.

Superb replaces Barrie as top wheat

BY DARLENE POLACHIC Freelance writer

Across the province, growers reported generally good yields and high quality crops in 2006. **FOR THE** better part of a decade, AC Barrie wheat has been making beautiful music in Western Canadian fields, covering more acres than any other variety of Canada Western Red Spring wheat.

But in 2006, the venerable wheat variety played second fiddle to a rising star in the CWRS class, according to an annual survey of wheat and barley growers conducted by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The spread wasn't huge, but according to the CWB's 2006 Variety Survey, Superb edged out AC Barrie as the most popular red spring variety grown on the Prairies.

Superb, a variety developed by Agriculture Canada, accounted for 18.3 percent of the total red spring acreage sown in Western Canada.

Barrie has been the undisputed king of the CWRS class since the late 1990s.

At the height of its popularity in 1999, it accounted for nearly half of all the CWRS acres sown on the Prairies. But change has been on the horizon for the past few

years and Superb has shown a steady increase since its introduction a few years ago.

Superb acreage jumped from about four percent in 2003 to just over 14 percent in 2004. It was also the number one CWRS variety in Alberta that year.

Herb Carlson, a Buchanan, Sask., seed grower, said Barrie has been the standard in red spring wheat for some time, but it wouldn't surprise him if Superb became the standard by which everything else is evaluated.

"In wheat trials, Superb scored nine percent higher than AC Barrie," he said.

"Superb has good bread-making qualities, and it is easy to harvest because it grows on a shorter straw so it doesn't lodge and lays a nice swath.

"I think the fact that Superb matures three days later than AC Barrie may be what has kept it from rising to the top sooner.

"But in long, hot harvest seasons like the one we had this past year, three days doesn't make a lot of difference."

According to the CWB survey, Barrie ran a close second at to Superb, accounting for 17.8 percent of Western Canadian CWRS acreage in 2006.

Interestingly, 40 percent of all red spring wheat sown in Manitoba was AC Barrie, but it accounted for only six percent of total Alberta acreage.

In the Canadian Western amber durum category, AC Avonlea retained its title as the Prairies' dominant durum variety, even though it was almost non-existent in Manitoba fields.

Avonlea accounted for almost half the seeded acreage in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Kyle ranked a close second, accounting for significantly more than half of the durum acreage in Manitoba.

Boyd Seidle, manager of operations at Agricore United-Dixon, said different varieties are favoured in different areas depending on their agronomic performance and disease resistance in specific soil zones and climate areas.

Strongfield was another strong contender in the amber durum category, accounting for 18.5 percent of the total durum acreage in the West.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Snowbird rebounds in 2006

Survey results also showed Snowbird as a runaway favourite in the Canadian Western Hard White class. Ninety-seven percent of all CWHW acres on the Prairies were sown to Snowbird in 2006.

Snowbird was the top CWHW variety grown in 2005 as well but the variety didn't perform well under wet growing conditions that existed across much of western Canada that year.

Quality problems included low protein levels and disease damage. But in 2006, growing conditions were closer to the norm and

Snowbird rebounded nicely.

Keith Bruch, vice-president of operations at Patterson Grain, the grain company with the exclusive rights to handle and distribute the identity preserved variety, said millers should be much happier with this year's harvest.

"Agronomically it was an exceptional crop, the colour being very good. Also the baking characteristics are very good and I think we're seeing substantial interest in the marketplace for the product," Bruch said.

The crop is all No. 1 or No. 2 quality, he added.

Graham Worden, senior manager of product development at the wheat board, said judging by the preliminary analysis, the milling quality should be as

Superb matures three days later than Barrie but it is less prone to lodging and has good bread-making qualities.

good as it was in 2003 when the crop was first commercialized. But he cautioned it is too early to know exactly what customers will think of the product as it is just now making its way into international markets.

The CWB plans to price hard white wheat at parity with red spring wheat in most markets this year, while seeking a premium in some select destinations.

Worden said this will be the last year growers receive the \$2.50 per tonne premium on eligible grades.

The CWB plans to continue with its cautious approach in developing the new CWHW wheat class.

Worden said despite Snowbird coming off an exceptional year, the board still feels vulnerable with one variety comprising 90 percent of hard white wheat acreage.

The board does not plan to expand the program in 2007, meaning a total of 500,000 acres will be contracted, barring unforeseen circumstances.

In the Canada Western Soft White Spring classification, AC Andrew remained the most popular variety.

According to the survey, 85 percent of all CWSWS acres were sown to AC Andrew.

The high protein variety from the Lethbridge research centre accounted for half the sown acreage in Alberta, and almost all of the acres sown in Saskatchewan.

In the Canada Prairie Spring White class, AC Vista came out in top spot, significantly exceeding its closest rival AC Karma.

In 2005, AC Vista was sown on 57.8 percent of total seeded acreage. In 2006, it accounted for 89 percent of total acreage.

Both Vista and Karma were developed by Agriculture Canada and were designed specifically for noodle markets in Pacific Rim countries where white seeded wheats are preferred. In the Canadian Western Extra Strong category, Glenlea, a highgluten variety developed by the University of Manitoba, accounted for 43 percent of the total prairie acreage in 2006, up from 38 percent in 2005.

And in the Canada Prairie Spring Red class, 5700PR bounced AC Crystal as the top variety, accounting for 38.4 percent of total acreage.

CDC Falcon replaced AC Bellatrix as the top red winter variety. Falcon, developed at the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre, offers significat improvement leaf and stem rust resistance.

Barley shifting

The Canadian Wheat Board Survey also revealed some interesting data on barley production.

Some positioning occurred in the six-row malting category where Excel dropped from first place in 2005 to fourth place in 2006.

According to the survey, Legacy was by far the most popular six-row malting variety among prairie farmers, accounting for 43.8 percent of the total acres sown. Robust at 18 percent and Tradition at 12.8 percent, placed second and third.

Growing markets and increasing demand from Asian buyers accounted for the popularity of Legacy.

Among two-row malting varieties, AC Metcalfe was the runaway favourite, covering 60 percent of seeded acreage across the Prairies. CDC Copeland, which accounted for 14 percent of total acreage,

finished second, pushing CDC Kendall down to third. Seed grower John Trawin from Melfort, Sask., said there are several reasons for AC Metcalfe's popularity.

"AC Metcalfe has very good resistance to loose smut and stem rust," he said.

"That means no expensive treatment is necessary, and farmers are always interested in saving money. Also Metcalfe is a good heavy-weight barley compared to ... others. It is readily accepted for malting, as well, and there seems to be a good demand for malt barley right now, mostly due to increased overseas markets."

CWB IP contracts

In addition to CWHW wheat, the CWB will offer several other identity preserved contract programs in 2007.

AC Navigator durum wheat will receive a \$2.50 per tonne premium on eligible grades.

Acceptance levels will be driven by marketing opportunities. Guaranteed acceptance and delivery will be available as marketing opportunities arise.

Commander extra strong durum will have guaranteed acceptance and delivery on eligible grades as well as storage payments.

A numbered Canada prairie spring red wheat variety, 5701PR, will have guaranteed acceptance and delivery of eligible grades, plus a \$2.50 per tonne premium.

AC Bellatrix, AC Readymade, AC Tempest, CDC Buteo, CDC Osprey, McClintock, Norstar and Radiant red winter select wheat varieties will have guaranteed acceptance and delivery of eligible grades, a \$10 per tonne premium and storage payments.





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Market for pure oats shows potential

BY DARLENE POLACHIC Freelance writer

CELIAC DISEASE is a digestive disease that damages the small intestine and interferes with the absorption of nutrients from food. People with celiac disease cannot tolerate a protein called gluten which is found in cereal grains such as wheat, barley, rye and triticale. Oats, on the other hand, are gluten-free. They have been the subject of intensive study

on gluten-free diets that people with celiac disease must follow.

Vern Burrows, an Ottawa research scientist and oat breeder, has developed and registered 29 oat varieties during his career.

The last one, AC Gehl, was a bald-seeded or hulless oat named for David Gehl, a fellow researcher from the Agriculture Canada research station at Indian Head, Sask.

Some years ago, Burrows was invited by the Canadian celiac group, composed of gastroenterologists, dieticians and other medical professionals, to become part of the group's advisory board.

The group felt Burrows' expertise in the seed development industry would be helpful in developing an elemental component of the celiac diet - pure oat seed.

"The oats (varieties) of commerce is not pure," Burrows said.

"It is contaminated with wheat, barley and rye. My job is to develop a strategy for obtaining pure oats. For that, you need a dedicated production system and a dedicated processing system."

Burrows said it is impossible to make anything completely pure because there is always the risk of contamination. In the case of people with celiac disease, the question is how much contamination can be tolerated?

For celiac diets, oats would have to be Foundation One level pedigreed oat seed.

"That would make it costly," Burrows said. "But the alternative is a diet restricted to rice, corn, potatoes and a few millets. That's generally pretty bland stuff. Any variation in the diet is welcome."

Burrows felt the best strategy was to use the system already in place for raising pedigreed oat seed and go from there.

"We're talking about Foundation level oats, which allows contamination of only one wheat or barley seed per kilogram of oats," he said.

"The amount of gluten in that one seed would be two parts per million. That seems to be tolerable for celiacs.

"If you look at what's coming into processing plants at the moment, you may see as many as 50 foreign seeds per kilogram. If you're not a celiac, there's no problem. But if you are a celiac, it's a very different game."

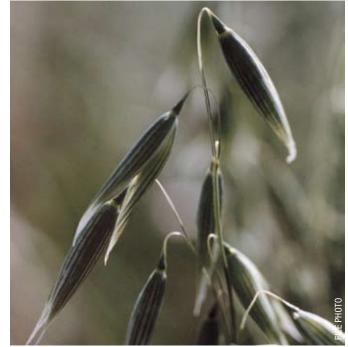
Burrows said that growing pure seed requires seed growers to ensure that the seed being planted is pure. The maximum allowable limit is one foreign seed per kg.

Fields also must undergo repeated inspections and harvested seed

must be sampled and hand-tested before it goes to a processing plant. The plant must process the seed on a dedicated system that handles only gluten-free grains.

At this stage, the seed undergoes the R5 Elisa Test, a chemical purity test that can detect gluten in quantities as low as five parts per million.

In Canada, food with gluten levels of 20 parts per million or less can be designated gluten-free. In Europe, the allowable amount is 200



Canadian researchers are attempting to produce pure oat seed for use in specialized celiac diets.

parts per million.

"Medical people here think we will soon insist that the admissible amount of gluten be lowered to five parts per million," Burrows said.

"We don't have a test yet to detect anything lower than that." The hope of the Canadian Celiac Association is that some Canadian seed growers will dedicate their systems to producing pure oats.

For that to happen, seed growers must refrain from growing any gluten-containing grains, although they would be free to raise crops like canola and lentils.

Burrows said the celiac market is large and growing, partly because systems that diagnose the disease are becoming more sophisticated.

"Often, it takes 10 years to get a proper diagnosis. The gold standard test is a biopsy of upper tract of the small intestine."

When gluten is ingested, most people can digest it and break it down to its amino acid components, which are absorbed by the intestine and distributed throughout the body.

"But if you are a celiac, you don't have the genetic enzymes necessary to break down the gluten into amino acids, and that sets up an autoimmune disorder situation," Burrows said.

"The surface of the intestine has finger-like projections called cilia which absorb the nutrients. In the celiac, those are destroyed. You can't absorb food and you lose weight, experience bloating and diarrhea.

"Because you're not absorbing iron, you may become anemic. With low calcium, you can develop osteoporosis. Your organs are affected, and many other diseases can arise because of poor absorption."

If celiac disease is detected early, the patient can recover but the only effective treatment is to go on a gluten-free diet for life.

Burrows said the market for pure oats can go nowhere but up. In Canada alone, the incidence of celiac disease is thought to be about one percent of the population or 300,000 people. The American celiac population is 10 times greater. "If all those diagnosed wanted pure oats, that would be a very large

market indeed," Burrows said.

"And look beyond that to the international market potential. The way I see it, Canada has an opportunity here to develop the international market for pure oats, providing we can maintain quality."

Capturing that market will not be a simple process, Burrows said. "But there is definitely a niche market for smaller companies and dedicated farmers." 🧏

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Farmers are encouraged to do their homework before seeding operations begin.

Sound seeding strategies mean higher yields, bigger profits

BY ALBERTA AGRICULTURE Information Bulletin

Wheat

Barlev

0ats

THERE ARE many factors to consider when seeding a crop including crop rotation, crop type, variety selection, herbicide residue, seedbed condition, soil moisture levels, soil temperature, seed quality, seeding depth and seeding rates.

"Soil temperatures are important from the aspect of emergence," said Kent MacDonald, a crop specialist based in Stettler, Alta.

"All crop types have minimum and ideal temperature requirements for germination. The trick is to balance this with the time constraints associated with getting all the acres seeded in a short period of time."

To determine if soil temperatures are adequate for seeding, MacDonald suggests that growers take soil temperature readings at the recommended seeding depth in the morning and in the afternoon.

Producers should take the average of the two readings to determine an average daily soil temperature.

Once average daily soil temperatures reach the

minimum level, seeding can begin. (See Table 1)

Table 1. Germination Temperatures for Field Crops Minimum (°C) Preferred (°C) Cereals and Oilseeds 4 20 3 - 5 20 20 - 24 5 Canola/rapeseed 5 (Argentine) 15 - 20 7 - 10 (Polish) 15 - 20

"Do remember that as soil temperatures increase, the length of time it takes for a seedling to emerge decreases," said MacDonald.

"Seed quality is key in establishing a good crop," he added.

Seed should have good germination and vigour, be free of seed-borne disease and be physically sound.

If possible, use pedigreed seed to ensure optimal yields. According to MacDonald, germination is the percentage of seeds that develop normally under optimal growing conditions. Vigor is a measure of the physiological quality and potential of the seed to tolerate environmental stress.

"Seed borne diseases can be a problem even with a seed treatment if the level of infection is too high," he said.

"For example, it is not recommended that pea seed that has 10 percent or more ascochyta be used. The best way to know the quality of seed is it to use pedigreed seed."

If bin run seed must be used, have it tested at an accredited seed lab.

Once producers have established that seed quality is good, they should handle it properly to prevent physical damage, MacDonald said.

"This is especially important with a crop like peas." Seeding depth is often the decisive factor that prevents a crop from establishing itself properly. (See Table 2)

	CONTINUED ON PAGE 24
Table 2. Seeding Depth Crop	Depth in Inches
Hard Red Spring Wheat	1.5 to 2.5
CPS Wheat	1
Barley	1 to 2
Oats	1.5 to 2
Canola	0.5 to 1
Peas	2 to 3

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HELIXXIra

Seeding rate (lb/ac) = desired plant population/ft ² x 1,000 kernel wt. (g) \div seedling survival rate (0.90) \div 10					
Сгор	Plant per square meter	Plants per square foot (range)	1,000 kernel weight in grams	Seeds per pound average	
Hard Red Wheat	250	24 (16 - 30)	31 - 38	12,000 - 14,600	
CPS Wheat	250	24 (18 - 30)	39 - 50	10,800 - 12,000	
Barley – two row	210	22 (16 - 30)	40 - 50	9,000 - 11,000	
Barley – six row	210	22 (16 - 30)	30 -45	10,000 - 15,000	
Oats	250	24 (16 - 30)	30 - 45	10,000 - 15,000	
Canola napus	73 - 178	7 - 17	3 - 4	113,000 - 151,000	
Canola campestris	73 - 178	7 - 17	2 - 3	151,000 - 227,000	
Pea	75	7 (7 - 9)	125 -300	1,500 - 3,600	

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

It is easy to seed at improper depths, especially during the busy spring season.

Growers should take extra time to ensure their seeding

implements are set properly and are seeding at a consistent depth. Depth problems can also occur when farmers move to a new field and seedbed conditions vary significantly from the last field seeded.

"The goal is to place the seed in moisture yet not so deep that emergence is impaired," said MacDonald. "It's important to take

the drill setting throughout seeding especially when moving form field to field."

Seeding rates are another important factor.

"What is desired is a reasonable number of plants established in a given area, said MacDonald.

"This is generally talked about in terms of plants per square foot. When the target plant population is known, it is simply a matter of calculating what that means in terms of pounds of seed per acre."

MacDonald said the most accurate way to calculate proper seeding rates is to use 1,000 kernel weights.



For best results, check implements frequently to ensure they are seeding at a proper and uniform depth.

To determine the 1,000 kernel weight of a particular crop, a thousand seeds can be counted and weighed.

A more efficient method is to count out 100 seeds a few different times, take the average weight and multiply by 10 to get the 1,000 kernel weight.

Once the 1,000 kernel weight is known, the formulas shown in Table 3 can be used. \Im

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Gene discovery could enhance frost, drought tolerance

BY DEL A. PERRIER Freelance writer

"Harsh weather is probably the biggest impediment to crop production in Western Canada." —Larry Gusta **PLANT SCIENTISTS** at the University of Saskatchewan have isolated a gene found in native brome grass that could one day lead to the development of commercial seed varieties that are more resistant to drought, heat and frost — three of the biggest obstacles facing prairie grain and oilseed producers.

Larry Gusta and a team of researchers at the U of S say the gene known as Rob-5 allows brome grass to withstand the three big challenges better than commercially grown cereal and oilseed crops.

The gene, named after farmer and research collaborator Albert Robertson, was identified in laboratory experiments as the gene responsible for plant hardiness under stressful environmental conditions.

When exposed to harsh conditions, the gene produces a protein that spurs plant growth.

In lab tests, transgenic canola and flax plants that contained the Rob-5 gene withstood temperatures two to four degrees colder than non-transgenic ones.

That additional measure of frost tolerance could be the difference between a bountiful crop and no crop at all, Gusta said.

"Harsh weather is probably the biggest impediment to crop production in Western Canada," said Gusta.

"The discovery of this gene has the potential to (expand the seeding window) and reduce losses associated with frost, drought and other weather factors that are beyond our control."

After identifying the Rob-5 gene, Gusta and his team successfully transferred the gene into transgenic lines of canola, flax and potatoes and tested the plants' resiliency in field trials conducted in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The results of the trials were impressive.

In canola and flax tests conducted during the drought years of 2000 and 2001, plants containing the Rob-5 gene retained blossoms longer during hot, dry conditions and produced yields 20 to 25 percent higher than control plots.

The addition of the Rob-5 gene also reduced germination times in cold soil conditions, reducing the risk of fungal disease in early-planted crops.

Gusta said the results of the field trials were especially encouraging because other organizations that have attempted to isolate such genes have had limited success outside the laboratory.

Another significant aspect of the discovery is that the gene appears to enhance plant vigour, seed yield and plant maturity.

Developing commercial crop varieties with earlier maturity could translate into savings of billions of dollars each year, particularly for



Plant scientist Larry Gusta led a research team that transferred the Rob-5 gene from native brome into canola and flax cultivars.

crops such as canola, which experience considerable yield losses if flowering occurs during the hottest and driest parts of the growing season.

"Two or three days with temperatures around 30 degrees and the flowers blast in canola and flax and you lose them," Gusta said.

Transgenic plants that contain the Rob-5 gene respond more quickly to drought stress by retaining moisture and making more water available for growth and seed set.

In addition to enhancing dryland crop production, this attribute could also reduce the amount of moisture required by plants grown under irrigation, thereby limiting overall water consumption.

In non-irrigated fields, enhanced drought tolerance would reduce dependence on timely rainfall and could open new areas to commercial crop production.

For example, Gusta said the gene could be added to a variety of plants, potentially pushing crops such as soybeans farther north and offering farmers new cropping opportunities.

Last summer, Gusta and officials from the university's industry liaison office were in the process of securing a patent and were conducting negotiations with potential industry partners interested in using the gene in the development of new commercial crops.

Details on commercialization have not been made public but Gusta told the *Western Producer* last May that crops using Rob-5 could potentially be made available to farmers within five years.

A deal involving the commercialization of such a discovery would likely require the corporate user to pay a licensing fee for the exclusive right to use the gene.

Under a typical scenario, the licensing fees would be split between the university and the researchers responsible for the discovery.

The university could also earn royalties from individual products that go to market.

Gusta is now working to adapt the Rob-5 gene's promoter for other genes.

Promoters are the switches that turn genes on and off.

"When you add genes to a plant, you often don't need them working all season long. They can tax a plant's resources, so if you can control when they turn on and off, you can keep them (from) interfering with yield," Gusta said. " $\overset{\text{W}}{\rightarrow}$

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Trials show Super Oat's potential

BY DEL A. PERRIER Freelance writer

"Cattle just don't gain as well on normal oat as they do on barley."

—John McKinnon

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS in Saskatchewan will soon have access to a new Super Oat variety with a nutritional profile similar to barley.

CDC SO-I, or CDC Super Oat - Variety 1, is the first oat variety that combines a highly digestible hull and a groat that offers a higher fat content than traditional oat varieties.

It was approved for registration in 2006 by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

FarmPure Seeds Inc. of Regina will produce pedigreed seed supplies and commercial production of the new variety is expected to begin in 2009.

The commercialization of new oat varieties would normally require many years of development and testing but researchers at the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre decided in 1999 to fast track the research cycle in hopes of bringing CDC-SO-1 to prairie producers more quickly.

Rather than developing field-ready

varieties for animal testing, CDC plant breeders led by cereal breeder Brian Rossnagel produced prototype breeding lines with the desired nutritional traits.

Collaborators at the U of S department of animal and poultry science and the Feeds Innovation Institute, formerly known as the Prairie Feed Resource Centre, conducted feed tests using the prototype breeding lines. The results of the feeding trials helped bring CDC SO-I to market much earlier than normal.

John McKinnon, an animal nutrition expert from the department of animal and poultry science at the U of S, said the new variety offered higher energy levels than existing oat varieties and was easier to digest, meaning animals could eat larger quantities and gain weight more quickly.

"Cattle just don't gain as well on normal oat as they do on barley because of the (oat) hull's high lignin content," said McKinnon.

"Normally 20 to 25 percent of the oat is comprised of the hull. The hull is typically high in lignin, which contributes to low digestibility, and thus, a lower energy value for oat relative to barley for ruminants."

CDC SO-I still has as much hull as other oats, but its hull is more digestible and therefore more useable as an energy source, McKinnon said.

The second unique component of the new oat line is its high-oil groat.

The groat refers to the actual oat seed once the hull has been removed.

"The oil or fat content of the groat in this new product is slightly greater than eight percent, whereas typical (oat) varieties only average five percent," McKinnon said.

"It is a significant improvement in oil content. The higher the oil content, the more potential energy is available to the animal."

According to McKinnon, beef and dairy feeding trials on



In feeding tests, animals fed CDC SO-I rather than barley showed similar average daily gains and feed conversion rates.

backgrounding calves at the University of Saskatchewan feedlot in Saskatoon and at the Western Beef Development Centre in Lanigan, Sask., confirmed the oat's feeding potential.

The feeding trials compared the nutritional properties of the new oat variety with those of barley and corn.

"We found that backgrounding cattle fed either the oat-based or a barley-based diet showed similar intakes and delivered equal performance in both average daily gain and feed conversions," McKinnon said.

According to Rossnagel, the development and registration of an oat variety with a low-lignan hull and a high-oil groat is a significant development for the cattle feeding and oat production industries.

While oats are generally cheaper to grow than barley and offer higher yield potential, they pack less nutritional punch because they are harder to digest, Rossnagel said.

CDC SO-I offers high yield potential, improved nutritional characteristics and the lower production costs normally associated with oats, he said.

"The important part of this is that, agronomically, when you look at oats relative to barley or other cereals, the input costs aren't as high," McKinnon added.

"With this new variety, you are still getting the benefit of oats typical high yield. So it is cheaper to grow this new line of oat than barley, and producers are getting the same performance with backgrounding cattle."

Trenton Baisley, president of Super Oats Canada Ltd. and CEO of FarmPure Seeds, said collaboration between the project's various partners was the key to rapid development of the new variety.

"This is a superb example of technology transfer, where the university, farmers, and the government have worked together to bring a really innovative variety to market," said Baisley.

"We export 90 percent of the feeds produced in Saskatchewan," added Scott Wright, executive director at the Feeds Innovations Institute.

"There are huge opportunities to create more value adding, to support and build the local feed industry and position Saskatchewan as a world leader."

The development of CDC SO-I was funded by SuperOats Canada Ltd., the Saskatchewan Agriculture Development Fund and the University of Saskatchewan.

Super Oats Canada has also agreed to fund future CDC oat breeding projects aimed at developing other varieties with enhanced feeding potential. $\overset{}{\sim}$

Variety recommendation system streamlined

THE END is near for the Prairie Regional Recommending Committee for Grains, the body responsible for recommending of new seed varieties for registration in Western Canada.

At its next annual meeting, the PRRCG will be replaced by the Prairie Grain Development Committee, or PGDC, the new body that will oversee the recommendation of new seed varieties in Western Canada.

Within the new structure, former PRRCG sub-committees will be independently responsible for recommending new seed varieties for registration.

To reflect their new status, the former PRRCG subcommittees will also adopt new names:

- The Prairie Recommending Committee for Wheat, Rye and Triticale
- The Prairie Recommending Committee for Oat and Barley
- The Prairie Recommending Committee for Pulse & Special Crops
- The Prairie Recommending Committee for Oilseeds
- The function of the Western Canadian Canola/Rapeseed

Recommending Committee, or WCCRRC, will not change under the new system.

The recommending committees listed above will report directly to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and will also consider any appeals associated with varietal registration.

Scott Duguid, a senior plant breeder with Agriculture Canada in Morden, Man., and a former chair of the PRRCG, said the changes will streamline the registration process.

"It's really a de-evolution of the old system, eliminating the overlap of the sub-committees and the overall committee's functions," Duguid said.

"In the old PRRCG, the actual approvals were made by the sub-committees, who were experts in each crop area. The recommendations were then sent for approval to the PRRCG overall body, which essentially rubber-stamped them before sending them for



The new system of variety registration recognizes the expertise of crop specialists at the subcommittee level.

final approval by the CFIA."

The new process recognizes that the expertise lies at the committee level, rather than with the umbrella group, Duguid said.

It will also eliminate some of the procedural conflicts that the old system made possible.

"Under the old PRRCG, the umbrella group had the power to override the decisions and expertise of the sub-committees and to handle appeals for varieties that didn't receive recommendations. There was also some conflict in the way things were handled. For example, the procedures of the oilseeds committee were different than those of the grain committees."

In the new system, the PGDC umbrella group will serve mainly to facilitate and organize an annual meeting of the recommending committees, Duguid explained.

The PGDC and its committees will continue to act as a forum for the scientific discussions related to the identification of research priorities and the development of improved cultivars.

It will also advise regulatory agencies on matters pertaining to variety breeding and cultivar production.

Kelly Turkington, a pathologist with Agriculture Canada, will serve as the new chair of the PGDC. Bill Chapman, a cereal specialist with Alberta Agriculture, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Two representatives from each of the registration recommending committees and a member at large will also sit on the PGDC board of directors.

- GRINDER

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Canadian producers have a worldwide reputation for growing high quality malting barley.

Canadian malting barley a favourite at home and abroad

BY DARLENE POLACHIC Freelance writer

Global markets for AC Metcalfe continue to grow. **ASK A BREWMASTER** what differentiates a good beer from a great one, and his response will likely include the word malt.

Malt barley is top quality barley that is germinated in a specific way for the beer industry.

The malting process transforms the natural starch in the seed to a simple, fermentable sugar that gives beer its distinctive flavour and alcohol content.

"Brewers often refers to it as the soul of the beer," said Jack Foster, director of barley procurement for Prairie Malt Limited in Biggar.

"Each brewhouse has a different requirement in terms of how their malt is prepared. Some brew their beer with all malt, others add a high adjunct like wheat or rice. Some want a specific foam retention or a certain enzymatic package. Others are concerned with soluble protein. We have thirty different customers and 60 different recipes."

Yueshu Li, director of malting technology with the Canadian Malting Barley Technical Centre in Winnipeg, said all barley varieties in Canada can be sold as malting barley if they perform well in the farmer's field and in the brewery.

However, some varieties have superior characteristics. Harrington, a popular variety developed in Canada and adopted around the world, was the king of malting barley for 20 years, but today there are newer varieties that offer higher yields and better disease resistance, he said.

Each year, the CMBTC prepares a list of the top malting barley varieties based on market data and survey information from grain companies.

The list takes into consideration product demand from domestic and export markets, as well as feedback from the international brewing industry.

Last year, two-row varieties topped the list. AC Metcalfe was the runaway favourite with CDC Kendall and CDC Copeland also in good demand.

"The demand for those varieties is high because three things: agronomic performance, quality performance in malting and brewing, and industrial performance," said Li.

"Barley is barley, as long as it is good quality, but the industry demands what it likes in terms of end product. Different barleys produce different beers and the processing requirements are different."

According to Li, American brewers generally favour six-row barley, but they will buy some two-row, as well.

"The U.S. brewing industry is focused on a large consumer population," Li said.

"Six-row barley is their preference. One reason is availability. They import quite a bit from Canada. The trend for them in the last few years has been away from Harrington toward AC Metcalfe."

Asian brewers, on the other hand, prefer two-row barley.

Li said the favoured variety depends largely on the location and region of the brewery and its specific brewing practices.

"The brewing industry in Asia, particularly China and Japan, tends to be fairly conservative," he said.

"The raw material they use impacts the quality and taste of their beer, and they are slow to switch varieties because their consumers don't want the flavour or character of their beer to change. They want nice foam and colour, and a good flavour and feel on the tongue. All of these things are influenced by the barley type and how it is produced," he continued.

"For optimum brewing, for instance, you don't want the protein level of the barley to be too high. Ideally, it will be between 10.5 and 13.5 percent. If the crop gets too much fertilizer during the growing process, it may end up with a higher than optimal protein."

When new barley varieties come on the market, the industry conducts extensive testing that includes malting and brewery trials.

Before brewers consider switching varieties, they must ensure there is no negative impact on end-product quality and taste.

"The Chinese brewing industry developed pretty late," Li said. "It only began large-scale beer production around 1985, but it has been picking up ever since. China imports two-row barley from Canada and Australia. Some of the smaller brewers there use a combination of two-row and six-row barley."

Proven track record

The Japanese market has been importing malt from Canada for many years.

Bob Cuthbert, the Canadian Wheat Board's senior marketing manager for barley, said Canadian barley is the world's first choice for making beer.

"In years past, Harrington was the barley of choice, but that is now changing," he said.

"Metcalfe is in demand from all quarters, and we have several large buyers for CDC Copeland, and a couple of significant buyers for CDC Kendall."

"Kendall tends to have higher protein and is more accepted by domestic maltsers. Higher protein produces a darker coloured beer. The Chinese prefer a lighter colour."

According to Cuthbert, Metcalfe accounted for half of the barley

seeded in Western Canadian fields last year and half the barley purchased by maltsters around the world.

"It is widely accepted by maltsters domestically, and it is all the Chinese are buying right now."

Metcalfe is also favoured by brewhouses in Columbia and South Africa.

South America imports roughly 125,000 tonnes of Metcalfe and Copeland each year.

Cuthbert said China has emerged as a major buyer of Canadian malt and malting barley.

China imports 300,000 to 800,000 tonnes of Canadian barley each year. Of that, about 50 percent is Metcalfe, 30 to 35 percent is CDC Copeland, and 15 to 25 percent is CDC Kendall.

"The demand potential is strong and getting stronger," Cuthbert said.

"China is the fastest growing market for malting barley. The consumption of beer there is growing exponentially with population growth and rapidly rising disposable incomes. In fact, China has now surpassed the U.S.A. as the world's top consumer of beer. Vietnam is also coming on track. There are 80 million people there."

Prairie Malt Limited in Biggar, Sask., is a barley processing facility that supplies malted or partially processed barley to brewers in Japan, the United States and Canada.

Each domestic customer has its own preferences in terms of flavour and aroma.

"We take raw barley, which contains a natural starch, and germinate it," Foster explained.

"The sprouted seeds are then kiln dried and partially cooked. This is the product we supply to our customers. The aim is to reduce the moisture content to four percent.

"Following drying, the barley is in a very friable (or easily broken up) state, though to the average layman, it would still look like a sprouted barley kernel."

Current favourites among domestic brewers include Metcalfe, Kendall, Harrington and Legacy.

Foster said there is currently no domestic market for malt made from CDC Copeland.

"Unfortunately, the seeded acreage of Harrington has declined until it has nearly disappeared, but there is still a strong customer demand for it," Foster said.

"The industry may have to come up with some programs to keep Harrington alive. As it is right now, demand outstrips supply by tenfold."

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How new seed varieties are registered in Canada

BY BARB GRINDER Freelance writer

REGISTRATION OF new seed varieties under the Seeds Control Act has been part of the agricultural regulatory process in Canada since 1923.

To date, well over 5,500 varieties have been registered, more than 70 percent of them since 1975.

According to a history written by Grant Watson, former registrar of variety registration with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, the move to a mandatory registration process was adopted due to an

influx of unscrupulous seed sellers from the United States, claiming their wheat seed would produce large yields, often in excess of 100 bushels per acre.

Since then, Canada's Seeds Act, and the registration process that it controls, have gone through many changes, but the mandate of the regulations remains the same: to ensure seeds sold in Canada and exported abroad are properly labelled and meet established standards for quality and varietal purity.

The process by which a new seed variety is developed, registered and made available to Canadian producers is long and complex, but in a nutshell, it follows six important steps.

Step 1: Filling a need

Many different strategies are used to establish goals for new seed breeding programs, but most start with discussions between producers or other industry members about their crop needs, said Scott Duguid, a flax breeder with the Agriculture Canada research facility in Morden, Man.

"To take one example, last year the flax industry established Flax Canada 2015, a development strategy to provide direction for flax breeding and production in the next 10 years," Duguid said.

"It sets out general research and development goals for human, livestock and industrial uses of the seed and for making use of the straw, rather than just burning it. Each facet of the program does its own research, including conducting feeding trials and clinical studies.

"The barley industry also has an excellent

system of directing (research and development) programs, some of it set by the malting industry, some through a producer check-off system that provides research dollars," Duguid added.

Much of the research is aimed at developing varieties that will provide greater yields, improved disease resistance or better agronomic characteristics, he said. But improving the quality of the end product is also important.

Market influences and competition, farmer demand, funding and environmental concerns also play a part.

"Canadian grain has had a long reputation for high quality that we need to continue."

Step 2: The breeding process

Plant breeders begin by searching existing varieties for the traits they want to enhance or add to a new variety. Once promising cultivars are identified, the germplasm is isolated. Through crossbreeding and genetic identification, new lines are developed. These lines are again examined for the best combination of traits and the process is repeated until the traits are stabilized. It typically takes 10 generations of cross-breeding to establish desired traits and to weed out undesirable qualities.

Step 3: Co-op trials

Exhaustive laboratory work moves to the field as promising new varieties are tested under actual growing conditions in appropriate regional locations. These tests are co-operative efforts between the breeding institutions and producers, hence the name co-op trials. Producers, researchers and industry representatives administer and evaluate the trials.

Step 4: Recommending new lines

Only crop lines that perform well through the co-op testing process and are deemed to be of significant merit are selected to proceed to the appropriate crop recommending committees. Recommending committee members make final decisions on whether the line is equal to or better than existing or "check" varieties. Based on these assessments, the committee will decide whether to recommend the line for registration by the CFIA.

Step 5: Final registration

The CFIA has 21 recommending committees to test and assess whether the recommended varieties meet or exceed merit requirements. After that, another eight-member advisory committee on variety registration makes the final approval decisions. Most new lines that make it this far are approved.

Step 6: Commercial production

If a public or government institution, rather than a private breeder, submits

the new line, tenders are sent to seed companies, which bid for the right to develop and sell the variety in commercial quantities. Rather than tendering to the highest bidder, Duguid said tenders are usually awarded to a company that can most effectively make the seed widely available to growers at a reasonable cost. Licensing fees and royalty revenues are also considered. Selection is by a committee of research managers, industry representatives and producer representatives. If the new variety comes from a private breeder, authority to develop the line is, of course, awarded to that company.

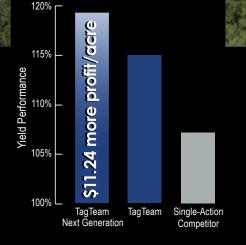
Once tendered, the seed is multiplied through the pedigreed seed process. \mathfrak{P}



Technicians sow a plot at the Agriculture Canada research station in Portage la Prairie, Man.

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WHEAT, RYE & TRITICALE

The Prairie Recommending Committee for Wheat, Rye and Triticale evaluates lines based on agronomic performance, disease resistance and end-use quality.

BW315A — This Canadian Western Hard White (CWHW) wheat variety was recommended for interim registration to facilitate market testing. The variety has a solid overall package of disease resistance, yield potential and seed quality. While the CWHW class will take time to deliver the same performance as Canadian Western Red Spring wheat varieties, BW315A represents a significant improvement over earlier CWHW varieties.

BW824 — This Canadian Western Red Spring (CWRS) wheat variety features tolerance to the Clearfield line of herbicides. It was developed using conventional breeding techniques and has high yield potential, equal to Superb. The variety was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

KANATA — This Canadian Western Hard White (CWHW) wheat line has been interim registered since 2001 to facilitate market testing of the CWHW wheat class. With interim registration status due to expire during 2006, the

Wheat, rye and triticale lines recommended for registration line was recommended for full registration. Kanata was developed along with Snowbird as the first varieties of the CWHW class. Snowbird was identified as the major variety to push for production, but it has recently performed poorly under wet conditions. Full registration of Kanata would allow the line to be used more widely, as a production alternative to Snowbird, while the industry develops improved varieties for the future.

Kanata was developed by Agriculture Canada, Winnipeg.

PT213 — This Canadian Western Red Spring (CWRS) line is ideally suited for wheat producers in northern areas. Typically, when wheat breeders breed lines for early maturity, the sacrifice is lower yield potential. By the same token, higher yield potential usually means less protein. PT213 offers an improvement of all three key traits. In Parkland area testing, it matured 1.6 days earlier than AC Barrie, yielded 9.2 percent higher than AC Splendor and maintained protein concentration comparable to the check varieties. PT213 was developed by Agriculture Canada, Swift Current.

BW342 — This Canadian Western Red Spring (CWRS) line has a high test weight, good sprouting resistance and it looks like a good replacement for AC Domain. The variety also has a good falling number, with milling yields that exceeded those of the check varieties. BW342 performs well in eastern prairie regions and offers excellent rust resistance. The variety was developed by Agriculture Canada, Winnipeg.

SWS349 — This Canadian Western Soft White Spring wheat (CWSWS) variety performs like a proven winner. It combines an excellent agronomic package with increased test weight and very good seed quality. The variety was developed by Agriculture Canada, Lethbridge.

99SPELT9Z — This spring spelt wheat is the first awnless spring spelt to be recommended for registration on the Prairies. It offers higher yield potential, higher grain protein content, earlier maturity and stronger straw than CDC Nexon. The variety was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

Other subcommittee news

Formalizing an independent committee

At the 2006 PRRCG meeting, final modifications to operating procedures were discussed as part of the transition of the former Wheat, Rye and Triticale Subcommittee into an independent recommending body known as the Prairie Recommending Committee for Wheat, Rye and Triticale. Under the new procedures, the committee will deal directly with the Canadian Food

Inspection Agency in recommending candidate cultivars for registration.

Major KVD issues

Members discussed the restrictions that Kernel Visual Distinguishability, or KVD, is having on wheat development, particularly for winter wheat. Over the past three years, no new winter wheat varieties have been registered and the major reason has been KVD conflicts. Canada's quality assurance system for wheat has long relied on KVD as a segregation tool, but it is proving inadequate to accommodate breeding efforts for an expanded number of wheat classes. In addition to winter wheat, there are indications that KVD may also pose a substantial roadblock for the new hard white wheat class. At the 2006 PRRCG meeting, the candidate line BW315A was recommended for registration, but not before lengthy debate regarding a KVD issue. The cultivar has a kernel shape similar to the soft white spring wheat class.

Spelt wheat protocols

Testing and evaluation protocols were accepted for new private spelt wheat trials. Spelt is a covered wheat species targeted at human food uses that has generated rising contract production and market interest in North America over the past decade.

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OATS & BARLEY

The Prairie Recommending Committee for Oats and Barley evaluates lines based on agronomic, disease and quality performance.

Barley and oat varieties

recommended for registration

BT974 — This six-row feed barley variety has a strong disease resistance package, meeting all priority one disease concerns except for scald. The line offers good kernel plumpness, uniformity and straw strength. It was developed by Hyland Seeds and Agricore United.

TRO4378 — This two-row feed barley offers a significant improvement in fusarium head blight

resistance and has reasonable spot blotch tolerance in a package that compares well with the best feed varieties in terms of kernel plumpness, uniformity and straw strength. TRO4378 also features yield potential similar to that of AC Metcalfe. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

TRO4719 — This two-row feed barley has high yield potential and very good kernel weight. It features excellent adaptability to growing conditions across the Prairies. The line was developed by Western Plant Breeders.

HB379 — This two-row, low-phytate, hulless feed barley could be the first Canadian low-phytate barley designed to reduce the phosphorous content

in manure and boost livestock efficiency. It has 75 percent less phytic acid than conventional barley. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

HB813 — This two-row hulless waxy barley offers good plumpness and kernel weight, but hull retention is greater than CDC Rattan. HB813 features high beta-glucan content and low viscosity and may still be

beneficial for its faster gelling properties. The variety was developed by Western Plant Breeders.

OT569 — This milling oat features strong yield potential, protein, kernel size and test weight and offers substantially better crown rust resistance than existing varieties. The line was developed by Seed Depot.

OT576 — This milling oat variety was the top yielding line in the past two years of co-op trials, yielding, on average, six percent higher than AC Morgan. It is targeted for production for the western prairie production regions and is well-suited for use in the horse industry. OT576 was developed by Agricore United.

OT582 — This is a Swedish milling oat line with higher yield potential and better lodging resistance than AC Morgan. It has moderate resistance to crown rust. OT582 was developed by Svalof Weibull.

OT3006 — This is a specialized milling oat designed for an oat industry partner. It combines very high milling yield with good beta-glucan content. The variety was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

OT3017 — This feed oat variety is the first low-lignan hull, high-oil oat recommended for registration in Western Canada. It is a specialty whole-grain oat with quality and energy equal to barley. It is ideally suited for use as a livestock feed. The variety was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

Other subcommittee news

Finalizing new committee

The final modifications to operating procedures were discussed by the barley and oat subcommittee as part of the transition into a new independent recommending body known as the Prairie Recommending Committee for Oats and Barley. Under the new procedures, the committee will deal directly with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in recommending candidate cultivars for registration.

Gene bank discussion

The barley and oat committee discussed how to better utilize Saskatoon-based Plant Gene Resources of Canada (PGRC), which is Canada's national gene bank. The gene bank is a leading global source of barley, oat and wheat germplasm. It facilitates international sharing and provides raw material to local breeding programs.

Low-phytate interest

Committee members discussed the key development of the first potential low-phytate barley variety for Canada. There is strong industry interest in this new type of barley, which produces manure that contains less phosphorous. The new barley promises significant advantages for barley growers and hog producers. It will produce a barley of higher value, which can reduce the environmental impact of large hog operations.

Disease guideline suggestions

The committee heard and discussed suggestions from the disease committee including:

- a) that spot blotch be raised to a priority two disease in the western prairie region and that differences be noted between net form and spot form of net blotch and:
- b) that smuts, barley yellow dwarf virus, stem rust and crown rust be made priority one diseases across the region, with minimum standards to be developed. If accepted in future, the changes would dramatically increase disease standards, particularly for the western prairie region.

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PULSE & SPECIAL CROPS

The Prairie Recommending Committee for Pulse & Special Crops evaluates lentils, beans, field peas and other special crops grown on the Prairies.

C99037 — This annual canarygrass is a highyielding, brown-seeded line with glabrous hulls. It was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

GTS 546 — This is a high-yielding, early-maturing navy bean line developed for the Canadian Prairies, especially the Red River Valley region of Manitoba. It is resistant to race 73 of anthracnose. The line was developed by Gen-Tec Seeds Ltd.

L02B662 — This pinto bean line has high yield potential, an upright growth habit and lodging resistance. It is resistant to race 73 of anthracnose, moderately resistant to white mould and resistant to yellow and orange strains of bacterial wilt. The line was developed by Agriculture Canada, Lethbridge Research Centre.

1006S-1 — This great northern bean line has high yield potential, large seed size and is resistant to race 73 of anthracnose. It was developed by

Pulse & Special Crops varieties recommended for registration the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

LGBC — This large green Clearfield lentil line is imidazolinone tolerant and is similar to CDC Sedley. It was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

CEBECO 4149 — This yellow field pea line features high yield potential and lodging resistance. It is also resistant to powdery mildew. The line was developed by Cebeco.

CDC 1007-6 — This yellow field pea line offers high yield potential, early maturity and rounder seed shape. It is also resistant to powdery mildew. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

CDC 1308T-10 — This is a yellow field pea line with high yield potential and rounder seed shape. It is also resistant to powdery mildew. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

Other subcommittee news

Finalizing new committee

Final processes were discussed as part of the transition of the former Pulse and Special Crops Subcommittee to an independent recommending body known as the Prairie Recommending Committee Pulse & Special Crops. The new committee has the authority to deal directly with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency on recommending candidate cultivars and addressing issues.

Lupin trial added

Committee members accepted new guidelines for testing and supporting sweet lupin cultivars, which have generated new interest among Western Canadian producers.

Pea co-op funding

Committee members discussed funding issues for the pea co-op trials. The rising costs of conducting the pea co-op trials have raised the need to increase the co-op entry fee, but fees are already considered to be quite high. Committee members feared that if the entry fee is increased, it will reduce the number of lines entered and may eventually threaten the co-op's viability. The committee also reviewed all procedures for registration trials of the various crops and updated them to fit new standards and goals.

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2007 SaskSeed Guide



OILSEEDS

The Prairie Recommending Committee for Oilseeds evaluates candidate lines based on agronomic performance, disease resistance and end-use quality.

FP2161 — This is a brown-seeded linseed flax (L. usitatissimum) line that matures three days earlier than the check variety, Flanders. It offers significantly higher yield potential than Flanders in the short growing season areas of the black and grey soil zones. Its yield was similar to Flanders in the longer growing season areas of the black and grey soil zones. FP 2161 has significantly larger seeds than Flanders, with similar lodging resistance, oil content and iodine number. It had significantly higher

protein (meal) content than Flanders when tested across Western Canada. It is also immune to rust, race 371 and has wilt resistance similar to Flanders and NorLin. The line was developed by Agriculture Canada, Morden, Man.

Other subcommittee news

Finalizing new committee

Committee members discussed the final modifications to operating procedures as part of the transition into a new independent recommending body known as the Prairie Recommending Committee for Oilseeds. Under the new procedures,

Oilseed lines recommended for registration the committee will deal directly with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in recommending candidate cultivars of flax and condiment mustard for registration.

Variety Registration Office presentation

A presentation was given by the CFIA's Variety Registration Office on a preliminary proposal related to structural changes for the new oilseeds committee. The CFIA expected to complete consultations on a

preliminary proposal by the end of March, 2006 and commence consultations on a final proposal in April, 2006.

There were three elements to the CFIA proposal: the consultative framework; a tiered variety registration system and; contract registration. Options are being considered for each element.

Consultative Framework

The preferred consultative framework would provide a permanent, inclusive mechanism for consultation on current and future crop specific issues and seed regulatory policy issues.

Tiered System

The preferred option for a tiered variety registration system would provide flexibility to respond to changing needs of crop kinds, while reducing obstacles to innovation, satisfying Canada's international obligations and maintaining confidence in the seed certification system.

Contract Registration

The preferred option for contract registration is a risk-based system, which offers increased flexibility to accommodate varieties that would not otherwise be eligible for registration. It also offers improved regulatory enforcement.

In response to the presentation by the VRO, and concerning the consultative framework, a motion was put forward at the Oilseeds Subcommittee meeting and was supported by the membership. "Be it resolved that the PRCO, upon recognition by CFIA as a recommending committee for condiment mustard and flax, petition to be the crop specific consultative group for these crop kinds."

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CANOLA & RAPESEED

The Western Canadian Canola Rapeseed Recommending Committee evaluates lines based on agronomic performance, disease resistance and end-use quality. The table below contains varieties recommended in 2006.

				Horbioido	Ц.,	orid/			Viold	Viold	Viold	Viold	Viold		Plaaklag	Blackleg		0/Mool		
Co-op Name	Variety	Organization	Туре	Herbicide Resistance			Specialty	Check Varieties	Avg	SSZ	MSZ	LSZ	ISZ	Maturity	Blackleg Rating	% of Westar	%0il	%Meal Protein	Height	Lodging
3.32.22		Agriprogress	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	7		8	6		0	MR	30.2	-0.7	-1.0	-3	-0
3.32.50		Agriprogress	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	8		9	7		-0	MR	34.9	-0.2	-0.9	-2	-0
CC 8510-04		Agriprogress	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	-1		0	-2		0	MR	46.2	-0.4	-0.5	-0	0
CC 8529-04		Agriprogress	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	-3		-1	-5		-1	R	28.1	1.5	1.4	-6	-0
CC 8563-04		Agriprogress	B.Napus	Round Up		•		46A65 and Q2	-4		-6	-0		-1	MS	51.5	0.9	0.3	-1	-0
S 3.06.50		Agriprogress	B.Napus	Round Up		S		46A65 and Q2	9	20	13	2	24	-0	MR	34.8	-0.5	-0.3	3	-0
PHS03-626 PHS04-690		Bayer CropScience Bayer CropScience	B.Napus B.Napus	Liberty Liberty	H H			46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2	29 35	29 39	31 36	29 33	24 24	0 -0	R R	20.0 22.2	0.1	-1.3 -1.6	<mark>8</mark> 7	1
PHS04-691		Bayer CropScience	B.Napus	Liberty	Н			46A65 and Q2	37	36	43	31	24	-2	R	25.2	0.3	-1.4	3	0
PHS04-780		Bayer CropScience	B.Napus	Liberty	Н			46A65 and Q2	30	26	34	30	20	0	R	10.3	-0.6	-1.3	6	1
PHS04-781		Bayer CropScience	B.Napus	Liberty	Н			46A65 and Q2	32	22	39	30	23	-1	R	12.2	0.3	-1.9	-0	0
PHS04-785		Bayer CropScience	B.Napus	Liberty	Н			46A65 and Q2	37	38	41	32	27	-1	R	17.1	0.4	-1.5	6	0
PHS04-786		Bayer CropScience	B.Napus	Liberty	Н			46A65 and Q2	33	29	38	32	31	-0	R	13.5	0.9	-1.0	7	0
RHY03/016	7400011	Bayer CropScience	B.Napus	Liberty	Н			46A65 and Q2	34	36	39	28	24	-2	R	22.1	1.6	0.2	5	1
BC937-104 BCS301L	74P00 LL	Bonis & Company Bonis & Company	B.Napus B.Napus	Liberty Liberty		S		46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2	8 15		11 15	5 16		-1 -1	MS MR	50.1 46.6	1.7 -0.2	2.1 2.6	-5 -2	0
03H091		Cargill Specialty Canola Oils		Round Up	Н	3	Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	17	13	19	17	16	0	MR	32.3	0.6	0.3	3	-0
03H115		Cargill Specialty Canola Oils		Round Up	Н		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	13	9	17	13	7	-2	MR	39.9	1.7	-0.4	2	-0
03H136		Cargill Specialty Canola Oils		Round Up	Н		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	11	7	16	9	-2	-2	MR	36.0	1.2	-0.1	-4	-0
03H406		Cargill Specialty Canola Oils	B.Napus	Round Up	Н		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	12	9	14	11	4	-2	MR	30.0	0.2	-0.2	-5	0
03H411		Cargill Specialty Canola Oils	B.Napus	Round Up	Н		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	9	7	9	7		-1	MR	30.7	0.6	-0.8	-3	-0
03H560		Cargill Specialty Canola Oils		Round Up	Η		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	0	1	3	-5		0	R	24.6	1.1	2.3	1	0
03H580	V2015	Cargill Specialty Canola Oils		Round Up	Н		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	4	5	6	-2		0	R	23.4	1.4	1.2	-4	-0
03H631	V1035	Cargill Specialty Canola Oils		Round Up	Н		Low linolenic	46A65 and Q2	15	16	19	9	4	-1	R	28.4	2.5	0.6	-3	-0
997_03 H4293		DSV/Brett Young Seeds DSV/Brett Young Seeds	B.Napus B.Napus	Round Up Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2	5 7	3 8	9 7	3 8		-1 -2	R MR	15.2 45.3	0.8	1.0 0.6	-3 3	0
H4362		DSV/Brett Young Seeds	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	11	10	12	10		-2	MR	47.1	-0.9	0.0	2	-1
H4413		DSV/Brett Young Seeds	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	4	3	2	7		-1	MR	32.4	-0.3	1.6	1	-0
H4414		DSV/Brett Young Seeds	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	13	10	15	17		-0	R	28.5	1.0	0.5	3	0
D2117		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Clearfield	Н			46A65 and Q2	7	4	9			-2	R	8.2	0.9	1.1	3	0
D2125		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Clearfield	Н			46A65 and Q2	10	5	14	9		-1	R	6.8	-0.0	0.6	3	0
D2153		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Clearfield	Н			46A65 and Q2	7	1	12	4		0	R	7.2	-0.5	0.7	5	1
D2165		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Clearfield	Н			46A65 and Q2	11	5	14	10		-1	R	9.5	1.7	0.1	2	0
MB41001		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	9	7	13	3		-1	R	9.1	0.9	1.1	-2	0
MB41007 MB41045		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up Round Up				46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2	5 2	5 3	7 3	2		-0 -2	R R	17.1 25.9	1.2 1.1	0.9 2.0	-6 -2	0 -0
MB41045 MB41069		Monsanto Canada Monsanto Canada	B.Napus B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	5	5	3	3		2	R	15.8	-0.4	0.0	-2	0
MB41080		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	3	2	4	1		1	R	8.8	1.5	1.5	-2	0
MB41081		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	0	-1	3	-3		-0	R	27.2	1.1	0.0	-14	0
MB41084		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	5	6	7	1		-1	R	18.4	-0.1	0.2	-8	0
MB41099		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	-1	-4	3	-5		-1	R	20.8	0.7	1.0	-7	0
MB41104		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	2	1	4	0		-1	R	15.8	0.6	1.1	-1	-0
MB41110		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	0	1	-1	1		-0	R	23.6	0.2	1.2	-2	0
Z3345		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up	H			46A65 and Q2	10 4	5	13 2	10		-1 -4	R	8.6	0.7	2.1	1	0
Z4004 Z4009		Monsanto Canada Monsanto Canada	B.Napus B.Napus	Round Up Round Up	H			46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2	4	-2	2	6		-4	R R	11.2 11.7	0.7 1.3	1.0 0.9	-1 -2	-0 -1
Z4009		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	9	2	13			-1	R	9.2	-0.2	0.9	5	0
Z4053		Monsanto Canada	B.Napus	Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	8	-2	14	10		-4	R	11.0	0.2	0.8	1	-1
03N230R	45H26	Pioneer Hibred		Round Up	Н			46A65 and Q2	19	20	20	17	16	-2	R	20.8	1.6	-0.9	-0	-0
03N234R		Pioneer Hibred	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2	18	17	18	18	15	-3	R	14.1	0.4	0.5	0	0
03N313R		Pioneer Hibred	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2		12	21	19	22	1	R	17.0	2.0	-0.9	14	1
03N322R	46P50	Pioneer Hibred	B.Napus	Round Up				46A65 and Q2		17	23	16	12	1	R	15.9	2.8	0.6	3	-0
04N201I	45P70	Pioneer Hibred	B.Napus B.Napus	Clearfield				46A65 and Q2		17	20	22	8	-1	R	20.8	-0.2	-0.6	5	0
04N205I NI003-01246	45H73	Pioneer Hibred Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	B.Napus B.Napus	Clearfield Clearfield	Н			46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2		21	22 -0	25 6	19	-2 3	R R	11.4 21.6	0.7	0.2	2	0
N001-5815		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	B.Napus	Clearfield				46A65 and Q2			3	5		1	R	14.2	0.2	1.1	2	0
NR02-03940		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool		Glyphosate				46A65 and Q2			1	2		4	R	18.0	2.0	1.6	1	1
SW-PF 02-3902		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool		Glyphosate		S		46A65 and Q2			15	0		-0	R	22.5	0.7	-0.1	7	0
SW-PF 02-3910		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	B.Napus	Glyphosate	Н			46A65 AND Q2	12		16	1		-2	MR	35.1	-0.3	-1.3	2.7	0
SW-PG 02-1005		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	B.Napus	Glyphosate		S		46A65 and Q2			17	5		-0	MR	38.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0	1
SW-PG 02-1017		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool		Glyphosate		S		46A65 and Q2			19	7		0	MR	47.7	0.5	-0.4	2	-0
SW-PI 02-1212		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool		Glyphosate	Н	-		46A65 and Q2			15	-6		-0	R	23.4	-1.2	0.5	4	-0
SW-PL 02-3982		Saskatchewan Wheat Pool		Glyphosate		S		46A65 and Q2		4	19	-1		-1	R	23.1	1.1	0.2	3	0
SW H5263 RR	Cofé	SW Seed Ltd		Glyphosate Glyphosate				46A65 and Q2	0	-1	1	1	-1	-0	R	14.1	2.7	1.4	-3	0
SW H5264 RR SW H5269 RR	Café	SW Seed Ltd SW Seed Ltd		Glyphosate				46A65 and Q2 46A65 and Q2	4	6 5	3 15	8	6	-5 -1	R R	27.3 22.6	-0.8	0.3 1.4	-5 -0	0
SW H5209 RR SW H5272 RR	1852H	SW Seed Ltd		Glyphosate	н			46A65 and Q2		4	12	5	9	-1	R	22.0	-0.0	-1.0	-0	0
SW H5278 RR	1759S	SW Seed Ltd		Glyphosate	-	S		46A65 and Q2		5	9	8	5	-2	MR	37.6	0.8	0.9	-1	0
SW H5289 RR		SW Seed Ltd		Glyphosate		-		46A65 and Q2	8	5	11	6	8	-2	R	19.8	0.4	0.6	-1	0
				1			40													

Canadian Food Inspection Agency – Registration Report

The list below contains information on new crop varieties registered by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency between Nov. 1, 2005 and Nov. 6, 2006. The varieties listed below were recommended for registration by the Prairie Registration Recommending Committee for Grains or the Western Canada Canola/Rapeseed Recommending Committee.

Barley, two-row spring

CDC Aurora Nijo (Experimental number TR03903) – Received interim registration Nov. 28, 2005. Interim registration expires Nov. 28, 2008. Varietal information: This two-row malting line was put forward for

registration one year early because of strong interest and evaluation by a major potential customer. Interim registration will allow for commercial plant-scale testing. CDC Aurora Nijo offers good straw strength and has yield potential similar to AC Metcalfe. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.



CDC Coalition (Experimental number TRO3373) - Received national registration April 28, 2006. Varietal information: This two-row feed barley has exceptional straw strength. Straw strength exceeds that of CDC Bold meaning it would be the strongest variety registered. It has yield potential equal to Zena and offers reasonable resistance to spot blotch. The variety was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

Barley, two-row spring, hulless

Millhouse (Experimental number HB109) - Received national registration May 19, 2006. Varietal information: This two-row hulless milling barley

has several unique characteristics, including a high milling yield, equal to that of wheat. Barley flour from Millhouse blends easily with wheat flour and results in minimal discolouration. These milling characteristics raise the potential for using a barley flour blend in traditional wheat-based products. The line was developed by Agriculture Canada, Brandon.

Barley, six-row spring, forage type

Binscarth (Experimental number FB006) - Received national registration

May 5, 2006. Varietal information: This six-row silage barley is well-suited for all regions but performs particularly well in eastern Prairies. It features heavy foliage and high forage quality. Binscarth is not suited to grain production, but is tailored for silage and extended grazing. The variety was developed by Agriculture Canada, Brandon.

Beans, pinto type

Agrinto (Experimental number L02B662) – Received national registration March 27, 2006. Varietal information: Not available.

Canola, Brassica napus

74P00 LL - Received national registration June 12, 2006. Breeder: University of Guelph. Distributor: Bonis & Company Ltd.

9551 - Received national registration March 29, 2006. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.

Cafe - Received national registration April 28, 2006. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.

Roper - Received national registration April 28, 2006. Breeder: University of Alberta. Distributor: Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

1852H (Hybrid) - Received national registration May 5, 2006. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.

45H26 (Hybrid) - Received national registration April 25, 2006. Breeder: Pioneer Hi-Bred, Mississauga. Distributor: Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd.

45H73 (Hybrid) - Received national registration April 19, 2006. Breeder: Pioneer Hi-Bred, Mississauga. Distributor: Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd.

45P70 (Hybrid) - Received national registration April 25, 2006. Breeder: Pioneer Hi-Bred, Mississauga. Distributor: Agricore United.

45P50 (Hybrid) - Received national registration May 30, 2006. Breeder: Pioneer Hi-Bred, Mississauga. Distributor: Agricore United.

9590 (Hybrid) - Received national registration June 19, 2006. Breeder: Bayer CropScience Inc., Distributor: Bayer CropScience Inc., Saskatoon.

H215 (Hybrid) - Received national registration April 25, 2006. Breeder: Cargill Specialty Canola Oils, Camrose. Distributor: Cargill Ltd.

V2015 (Hybrid) - Received national registration April 25, 2006. Breeder: Cargill Specialty Canola Oils, Camrose. Distributor: Cargill Ltd.

Fababeans

Snowbird (Experimental number Cebeco 96921) - Received national

registration Nov. 18, 2005. Varietal information: This is a high-yielding, low-tannin fababean variety that produces medium- to large-sized seeds. The variety was developed by Cebeco Seeds.

Taboar (Experimental number Taboar - VM215) -Received national registration Sept. 29, 2006. Varietal information: This high-yielding, medium- to largeseeded fababean variety was developed by Globe Seed.

Field peas, green

CDC Meadow (Experimental number 653-8) - Received national registration March 20, 2006. Varietal information: This yellow field pea line has high yield potential, good lodging resistance, early maturity and moderate vine length. It is resistant to powdery mildew. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre. Distribution by Saskatchewan Pulse Growers.





Fusion (Experimental number Cebeco 4133) - Received national registration Jan. 19, 2006. Varietal information: This is a high-yielding, medium-large sized yellow pea line with resistance to powdery mildew. The line was developed by Innoseeds BV, Netherlands. Distribution by Canterra Seeds.

Noble (Experimental number Cebeco 4149) - Received national registration May 19, 2006. The line was developed by Innoseeds BV, Netherlands. Distribution by FarmPure Seeds.

SW Benefit (Experimental number SW985804) - Received national registration Dec. 21, 2005. Varietal information: This early maturing, medium-small seeded yellow field pea line has good yield potential and is resistant to powdery mildew. It was developed by Svalof Weibull AB. Distribution by SW Seeds Ltd.

SW Cartier (Experimental number SWA5130) - Received national registration Dec. 21, 2005. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.

SW Marquee (Experimental number SWA5122) - Received national registration Nov. 24, 2005. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.

Thunderbird (Experimental number MP1826) - Received national registration March 12, 2006. Varietal information: This high-yielding, medium sized yellow pea line is resistant to powdery mildew. The line was developed by Agriculture Canada, Lacombe. The distributor is Canterra Seeds.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43

Field peas, yellow

SW Prodigy (Experimental number SWA6145) -Received national registration Nov. 24, 2005. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.



SW Sergeant (Experimental number SWA6154)

- Received national registration Feb. 7, 2006. Breeder: Svalof Weibull AB, Sweden. Distributor: SW Seeds Ltd.

Tamora (Experimental number Cebeco 1090) - Received national registration Nov. 24, 2005. Varietal information: This high-yielding, medium-large sized green pea line is resistant to powdery mildew. The line was developed by Innoseeds BV, Netherlands. Distribution by Farm Pure Seeds.

Lentils

CDC Impact (Experimental number 1145-3-6 or 2462) - Received national registration Jan. 5, 2006. Varietal information: This is a small red Clearfield (imidazalinone) tolerant lentil with characteristics similar to CDC Blaze. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

CDC Imperial (Experimental number 2464) - Received national registration March 27, 2006. Varietal information: This is a small red Clearfield (imidazalinone) tolerant lentil with characteristics similar to CDC Robin. The line was developed by the University of Saskatchewan, Crop Development Centre.

Mustard (Brassica Juncea L.) Indian

Centennial brown (Experimental number J97-149) -Received national registration March 14, 2006. Varietal information: This brown mustard line offers significant improvements in seed quality and yield. Its fixed oil content is lower than the check variety, commercial



brown, but its seed protein content, seed weight and the hot principle are higher. Disease reactions are similar to the check, with resistance to blackleg and susceptibility to white rust disease. Centennial Brown is the second pedigreed brown mustard variety registered in Canada. This will provide producers and the mustard industry with an opportunity to increase the use of certified seed and improve the quality of brown mustard produced in Canada. The variety was developed by Agriculture Canada, Saskatoon.

Oats, spring

CDC SO-1 (Experimental number OT3017) -Received national registration July 25, 2006. Varietal information: Not available.



Hifi (Experimental number OT569) - Received national registration April 12, 2006. Varietal information: Not available.

Jordan (Experimental Number OT2027) - Received national registration May 12, 2006. Varietal information: This oat variety has strong yield potential. In co-op trials, it outperformed all other lines and had a good disease resistance profile and good-sized kernels. The variety was developed by Agriculture Canada, Winnipeg.

Rye, winter

Hazlet (Experimental number RT193) - Received national registration April 28, 2006. Varietal information: This low-viscosity rye line offers consistent yield across all soil zones and had significantly higher test weights than check varieties. Like other fall rye varieties, it is susceptible to ergot. The line was



developed by Agriculture Canada, Swift Current. Distribution by Secan Association.

Triticale, spring

Bunker (Experimental number T181) - Received regional registration June 30, 2006. Varietal information: This triticale variety features a reduction in awn expression that promises to diversify the use of spring triticale as a conserved forage. It has resistance to fusarium headblight similar to Pronghorn, the



most resistant check variety. Compared to checks, Bunker has similar early maturity and good leaf and stem rust resistance, along with improved test mass and higher silage yields. The variety was developed by Alberta Agriculture in Lacombe.

Tyndal (Experimental number T182) - Received regional registration June 30, 2006. Varietal information: This sister line to Bunker features a reduction in awn expression. Grain yield is similar to the highest yielding triticale check cultivar, AC Ultima. It also features good leaf and stem rust resistance, high test weights, early maturity, good lodging resistance and high forage yield potential. The variety was developed by Alberta Agriculture in Lacombe.

Wheat, spring

5400IP (Experimental number BW295) - Received contract interim regional registration April 13, 2006. Interim registration expires April 13, 2007. Varietal information: Not available.



Helios (Experimental number PT211) - Received

regional registration March 27, 2006. Varietal information: This Canada Western Red Spring wheat features high yield potential, reduced susceptibility to fusarium headblight and early maturity. It is particularly well suited to the Peace River and Parkland regions of Western Canada, where it yielded 14.8 percent and 8.4 percent higher than AC Splendor. The variety was developed by Agriculture Canada, Swift Current.

Kanata (Experimental number BW263) - Received regional registration August 30, 2006. Varietal information: This variety is part of the Canada Western Hard Wheat classification, which includes light bran varieties with quality and agronomic performance similar to Canada Western Red Spring lines. It was initially granted interim registration in 2001 and again in 2004 to allow for further investigation of its commercial potential. Kanata was developed by Agriculture Canada, Winnipeg.

Kane (Experimental number BW342) - Received regional registration July 25, 2006. Varietal information: Not available.

Snowhite 475 (Experimental number HY475) - Received interim regional registration April 28, 2006. Varietal information: This line has potential as a Canada Prairie Spring White wheat or a Canada Western Hard White variety. It features earlier maturity and higher test weights than AC Vista and it outyielded Snowbird in co-op trials by seven percent. Interim registration will allow more time to assess the variety's quality and to determine the most appropriate classification. CPSW varieties have medium to strong dough strength properties, medium hard kernels and low to medium protein levels. CWHW varieties produce lighter coloured flour and have quality and agronomic performance similar to CWRS lines. Snowhite 475 was developed by Agriculture Canada, Swift Current.

Snowhite 476 (Experimental number HY476) - Received interim regional registration May 5, 2006. Varietal information: This line, like Snowhite 475, has potential as a CPSW or CWHW wheat variety but its major feature is a new gene, BT8, which improves resistance to common bunt. This is the first deployment of the BT8 gene, which is needed because common bunt resistance in all current varieties is based on another gene, BT10, which is expected to lose effectiveness over the next several years. Like Snowhite 475, Snowhite 476 has earlier maturity and higher test weight than AC Vista, with higher yields than Snowbird. Interim registration will allow more time to assess the variety's quality and to determine the most appropriate classification. The line was developed by Agriculture Canada, Swift Current.

The publishers of this list made reasonable efforts to ensure its accuracy, but will not be held responsible for omissions.





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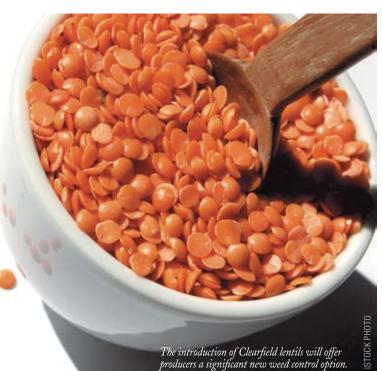
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Clearfield lentils available in limited quantities



BY DOUG COLLIE Freelance writer

LENTIL PRODUCERS in Western Canada will have access to two new herbicide tolerant red lentil lines this year, but quantities of pedigreed seed will be limited. CDC Impact and CDC Imperial were introduced in

limited quantities last year. Both are Clearfield varieties, which means they're resistant to imidazolinone herbicides, including Odyssey.

Last spring, about 27,000 kilograms of CDC Impact CL, a Blaze type red lentil, and 34,000 kg of CDC Imperial, a Robin type red lentil, were made available to seed growers.

Bert Vandenberg of the University of Saskatchewan, who helped develop the two varieties along with Rick Holm and Al Slinkard, said about two million kg will be available this year, enough to seed about 100,000 acres.

Vandenberg and Garth Patterson, executive director of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, expect the seed to be widely available within three years.

Lentils grow best in dark brown soil, but they can also be grown successfully in the brown soil zone and in the thin black soil zone of Saskatchewan.

Clearfield lentils are classified as non-GMO, meaning they have not been genetically modified and are not subject to restrictive food import rules that exist in some overseas markets.

However, because they're tolerant to some herbicides, officials from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency say growers must sign a stewardship agreement known as the "Clearfield commitment" each time they plant the new varieties.

According to the Clearfield commitment, growers who plant Clearfield lentils for pedigreed seed production can only use Odyssey or other chemicals that have been registered for use on crop.

Only certain imidazolinone or IMI herbicides have been approved for use on Clearfield lentils.

CDC Impact closely resembles CDC Blaze, another small red lentil variety. Seed weight is 35 to 40 milligrams and the line is expected to do well in the mainstream red lentil markets.

CDC Imperial is similar to CDC Robin and has a seed weight of around 30 mg. This type of lentil is popular Bangladesh, Pakistan and Egypt where there's a great demand for extra small red lentils.

Roy Bailey, a seed pedigreed producer from Milden, Sask., grew both varieties last season.

He said the yield was similar to other small red varieties he has grown.

However, the Clearfield trait is a feature that will appeal to many producers, he said.

"The Odyssey resistance is a real benefit for weed control."

Donald Sanderson, a pedigreed seed grower from Rosetown, Sask., also grew both varieties in 2006. He seeded the Imperial a little heavier than the Impact. The Imperial yielded better than the Impact, he said.

Sanderson said yields were not spectacular but he noted soil conditions could have been a factor.

Many farmers who buy seed from Sanderson have been eager to get their hands on Impact.

Sanderson was nearly sold out of the variety as of mid-December.

Seed grower Garry Mayerle of Tisdale, Sask., said he grew Impact last year with mixed results.

He sowed Impact beside Rouleau, another small red variety, on two different fields.

On one field, Impact outperformed Rouleau but on the other field, Rouleau production was significantly higher.

Tisdale is on the northern edge of the lentil-growing area and there was excess moisture in the area last spring, Mayerle said.

Results might be different in a drier year, he added. Mayerle said the development of herbicide tolerant lentils is a significant accomplishment.

The new lines will give producers another cropping option and will allow more flexibility in crop rotations.

The new lentil lines were developed by BASF in conjunction with the University of Saskatchewan Crop Development Centre. \Im

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Chickpea and lentil project gets green light

FUNDING HAS recently been approved for an additional five years of research into the development of improved chickpea and lentil lines.

The funding arrangement was approved by a consortium consisting of the Alberta and Saskatchewan pulse growers associations, the University of Saskatchewan and the government of Alberta.

The project will attempt to establish lentil and chickpea seed lines with better foliar disease resistance and improved agronomics.

Although the area planted to chickpeas and lentils is small compared to wheat and other grains, Canada is a major exporter of chickpeas and the world's leading exporter of lentils.

Both crops are used extensively in India and other Middle East and North African markets.

Chickpea production in Saskatchewan rose from 6,000 acres in 1996 to more than 1.1 million acres in 2001. Alberta's production is smaller but it also rose considerably in the same five-year period.

However, since 2002, chickpea production in both provinces has declined, largely due to poor quality

and lower yields caused by cool, wet growing conditions.

The development of new chickpea varieties that are well-adapted for Alberta growing conditions could help alter the trend toward declining acreage.

"Chickpea production in Alberta peaked in 2001, when farmers planted them on about 40,000 hectares (100,000 acres)," said Manjula Bandara, a special crops agronomist with the Crop Diversification Centre at Brooks, Alta.

"Since then, production has declined, due largely to problems with ascochyta leaf blight, as well as lower market prices and higher costs for fungicides and other inputs."

Bandara said cultivars with improved ascochyta leaf blight resistance, earlier maturity and increased drought tolerance are required to sustain chickpea production in Alberta.

"The major constraint in growing chickpeas, both the desi and the kabuli types, is ascochyta blight. There is no fully resistant chickpea variety at present and fungicide application is very costly," Bandara said.

Even the best varieties of chickpeas have only fair ratings for ascochyta. The blight spreads

Saskatchewan chickpea production rose dramatically in the late 1990s, jumping from 6,000 acres in 1996 to more than a million acres by 2001.



Plant breeders are continuing work to develop new lentil varieties that have greater resistance to ascochyta blight.

aggressively and can destroy up to 70 percent of a crop in a short period of time, Bandara said.

"It would also be good if we could develop cultivars that are earlier maturing and have a determinant growth pattern, so the plants don't start flowering again if there's late season rainfall," he added.

"This would mean more uniform seed ripening and easier harvesting."

Lentil production in Alberta is much smaller than in Saskatchewan and has been relatively stable during the last five years, at less than 32,000 acres.

"Lentil cultivars selected for Saskatchewan growing conditions are available, but are not always suited to the different conditions in Alberta," Bandara said.

Ascochyta blight and other leaf diseases are also a problem for lentil growers, though agronomic objectives will be important.

"We're trying to breed a lentil plant that is taller and stiffer, so it's easier to harvest, as well as lentil lines with better yields."

In 2001, with the assistance of Tom Warkentin and Bert Vandenberg from the University of Saskatchewan, Bandara undertook a five-year project to develop chickpea and lentil cultivars for Alberta, particularly lines that are more resistant to ascochyta blight.

Approximately 1,000 crosses were initiated, with test plots located at different sites in southern Alberta and in Saskatchewan.

Weather conditions varied greatly during the project period, so selection of the best lines focused on resistance to ascochyta in chickpeas and root rot in lentils.

The project also had some success in developing lentils that are tolerant to Diazinon and other herbicides, without genetic modification.

More than 60 lines of chickpeas and almost 90 different lentil lines looked promising, Bandara said.

Funding for an additional five years will enable the work to continue.

"This will give us an opportunity to evaluate the performance of these lines at several locations in Alberta and then to register the most promising lines for commercial seed production."

Several of the chickpea lines will also be included in pre-breeder seed production programs in 2007. \Im

BY BARB GRINDER Freelance writer



Advertorial

Cereal seed treatments that do more

Treated seed means healthier plants that use less energy fighting disease, with the result that more energy is focused on what's important – crop growth and development.



Fusarium in wheat

Strong emergence is just the start. In wheat, barley and oats, your seed treatment can deliver much, much more. That is, as long as it's precision targeted.

Precision also means practical, however. "It's like weed control," says Mark Shillingford, BASF seed treatment manager. "You wouldn't choose a herbicide unless it controlled your toughest weeds. The same straightforward approach works best for seed treatments," Shillingford says. "Research consistently shows that by choosing the seed treatment that gives the best results against your most serious disease threats, you can expect excellent results."

Fusarium and smut control most important considerations in wheat and barley.

For cereal seed treatments, that means tackling *Fusarium* in wheat. In barley, it's true loose smut. By controlling these diseases, you set your crop up to get the most out of the available heat, moisture and fertility, and you set yourself up to get the most out of your seed genetics and the season.

That's why GEMINI[™] in wheat and CHARTER[®] in barley are counted on to support rigorous early growth and development, improve in-season vigour, boost kernel weight and deliver higher yields.

These are benefits that attract attention. For example, after Lloyd Friesen of Friesen Seeds in Morris, Manitoba, treated last year's winter wheat with GEMINI, it was his yield that he wanted to talk about. "In our three trials, we got 96.8 bushels per acre with the GEMINI treated seed, compared to 91.7 bushels per acre with the untreated seed," Friesen says. "That's a pretty decent return on investment."

The same goes for Lorne Pederson of Archerwill, Saskatchewan. "I found that CHARTER did an excellent job in controlling true loose smut in my



Smut in barley

barley," Pederson says. "My barley was nice and plump and I had heavier bushel weights by using CHARTER."

GEMINI is the *Fusarium* specialist in wheat, providing strong activity against the West's number one early season disease. The result of cutting-edge research, GEMINI also controls a wide spectrum of seed- and soil-borne diseases in wheat, including seed blights, common bunt, *Pythium* damping off and others.

In barley, CHARTER is hands down your first choice seed treatment and can be counted on for control of key seed-borne diseases, including true and false loose smut.

Don't compromise on seed safety or benefits of treatment may be lost.

So, ensure first that your seed treatment will tackle the key diseases of interest to you. Then check its seed safety, Shillingford advises. If your seed treatment isn't tops for safety, its promised disease-control benefits can be compromised by reduced germination or vigour in treated seed.

GEMINI and CHARTER both offer industry-leading seed safety, even when applied to seed several months ahead of planting, Shillingford says. "In extensive testing and on-farm use, we've seen no reduction in viability or performance whatsoever." Each seed treatment is also one-rate, and each is compatible with all standard seed-treating equipment for commercial and on-farm use.

"A healthy disease-free crop not only looks good, it is good," Shillingford says. "It has more roots, more top growth, heavier kernels and bigger, more consistent yields, all because it got off to a strong start with the right seed treatment."





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2007 SaskSeed Guide

Canadian breeders continue work on low cadmium durum varieties

BY PAT REDIGER Freelance writer

CADMIUM IS better suited for batteries than spaghetti so durum wheat breeders in Canada are focusing their efforts on developing new durum varieties with low cadmium content.

Cadmium is a heavy metal that is commonly found in prairie soils.

Most cereals crops grown in Western Canada aren't affected by cadmium but some durum wheat varieties can absorb the metal and deposit it into their grain.

Because high levels of cadmium in food have been linked with kidney failure, the European Union has taken steps to regulate the amount of cadmium in grains.

For the last decade, the EU has restricted the amount of cadmium in whole cereal grains to 200 parts per billion.

Western Canadian durum wheat breeders have responded by making low cadmium levels a priority in their breeding programs.

One of the success stories from this new emphasis on low cadmium varieties has been the introduction of Strongfield durum in 2004.

"After the EU set new standards, we began looking for the genetic trait that would lead to low cadmium levels," said John Clarke, a plant scientist involved in the development of Strongfield.

"It usually takes more than 10 years to develop a new variety and Strongfield was one of the first successes in this new breeding program. It is a low cadmium variety that is high yielding, has high protein and good gluten strength."

Strongfield quickly found acceptance among Western Canada's durum producers and last year was grown on 19 percent of durum acreage, according to the Canadian Wheat Board 2006 variety survey. It was developed at Agriculture Canada's Semi-Arid Prairie Research Centre at Swift Current.

Curtis Pozniak, a durum breeder at the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre, said the EU is poised to change its regulations. Those changes will limit cadmium levels to 100 parts per billion.

This could have an impact on Canadian durum exports to the EU as some of the traditional durum varieties, such as AC Avonlea, Kyle and AC Morse, exceed the proposed



Plant breeders in Canada are dedicated to developing low cadmium durum varieties. Cadmium levels in Canadian durum that is exported to Europe cannot exceed 200 parts per billion.

EU regulations.

"It's just a recommendation at this point, but we have taken a proactive approach in our breeding programs," Pozniak said.

"Currently, all of our breeding lines are low cadmium types and any new varieties developed will meet these new regulations."

Pozniak said durum breeders have been making strong progress on reducing cadmium levels to 100 parts per billion or less in anticipation of the new standards.

In fact, breeders have not tested a high cadmium durum line in variety registration trials since 2004.

Clarke said several new low cadmium varieties will be developed over the next few years.

DT540, a variety developed by Pozniak, is a low cadmium breeding line that could be supported for variety registration in February.

Clarke and Pozniak are also emphasizing development of low cadmium varieties that have resistance to wheat midge, sawfly and various diseases.

Despite the breeding effort to reduce cadmium, Pozniak emphasizes that western Canadian durum varieties, including the older varieties, are safe to eat.

Producers and grain marketers will be able react quickly if the EU announces new standards, he added.

"Since all new varieties will be low cadmium types, and with Strongfield set to become the dominant variety, producers and grain marketers will be in a good position when the change occurs." $\overset{\sim}{\rightarrow}$

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Saskatchewan Pedigreed Seed Growers Directory of Crop Varieties

This list was prepared by the Canadian Seed Growers Association. It includes varieties eligible for sale in Canada and seed crops issued certificates as of November 1, 2006. CSGA assumes no responsibility for errors or omissions.

The pedigreed class code is listed after the grower's phone number. S = Select; F = Foundation; R = Registered; C = Certified.

												—
BARLEY - SPRING						Nystuen, David G.	Spalding	306-872-2014	S			
						Olson, Lyndon Ordon	Archerwill	306-323-4912		F		C
AC METCALFE	_					Osborne, Nolan Stanley C.	Yorkton	306-782-7113				C
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,						Ostafie, Dave & Robert	Canora	306-563-6244	~			C
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415	_		C	Otsig, Kevin Bradley	Watson	306-287-4133	S		R	
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702	S	(С	Pastl, Glenn A. Peterson, S.P., Daniel & Gordon	Watson	306-287-3959				C
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K.			о г				Wynyard Tisdale	306-554-3396				C C
& S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602	S F		^	Phillips, S. Clare & William P. Pratchler, John & L. & M. & A.	Muenster	306-873-5569 306-682-3317				C
Beuker, Allan Daniel	Melfort	306-863-2225			C C	Redman, Wayne G. & Collins M.	Margo	306-324-4235				C
Biese, Jerry Bley, Bradley	Swift Current Annaheim	306-773-7027 306-366-4903			C	Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139	c		R	
Bolt, Dale & Scott & Tod	Wynyard	306-554-2076			C	Rempel, Blair Allan	Nipawin	306-862-3573	3		n	C
Booy, Jerry N. & Murray T.	vvynyaru	300-334-2070			0	Rugg, Barry C. & Robert B.	Elstow	306-257-3638			R	U
& Darcy K.	Glaslyn	306-342-2058	F	R (C.	Sandercock, Eric M.	Balcarres	306-334-2958				С
Boyd, Clare W. & Dale A.	Melfort	306-752-2108			Č	Schumacher, Mark	Delisle	306-493-2937			R	Ũ
Boyes, Douglas J.	Kelvington	306-327-4980			Ĉ	Seidle, E. & B. & C. & M.	Medstead	306-342-4377		F		С
Calcutt, Garry M.	Lemberg	306-335-2760	F	RÓ		Shewchuk, Stan & Lorne & Terry		306-497-2800			R	
Carlson, Herbert E.P. & Leslie	Buchanan	306-592-4449			С	Shoemaker, Norman	Mossbank	306-354-2570				С
Chapple, Floyd & Debbie	Grandora	306-329-4697	F	R (С	Shwaga, Jeff W.	Wroxton	306-742-4590				С
Charabin, Dale Kenneth						Slind, Donald Edward	Archerwill	306-323-4927				С
& Timothy V.	North Battleford	306-445-2939		(С	Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516				С
Clancy, Kenneth	Carrot River	306-768-2902			С	South, Winston &						
Dell, Dennis & Bonnie A.	Dafoe	306-554-3117		(C	Richard & Bradley	Melfort	306-752-9840			R	
Dowdeswell, Donald D.	Pennant	306-626-3388			Ç	Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D.						
Duclos, Roger	Admiral	306-785-4625			C	& Jody	Unity	306-228-3160	S			С
Edmunds, Greg & Glen	Tisdale	306-873-5480	F	3 (C	Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907				С
Edwards, Lawrence R., Donna,	Makamia	200 500 0140				Stokke, Terry J. & Shane T.	Watrous	306-946-2566			_	С
Jeff & Mike Ennis, Garnet & Burton & Neil	Nokomis Glenavon	306-528-2140 306-429-2793	F			Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg	Nipawin	306-862-9730			R	~
Fast. Walter J. & Linda	Kindersley	306-463-3626	F		С	Thompson, Jan Harris	Naicam	306-874-5407				С
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235	' F		0	Tomtene, Terry, Steven	Dinala I lilla	000 740 0000				
Fritzler, Baine A., Brenda D.	Kumbuok	000 012 1200		1		& Slind, Daniel	Birch Hills	306-749-3230 306-752-4060	c		R	
& Adam A.	Govan	306-484-4612	F	R (С	Trawin, Julie Ann Trowell, Bert & Kenneth & Larry	Melfort				R	
Gaertner, Lyle	Tisdale	306-873-4936	F		•	Wakefield, Monica	Saltcoats	306-744-2687	3		n	
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The Western Producer



Trowell, Leslie Van Burck, Hans & Marianne Wakefield, Monica	Saltcoats Star City	306-744-2684 306-863-4377	s	F	R R	
& Laurie Garland	Maidstone	306-893-2984				С
Watson, Wayne Donald & Calvin & Mark Wilfing, Raymond John	Avonlea	306-868-2171	s	F		
& Ryan John	Meadow Lake	306-236-6811				С
Wood, Leonard David Woroschuk, Andrew	Wynyard Calder	306-554-2932 306-742-4682				C C
CDC COWBOY	Galuel	300-742-4082				U
Bailey, Roy G.	– Milden	306-935-4702				С
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235	s	F		U
Van Burck, Hans & Marianne	Star City	306-863-4377		F		
CDC FIBAR	_					
Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333	S	F		С
CDC HELGASON	_					
Woroschuk, Andrew	Calder	306-742-4682				С
CDC KENDALL	_					
Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333			R	С
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	Regina		S	F	R	С
CDC McGWIRE	_					
Carlson, Herbert E.P. & Leslie	Buchanan	306-592-4449			R	С
Denis, Michel P. & Marc	St. Denis	306-258-2075	S	-	_	C
Froese, Terrance P. Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Rabbit Lake Wilkie	306-824-2121 306-843-2934	S	F	R	C
Lung, Ivan & Schemenauer,	WIIKIG	300-043-2934	3			
S. & B.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2414		F		
Martodam, Robert	Spiritwood	306-883-2091		_	R	
Pender, Richard Joseph Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	Saskatoon Tisdale	306-651-4680 306-873-5569		F	R	C C
Trawin, Alan Ross, Mitchell,	IISUdie	300-073-3309				U
Ashton, Jennifer & Jessica	Melfort	306-752-4060	S		R	
CDC TREY	_					
Danielson, Lionel & Bonnie	 Norquay	306-594-2173			R	
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235			R	С
Froese, Terrance P.	Rabbit Lake	306-824-2121			R	
Palmier, Maurice Trowell, Leslie	Lafleche Saltcoats	306-472-5917 306-744-2684			R R	
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Bochek, Bob J.	– Hodgeville	306-677-2548				С
Booy, Jerry N. & Murray T.	nougovino	000 011 2010				U
& Darcy K.	Glaslyn	306-342-2058				С
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235				C
Herle, Raymond & Gregory R. Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Wilkie Churchbridge	306-843-2934 306-896-2236				C C
Pfeifer, Robert G.	Lemberg	306-335-2532				č
Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	Tisdale	306-873-5569				С
Seed Depot Corporation	Pilot Mound	204-825-2000				С
FORMOSA	-					
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702		-		С
Van Burck, Hans & Marianne	Star City	306-863-4377		F		
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Gerry, Greg	Creelman	306-457-2220				С
LEGACY	-		_	_	_	•
Agricore United Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	Saskatoon	800-565-7333	S	F	R	С
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415			R	
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K.	,					
& S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602			R	0
Cay, Randy D. Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	Kinistino	306-864-3696			к	С
Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058			R	
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500				~
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235	S	г	Р	С
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul Hardy, Brian & Calvin	Tisdale Grenfell	306-873-5438 306-697-3127	3	г	R	С
Heavin, G. Harvey & G. Ryan	Melfort	306-752-4171	S	F	R	-

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Hetland, Bill	Naicam	306-874-5694	S	F	R	
Hleck, Leo	Codette	306-862-5966	0	'	R	
Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Churchbridge	306-896-2236	S			С
Klemmer, Richard	Nipawin	306-862-3874	0		R	Ŭ
Luck, Lorne C. & Landis	Tisdale	306-873-4111				С
Novak, Orrin	Kuroki	306-338-2021			R	č
Ostafie, Dave & Robert	Canora	306-563-6244	s			č
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Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516			R	-
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& Slind, Daniel	Birch Hills	306-749-3230	S			С
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Bryant, Lee & Phyl						L
& Vern & Carol	Battleford	306-937-3565	S			r
MILLHOUSE						
Froese, Terrance P.	– Rabbit Lake	306-824-2121	s			
Mannle, Kenneth & Laurie	Moosomin	306-435-3411	-			
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NEWDALE	_					
Edwards, Lawrence R., Donna,						
Jeff & Mike	Nokomis	306-528-2140		F		
Farley, William M. & James P.	Grand Coulee	306-757-6844				C
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235		F		
Kennett, Brian Guy	Manor	306-448-4813				С
Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	Tisdale	306-873-5569				С
Smith, Wayne D.	Limerick	306-263-2144				C
Trawin, John	Melfort	306-752-4060	S		R	-
Trowell, Leslie	Saltcoats	306-744-2684			R	ſ
Van Burck, Hans & Marianne	Star City	306-863-4377	S	F		
Wilfing, Raymond John						
& Ryan John	Meadow Lake	306-236-6811		F		
PONOKA						
Bley, Bradley	_ Annaheim	306-366-4903			R	
Shewchuk, Stan & Lorne & Terry		306-497-2800			n	С
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Cay, Randy D.	Kinistino	306-864-3696	5		к	C
Dangstorp, Emil & Brian	Redvers	306-452-3444				C
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235	c			C
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Fraser, Edward H. & Glen & Dale	Yarbo	306-745-3830			_	С
Heggie, Robert Thomas	Leross	306-675-4920			R	~
Hetland, Bill	Naicam	306-874-5694	~		R	C
Mannle, Kenneth & Laurie	Moosomin	306-435-3411	S			
Ostafie, Dave & Robert	Canora	306-563-6244			_	C
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Agricore United Saskatchewan Wheat Pool BARLEY - SPRING FORA	Regina		s			

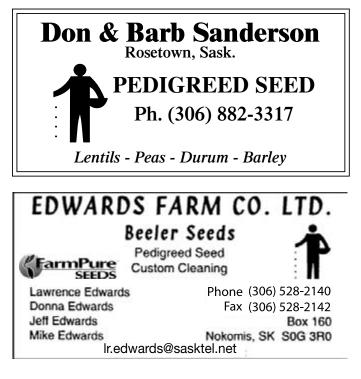
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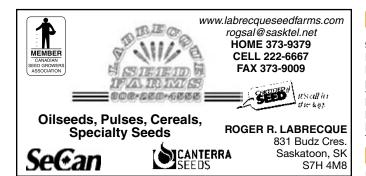
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Annand, Glenn	Mossbank	306-354-7675	S	R	С	<u>Wheat</u> <u>Barley</u> <u>Yellow Peas</u> <u>Green Peas</u> <u>Red Lentils</u> <u>Canola</u>
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Fraser, Scott & Shawn	Pambrun	306-582-2148		R		
Fritzler, Baine A., Brenda D.						SEED A FARM
& Adam A.	Govan	306-484-4612		R		
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& Bernadette & E.R.	Milestone	306-436-4353			R	
Rude, Stanley	Naicam	306-874-2359			R	
Rugg, Barry C. & Robert B.	Elstow	306-257-3638			R	

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Schumacher, Mark Shewchuk, Stan & Lorne & Terry Shwaga, Jeff W. Tanner, David A. & Hazel Wilmot, Eric Leigh Wolf, William H. Woods, Dale Arthur & June Woroschuk, Andrew AC CADILLAC	Delisle Krydor Wroxton Regina Carnduff Craven Rocanville Calder	306-493-2937 306-497-2800 306-742-4590 306-757-7012 306-482-3810 306-731-3227 306-645-4423 306-742-4682		F	R R R	ссс с сс
Brigden, Allan D., Drew & Devon Craswell, Raymond W. Herle, Raymond & Gregory R. Ostafie, Dave & Robert Schmeling, Donald H. Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg Wartman, Murray E. AC CRYSTAL	Kisbey Strasbourg Wilkie Canora Riceton Nipawin Aylsham	306-462-4813 306-725-3236 306-843-2934 306-563-6244 306-738-2064 306-862-9730 306-862-5000				0000000
Allan, Bradley K. Allan, John R. & John Garth Allan, John Richard Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	Corning Corning Corning Corning	306-224-4908 306-457-2629 306-457-2729 306-224-4666		F		C C C
S. & C. & Y. Bews, W. Kenneth & Brent W. Boyd, Raymond W. Broberg, Warren Bryant, Lee & Phyl & Vern & Carol	Lake Lenore Eatonia Melfort Spalding Battleford	306-368-2602 306-967-2440 306-752-3655 306-872-2236 306-937-3565			R R R R	С
Charabin, Dale Kenneth & Timothy V. Edmunds, Greg & Glen Egert, Curtis D. Fedoruk, Rod M.& Cathy Gerry, Greg Heggie, Robert Thomas Henne, Albert Clarence	North Battleford Tisdale Cando Kamsack Creelman Leross Kelfield	306-445-2939 306-873-5480 306-937-2025 306-542-4235 306-457-2220 306-675-4920 306-932-4806	S		R R R	C C C
Hofer, Ed & Lorne Hyndman, Neil S. Rayner, Loren Rempel, Blair Allan Sandercock, Eric M. Schiltroth, John Mark Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D. &	Wilkie Balcarres Stenen Nipawin Balcarres Ridgedale	306-843-2797 306-334-2914 306-548-4655 306-862-3573 306-334-2958 306-873-4967			R R R	C C C
Jody Young, Denise AC ELSA	Unity Melfort -	306-228-3160 306-752-4060		F	R	
Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth Bailey, Roy G. Blenkin, Leonard G. & Larry K. Bley, Bradley Calcutt, Garry M. Ennis, Garnet & Burton & Neil Gregoire, Denis Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan Hardy, Brian & Calvin Herndier, Don O. Hutchinson, Gerald & Bruce Kennett, Brian Guy Lepp, Milton & Elden &	Corning Milden Sintaluta Annaheim Lemberg Glenavon North Battleford Grenfell Grenfell Lemberg Rocanville Manor	$\begin{array}{c} 306\text{-}224\text{-}4666\\ 306\text{-}935\text{-}4702\\ 306\text{-}727\text{-}2222\\ 306\text{-}366\text{-}4903\\ 306\text{-}335\text{-}2760\\ 306\text{-}429\text{-}2793\\ 306\text{-}442\text{-}5516\\ 306\text{-}697\text{-}3128\\ 306\text{-}697\text{-}3128\\ 306\text{-}697\text{-}3127\\ 306\text{-}335\text{-}2763\\ 306\text{-}645\text{-}4430\\ 306\text{-}448\text{-}4813\\ \end{array}$	S		R	000000000000
Neufeld, M. McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Palchinski, Michael Phillips, S. Clare & William P. Pratchler, John & L. & M. & A. Reisner, Cecil & Barry Rude, Stanley Slind, Donald Edward Smith, Ron T.W. & Barb A. Trowell, Larry	Hepburn Corning Saskatoon Tisdale Muenster Limerick Naicam Archerwill Limerick Saltcoats	$\begin{array}{c} 3062544243\\ 3062244848\\ 3066542050\\ 3066542050\\ 3066823317\\ 30626326321317\\ 30626326342359\\ 3066323423494\\ 306263442264\\ 3067442604\end{array}$		F	R R	000000
Wakefield, Monica & Laurie Garland Will, Gordon James Willner, Lorne E.	Maidstone Mortlach Davidson	306-893-2984 306-355-2289 306-567-4613			R	с с с 62



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AC INTREPID	_					
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael, Brad & Joanne Cay, Randy D. Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. &T. D. Mayerle, Bernhard C. Slind, Donald Edward Veikle, Lorne A. & Carl E. &	Vanscoy Kinistino North Battleford Tisdale Archerwill	306-668-4415 306-864-3696 306-445-5630 306-873-4267 306-323-4927	S	F	R	C C C C C C
G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714				С
AC SPLENDOR	_					
Beuker, Allan Daniel Bryant, Lee & Phyl & Vern & Carol	Melfort Battleford	306-863-2225 306-937-3565			R	С
Hamilton, Raymond A. Littman, Larry W. &	Holbein	306-747-3732			n	С
Allan B. & L.R. Zwingli, James Trent & Shelley	Saltcoats Melfort	306-783-6518 306-752-4224			R	С
AC TABER						_
Maze, Norman Daryl <mark>AC VISTA</mark>	Unity 	306-398-2637			R	С
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602			Р	
S. & C. & Y. Boyd, Clare W. & Dale A. Charabin, Dale Kenneth &	Melfort	306-752-2108			R R	
Timothy V.	North Battleford	306-445-2939	c	F	R	
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan	Tisdale Grenfell	306-873-5438 306-697-3128	3	Г	ĸ	С
Hardy, Brian & Calvin	Grenfell	306-697-3127				С
Heggie, Kyle Robert Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Leross Churchbridge	306-675-4920 306-896-2236			R	С
Watson, Wayne Donald & Calvin & Mark	Avonlea	306-868-2171				C
Wilfing, Raymond John & Ryan John	Meadow Lake	306-236-6811				С
CDC ALSASK						Ũ
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	 Regina	306-569-4082	s	F	R	
CDC BOUNTY	_					
Veikle, Lorne A. & Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714				С
CDC GO	_					
Anderson, Trevor Ward Brown, Kyle Fritzler, Baing A., Brondo D.	Frontier Prince Albert	306-296-2104 306-922-0571			R	С
Fritzler, Baine A., Brenda D. & Adam A.	Govan	306-484-4612			р	
Heavin, G. Harvey & G. Ryan		000 101 1012			R	
Lung, Ivan & Schemenauer,	Melfort	306-752-4171	s			
Lung, Ivan & Schemenauer, S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C.	Melfort Lake Lenore Garrick			F	R	
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G.	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014		F	R R	C
Š. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205	s	F	R	
Š. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014	s	F	R R	C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516	s s		R R R	С
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent,	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414	s s		R R	C C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327	s s		R R R	C C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent,	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414	s s		R R R	C C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Perkins, William F. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan Corning	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327 306-224-4848	S S S	F	R R R R	C C C C C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Perkins, William F. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D.	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan Corning Codette Regina	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327 306-224-4848 306-862-5993 306-569-4082	S S S	F	R R R R	C C C C C C C C C C C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Perkins, William F. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D. & Jody	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan Corning Codette	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327 306-224-4848 306-862-5993	S S S	F	R R R R	C C C C C C C C C C
S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Perkins, William F. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D. & Jody CDC OSLER Ambros, Judeen	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan Corning Codette Regina	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327 306-224-4848 306-862-5993 306-569-4082	S S S	F	R R R R	C C C C C C C C C C C C
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S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Perkins, William F. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D. & Jody CDC OSLER Ambros, Judeen Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. & S. & C. & Y. Beuker, Allan Daniel	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan Corning Codette Regina Unity Kerrobert Lake Lenore Melfort	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327 306-224-4848 306-862-5993 306-569-4082 306-228-3160 306-834-5185 306-368-2602 306-863-2225	s s s	F	R R R R R R R R R	C C C C C C C C C C C C
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S. & B. MacGregor, Robert C. Nystuen, David G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti CDC IMAGINE Agricore United Baxter, Daniel J.H. Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent Perkins, William F. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D. & Jody CDC OSLER Ambros, Judeen Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. & S. & C. & Y. Beuker, Allan Daniel Klemmer, Richard Naber, Kenneth E. & Todd K. & Lee Ann	Lake Lenore Garrick Spalding Theodore Saskatoon Saskatoon North Battleford Govan Corning Codette Regina Unity Kerrobert Lake Lenore Melfort Nipawin	306-752-4171 306-368-2414 306-276-2384 306-872-2014 306-647-2205 306-955-2516 800-565-7333 306-445-5414 306-484-4327 306-224-4848 306-862-5993 306-569-4082 306-228-3160 306-834-5185 306-368-2602 306-863-2225	s s s	F	R R R R R R R R R	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
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Pederson, Lorne Robert Russell, James Arthur &	Archerwill	306-323-4240			R		
Timothy James	Nipawin	306-276-2535			R		$C \vee \mathcal{O}$
Wolf, William H.	Craven	306-731-3227		F	R		
CDC RAMA	_						
Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan	Grenfell	306-697-3128				С	7
<u>CDC TEAL</u> Bailey, Roy G.	 Milden	306-935-4702			R	С	Ba
Blenkin, Leonard G. & Larry K.	Sintaluta	306-727-2222				С	Yellow Peas
Calcutt, Clifford W.	Lemberg	306-335-2860				C C	C.C.
Calcutt, Garry M. Charabin, Dale Kenneth	Lemberg	306-335-2760				U	SeCan
& Timothy V.	North Battleford	306-445-2939				C	"44
Dowdeswell, Donald D. Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul	Pennant Tisdale	306-626-3388 306-873-5438	s	F	R	C C	
Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan	Grenfell	306-697-3128				Č	Steven
Hardy, Brian & Calvin Hetland, Bill	Grenfell Naicam	306-697-3127 306-874-5694			R	С	Daniel S
Littman, Larry W. &	Naicain	300-074-3034			n		Terry To
Allan B. & L.R.	Saltcoats	306-783-6518				C	-
Olson, Lyndon Ordon Simcoe Agservices Inc.	Archerwill Swift Current	306-323-4912 306-773-0803				C C	
Smith, Wayne D.	Limerick	306-263-2144		F		Č	
<u>Columbus</u>	_						Tomtene
Titman, David G. & Loa L.	Viscount	306-944-4236	S	F	R		PO Box 1
HARVEST							Birch Hill S0J 0G0
Boyd, Clare W. & Dale A.	Melfort	306-752-2108			R	0	201 000
Buziak, Ronald Charles Cay, Susan M.	Mayfair Kinistino	306-445-6556 306-752-3696				C C	
Charabin, Dale Kenneth &				_			
Timothy V. Craswell, Raymond W.	North Battleford Strasbourg	306-445-2939 306-725-3236		F		C C	Stor T RANK
Danielson, Lionel & Bonnie	Norquay	306-594-2173				C	S. ⊥ w
Dell, Dennis & Bonnie A.	Dafoe	306-554-3117				С	lo S s
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul	Kamsack Tisdale	306-542-4235 306-873-5438	s	F	R		E PRITY OUR M
Froese, Terrance P.	Rabbit Lake	306-824-2121			R	С	
Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Grenfell Wilkie	306-697-3128 306-843-2934			R	С	
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Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D., Gregory, Wayne & Richard &							Secar
Bolt, Glen A.	Wynyard	306-554-2078	s				
Littman, Larry W. &						•	
Allan B. & L.R. Mayerle, Bernhard C.	Saltcoats Tisdale	306-783-6518 306-873-4267			R	C C	Ken
Ostafie, Dave & Robert	Canora	306-563-6244	S	F		Č	
Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	Tisdale	306-873-5569			р	С	
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Van Burck, Hans & Marianne	Star City	306-863-4377	S		R	С	BARLEY
Wakefield, Monica & Laurie Garland	Maidstone	306-893-2984			R	С	
Weightman, Brian	Rosthern	306-232-5588				Č	OATS:
Wilfing, Raymond John & Ryan John	Meadow Lake	306-236-6811			D	С	FLAX:
INFINITY		300-230-0011			n	0	Phone: Ken (3
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	_						
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415		F		С	
Bergstrom, Randy M.	Birsay	306-573-4625				С	V/A NI
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. & S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602			R	С	♥◢┓╹┪
Buziak, Ronald Charles	Mayfair	306-445-6556			R	c	
Cay, Randy D. Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	Kinistino	306-864-3696			Ч	С	VISA
Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058		F	R	•	E-mail:
Fast, Walter J. & Linda Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kindersley Kamsack	306-463-3626 306-542-4235	S	F		C C	
Fraser, Edward H. & Glen				'			Founda
& Dale Girodat, Gerald	Yarbo Shaunavon	306-745-3830 306-297-2913				C C	Wheat, Oats,
Greenshields, Grant &	Shaulavull	300-231-2313				U	FarmPure
Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155		F	R		
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S. & B. Mayerle, Erwin D. Mayerle, Kris Mayerle, Ted. J. Medernach, Louis J. & Kim L. Novak, Orrin Pfeifer, Robert G. Reisner, Cecil & Barry Simpson, Trevor W. Slind, Donald Edward South, Winston &	Lake Lenore Tisdale Tisdale Cudworth Kuroki Lemberg Limerick Moose Jaw Archerwill	306-368-2414 306-873-4261 306-873-4261 306-873-4358 306-256-3398 306-338-2021 306-335-2532 306-263-2139 306-693-2132 306-323-4927	S	F	R	C C C C C
Richard & Bradley Tomtene, Terry, Steven &	Melfort	306-752-9840		F	R	С
Slind, Daniel Trowell, Leslie Veikle, Lorne A. &	Birch Hills Saltcoats	306-749-3230 306-744-2684			R R	
Carl E. & G. & J. Walker, Vincent C. Yauck, Kevin Rodney JOURNEY	Cut Knife Melfort Govan	306-398-4714 306-863-4110 306-484-4555	S	F F	R R R	C C
Agricore United	- Saskatoon	800-565-7333			R	С
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool KANATA	Regina	306-569-4082	S	F		C
Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren Trowell, Leslie	Churchbridge Saltcoats	306-896-2236 306-744-2684				C C
Wilfing, Raymond John & Ryan John	Meadow Lake	306-236-6811				С
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Heavin, G. Harvey & G. Ryan Secan Association KATEPWA	Melfort Kanata, Ont.	306-752-4171 613-592-8600	S	F		
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Altwasser, Rodney & Allen R. & Dean Ambros, Judeen Annand, Glenn	Yellow Grass Kerrobert Mossbank	306-465-2727 306-834-5185 306-354-7675	s		R R R	С
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael, Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415	s		R	С
Bailey, Roy G. Bergstrom, Randy M. Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	Milden Birsay	306-935-4702 306-573-4625			R R	
S. & C. & Y. Bews, W. Kenneth & Brent W. Biese, Jerry Blenkin, Leonard G. & Larry K. Boldt, Garry Bolt, Dale & Scott & Tod	Lake Lenore Eatonia Swift Current Sintaluta Osler Wynyard	306-368-2602 306-967-2440 306-773-7027 306-727-2222 306-239-2071 306-554-2076	s	F	R R R	С
Busse, Glen A. Buziak, Carl Buziak, Ronald Charles Carefoot, Floyd Martin Chapple, Floyd & Debbie	Simpson Mayfair Mayfair Swift Current Grandora	306-836-4502 306-445-9862 306-445-6556 306-773-6963 306-329-4697			R R	C C C
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist, Armand & Gibbings, Neil Denis, Michel P. & Marc Dutton, David H. & George	Rosetown St. Denis Paynton	306-882-2058 306-258-2075 306-895-4306			R R	С
Edwards, Lawrence R., Donna, Jeff & Mike Fast, Walter J. & Linda	Nokomis Kindersley	306-528-2140 306-463-3626		F	R R	

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Yauck, Kevin Rodney

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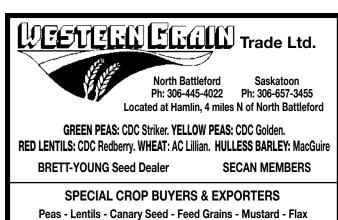
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Allen R. & Dean	Yellow Grass	306-465-2727				С	
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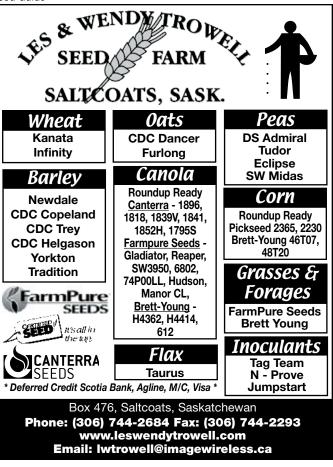
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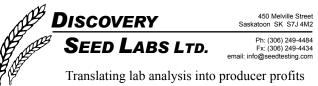
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Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen	Theodore	306-647-2205				С
Palik, Jack	Kipling	306-736-2618			R	0
Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	Tisdale	306-873-5569			Б	С
Ralph, Robert E.	Arborfield	306-769-4160			R	
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139			R	0
Sandercock, Eric M. Schmeling, Donald H.	Balcarres	306-334-2958				C C
	Riceton	306-738-2064				C
Shewchuk, Stan & Lorne & Terry Stirton. Elaine Catherine	Krydor Moose Jaw	306-497-2800 306-693-2310			р	0
Stokke, Terry J. & Shane T.	Watrous	306-946-2566			R R	
Trawin, Alan Ross, Mitchell,	wallous	300-940-2300			n	
Ashton, Jennifer & Jessica	Melfort	306-752-4060	c	F	D	С
Trowell, Kenneth	Saltcoats	306-744-2687	3	F		0
Woroschuk, Andrew	Calder	306-742-4682		Г	n	С
Yauck, Kevin Rodney	Govan	306-484-4555				C
	Govan	300-404-4000				0
CDC MONS	-					
Dell, Dennis & Bonnie A.	Dafoe	306-554-3117				С
Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan	Grenfell	306-697-3128				С
Hardy, Brian & Calvin	Grenfell	306-697-3127			R	
CDC SORREL						
Allan, J. Garth	Corning	306-457-2729			R	
Allan, John R. & John Garth	Corning	306-457-2629		F	n	
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702		1	R	
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K.	Windon	000 000 4702				
& S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602			R	
Bolt, Dale & Scott & Tod	Wynyard	306-554-2076			R	
Carlson, Herbert E.P. & Leslie	Buchanan	306-592-4449			R	
Eyolfson, Robert H.	Leslie	306-272-4624			R	
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235			R	
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul	Tisdale	306-873-5438	S		R	
Fraser, Edward H. & Glen & Dale	Yarbo	306-745-3830	S		R	
Fritzler, Baine A., Brenda D.						
& Adam A.	Govan	306-484-4612	S		R	
Greenshields, Grant &						
Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155	S		R	
Heggie, Kyle Robert	Leross	306-675-4920			R	
Hleck, Leo	Codette	306-862-5966			R	
Lang, Gordon J.	Rosetown	306-882-3481			R	
Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,						
Gregory, Wayne & Richard	Mumunid	200 554 0070	c		Б	
& Bolt, Glen A.	Wynyard	306-554-2078	5		R	
Leduc, Gerald R. Ostafie, Dave & Robert	Assiniboia	306-642-3076			R R	
Otsig, Kevin Bradley	Canora Watson	306-563-6244 306-287-4133	s		n	
Palmier, Maurice	Lafleche	306-472-5917	3		R	
Pastl, Glenn A.	Watson	306-287-3959			R	
Radloff, Shelly Colleen	Melfort	306-752-4060	s		R	
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139			R	
Rude, Stanley	Naicam	306-874-2359	Ŭ		R	
Rugg, Barry C. & Robert B.	Elstow	306-257-3638			R	
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool						
Shewchuk, Stan & Lorne & Terry	Regina		S			
onewonak, otan a come a reny	Regina Krydor	306-497-2800	S S		R	
Woroschuk, Andrew					R R	
	Krydor	306-497-2800	S			
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney	Krydor Calder	306-497-2800 306-742-4682	S		R	
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR	Krydor Calder Govan	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555	S		R	C
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon	Krydor Calder	306-497-2800 306-742-4682	S		R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY	Krydor Calder Govan	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555	S		R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon	Krydor Calder Govan	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555	S		R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY	Krydor Calder Govan	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555	S		R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. &	Krydor Calder Govan - Archerwill	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912	S	F	R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert	Krydor Calder Govan - Archerwill - Tisdale	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912 306-873-5360	S	F	R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244	S		R R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH Agricore United	Krydor Calder Govan - Archerwill - Tisdale	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912 306-873-5360	S		R R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244	S		R R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH Agricore United	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244	s s	F	R R R	C
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH Agricore United PRAIRIE BLUE	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora Saskatoon	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-484-4555 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244 800-565-7333	s s	F	R R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH Agricore United PRAIRIE BLUE Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora Saskatoon Corning	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244 800-565-7333 306-224-4666	s s	F	R R R	C
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH Agricore United PRAIRIE BLUE Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth Bailey, Roy G. Ostapovitch, F.G. & Glen	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora Saskatoon Corning Milden Theodore	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244 800-565-7333 306-224-4666 306-935-4702	s s	F F	R R R	С
Woroschuk, Andrew Yauck, Kevin Rodney CDC VALOUR Olson, Lyndon Ordon HANLEY Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Ostafie, Dave & Robert MACBETH Agricore United PRAIRIE BLUE Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth Bailey, Roy G.	Krydor Calder Govan Archerwill Tisdale Canora Saskatoon Corning Milden Theodore	306-497-2800 306-742-4682 306-323-4912 306-873-5360 306-563-6244 800-565-7333 306-224-4666 306-935-4702 306-647-2205	s s	F F F	R R R	

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MUSTARD

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TAURUS Larsen, Lyle L. Phillips, S. Clare & William P. Trowell, Leslie Van Burck, Hans & Marianne Yauck, Kevin Rodney VIMY	Aylsham Tisdale Saltcoats Star City Govan	306-862-7333 306-873-5569 306-744-2684 306-863-4377 306-484-4555	s	F	R R R	C C
Ganshorn, Allan W. Rugg, Barry C. & Robert B. Tanner, David A. & Hazel	– Regina Elstow Regina	306-757-8328 306-257-3638 306-757-7012	s	F	R	С
HEMP - INDUSTRIAL						
CRAG						
Meier, Garry L. FINOLA	Ridgedale —	306-277-2110				С
Campbell, Hugh Hemp Oil Canada Inc Terramax Holdings Corp.	Qu'Appelle Ste. Agathe Qu'Appelle	306-699-7123 204-882-2480			R R	C C
MUSTARD - BROWN						
CENTENNIAL BROWN Agricore United DUCHESS	 Saskatoon	800-565-7333		F		
DUCHESS Agricore United	 Saskatoon	800-565-7333		F		С
MUSTARD - ORIENTAL	Guonatoon	000 000 1000	Ċ,			Ū
CUTLASS						
Bailey, Roy G. FORGE	Milden	306-935-4702				С
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	 Regina			F		С
MUSTARD - YELLOW						
ANDANTE	_					
Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333		F		С
BEAN - FIELD						
CDC PINTIUM	—					
Amos, K. Wayne PINTO	Oxbow	306-483-2963		F		С
Amos, K. Wayne	Oxbow	306-483-2963	S		_	
SOYBEANS - OILSEED						
APOLLO RR Bell, Kit Pfeifer, Robert G.	 Rocanville Lemberg	306-645-4580 306-335-2532				C C
SOYBEANS - TOFU TYP	'E					
GIESSEN						
Campbell, Hugh	Qu'Appelle	306-699-7123			R	
FABABEAN					T	
TABOAR		000 000 7400		-		
Campbell, Hugh PEAS - FIELD	Qu'Appelle	306-699-7123		F		
AGASSIZ Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	_					
Armand & Gibbings, Neil Greenshields, Grant &	Rosetown	306-882-2058	S			
Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155	s			
Veikle, Lorne A. & Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714	S			
BLUEBIRD			5			
Gregoire, Denis CAMRY	North Battleford	306-445-5516				С
Blenkin, Leonard G. & Larry K.	Sintaluta	306-727-2222			R	-

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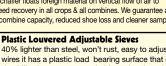


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Calcutt, Clifford W. Craswell, Raymond W. Hyndman, David Hyndman, Glen Ostafie, Dave & Robert Straub, Lorne A.	Lemberg Strasbourg Balcarres Balcarres Canora Pense	306-335-2860 306-725-3236 306-334-2914 306-334-2914 306-563-6244 306-345-2390			R R R	C C
Wartman, Murray E. CDC ACER Ackerman, Patrick	Aylsham Chamberlain	306-862-5000 306-638-3177			R	С
Brown, Keith Edwards, Lawrence R., Donna,	Prince Albert	306-922-8053	S	F		
Jeff & Mike McDougall, Ken & Craig CDC BRONCO	Nokomis Moose Jaw	306-528-2140 306-693-3649	S	F	R	
Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	Corning	306-224-4666	S	F	R	
Brad & Joanne Baxter, Barry Arnold Boldt, Garry	Vanscoy Codette Osler	306-668-4415 306-862-5723 306-239-2071	s	F	R R R	
Brown, Kyle Cay, Randy D.	Prince Albert Kinistino	306-922-0571 306-864-3696		F F		С
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist, Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058	0	F		U
Clearwater, Don W. Denis, Michel P. & Marc	Nipawin St. Denis	306-862-3025 306-258-2075		F	R	
Dutton, David H. & George Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Paynton	306-895-4306		F		С
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul Forster, Glenn M. &	Kamsack Tisdale	306-542-4235 306-873-5438	s		R	
Patrick & Marthe Fritzler, Baine A., Brenda D.	Lake Lenore	306-682-3485		F		
& Adam A.	Govan Dabbit Laka	306-484-4612		F		
Froese, Terrance P. Ganshorn, Allan W.	Rabbit Lake Regina	306-824-2121 306-757-8328		F	R	
Geall, Brian R.	Nipawin	306-862-9177		F	R	
Greenshields, Grant & Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155			R	
Hetland, Bill	Naicam	306-874-5694	S	F	R	
Hyndman, Neil S. Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. &T. D.	Balcarres North Battleford	306-334-2914 306-445-5630			R R	
Kelly, Calvin	Regina	306-924-1988				С
Kemper, Russell & Donna	Fulda	306-682-4929		г	R	
Kennett, Brian Guy Kistner, William Gordon	Manor Lumsden	306-448-4813 306-731-2901		F		С
Klym, Roy & Vern	Regina	306-543-5052				Č
Luck, Lorne C. & Landis Lung, Ivan & Schemenauer,	Tisdale	306-873-4111			R	
S. & B.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2414			R	
Maxwell, David S.	Nipawin	306-862-9622	S		R	
Mayell, Harvey J. & Calvin J. Mayerle, Bernhard C.	Congress Tisdale	306-642-3120 306-873-4267		F	R	
Olson, Lyndon Ordon	Archerwill	306-323-4912			R	
Parson, Ken	Elrose	306-574-2044	c	F	р	С
Reisner, Cecil & Barry Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kel	Limerick ly	306-263-2139	3	Г	n	
& R. Thistlethwaite	Stewart Valley	306-778-2344			R	
Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti South, Winston &	Saskatoon	306-955-2516		F		
Richard & Bradley	Melfort	306-752-9840		F	R	
Straub, Lorne A.	Pense	306-345-2390		F	_	
Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg Trowell, Leslie	Nipawin Saltcoats	306-862-9730 306-744-2684		F	R R	
Veikle, Lorne A. &	Sallouals	300-744-2004			n	
Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714			R	
Walker, Vincent C. Warrington, John	Melfort Mervin	306-863-4110 306-845-2642		F	R	
Willner, Lorne E.	Davidson	306-567-4613			R	
Winterhalt, Tim	Unity	306-228-3170			R	
Wood, Leonard David	Wynyard Melfort	306-554-2932		г		С
Young, Denise Youzwa, Donald	Melfort Nipawin	306-752-4060 306-862-5690	S	F	R	
CDC DUNDURN	mparin	500 00E 0000	5	'	1	
Allan, J. Garth	 Corning	306-457-2729		F		
ruan, o. autur	Johnny	500 TUI 2123		'		

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CDC GOLDEN

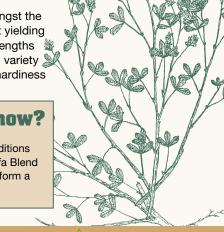
CDC GOLDEN	_					
Allan, J. Garth	Corning	306-457-2729				С
Allan, John R. & John Garth	Corning	306-457-2629	S	F	R	С
Allan, John Richard	Corning	306-457-2729		_	_	С
Amos, K. Wayne	Oxbow	306-483-2963				
Annand, Glenn Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	Mossbank	306-354-7675		F	R	
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415			R	С
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702				C
Beck, Gregor	Rouleau	306-776-2432			R	Ũ
Bergstrom, Randy M.	Birsay	306-573-4625				С
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &						
S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602		_	R	
Bews, W. Kenneth & Brent W.	Eatonia	306-967-2440		F	R	~
Bolt, Dale & Scott & Tod	Wynyard	306-554-2076				C
Brown, Kyle Carlson, Herbert E.P. & Leslie	Prince Albert Buchanan	306-922-0571 306-592-4449			R	С
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	Duchanan	300-332-4443				
Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058			R	
Corbett, Dean & Trent	Macrorie	306-243-2047			R	
Dobson, J. H., Curtis & Alison	Rouleau	306-776-2500				С
Edmunds, Greg & Glen	Tisdale	306-873-5480				С
Edwards, Lawrence R., Donna,						
Jeff & Mike	Nokomis	306-528-2140	S		R	~
Egert, Curtis D.	Cando	306-937-2025				С
Fast, Walter J. & Linda	Kindersley	306-463-3626			R	
Fritzler, Baine A., Brenda D. & Adam A.	Govan	306-484-4612			R	С
Garratt, Lyle C. & K.C.	Milestone	306-436-2178				č
Geiger, Timothy	Leader	306-628-4335		F	R	0
Greenshields, Grant	20000	000 010 1000		·		
& Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155				С
Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent,						
Brad & Dallas	Govan	306-484-4327				С
Hansen, James S.	Yellow Grass	306-465-2525			_	С
Heggie, Robert Thomas	Leross	306-675-4920			R	~
Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Wilkie Maaga law	306-843-2934				C C
Hilling, Dennis L. Hundeby, R. & D. & R. & A. &	Moose Jaw	306-693-2506				U
K. & L. & Wonnick, Adam	Elbow	306-854-4629				С
Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. &T. D.	North Battleford	306-445-5630				č
Jensen, Graham	Milden	306-935-4523				Č
Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Churchbridge	306-896-2236		F		С
Kerber, Greg	Rosthern	306-232-4474				С
Labrecque, Roger & Claude	Saskatoon	306-373-9379				С
Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,						
Gregory, Wayne & Richard & Bolt, Glen A.	Munuard	206 554 2079		г	R	
Leduc. Gerald R.	Wynyard Assiniboia	306-554-2078 306-642-3076		г	п R	
Lindsay, Robert Stewart	Assiniboia	306-642-5369			n	С
Lung, Ivan & Schemenauer,	Assimbola	300-042-3303				0
S. & B.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2414				С
Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim	Lumsden	306-731-2843			R	
Marcil, Harvey G. & Brent Louis	Moose Jaw	306-694-2981				С
Mattus, Ronald	Chaplin	306-395-2652				С
Mayerle, Bernhard C.	Tisdale	306-873-4267			_	С
Mayerle, Erwin D.	Tisdale	306-873-4261			R	C
Mayerle, Kris Moen, Jim	Tisdale Cabri	306-873-4261			R	С
Murray, Scott & Ross	Young	306-587-2214 306-259-4944			R	С
Phelps, Douglas, C.	Prince Albert	306-922-6016				C
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139	s		R	Ũ
Rennick, Joe R. & William J. &			-			
Bernadette & E.R.	Milestone	306-436-4353	S		R	С
Sandercock, Eric M.	Balcarres	306-334-2958				С
Sanderson, Barbara J.	Rosetown	306-882-3317			R	
Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kell					_	
& R. Thistlethwaite	Stewart Valley	306-778-2344			R	
Siemens, Carl	Rush Lake	306-784-2811			R R	
Smith, Ron T.W. & Barb A. Smith, Wayne D.	Limerick Limerick	306-263-4944 306-263-2144			n	С
Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516	S	F	R	U
South, Winston &	Sushatoon	500 500 2010	0	'	1	
Richard & Bradley	Melfort	306-752-9840				С
Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907				С
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Tomtene, Terry, Steven &						
Slind, Daniel	Birch Hills	306-749-3230	S			С
Travland, Glenn & Marie	Coronach	306-267-4916	-		R	
Travland, Norman &	0010114011	000 201 1010			•••	
Lureen & Kevin	Coronach	306-267-4923	S	F	R	
Trawin, Debra Ann	Melfort	306-752-4060				С
Veikle, Lorne A. &	WENDIL	300-732-4000	0	'		U
Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	206 209 4714				c
	Cut Knife	306-398-4714				C
Winterhalt, Tim	Unity	306-228-3170			_	С
Woods, Dale Arthur & June	Rocanville	306-645-4423			R	_
Yauck, Arthur	Cymric	306-484-4643				С
Yauck, Kevin Rodney	Govan	306-484-4555				С
CDC HANDEL						
	-	000 000 4000				~
Henne, Albert Clarence	Kelfield	306-932-4806				С
CDC MEADOW						
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	_					
	Vanaaay	206 669 4416	c			
Brad & Joanne Bailey, Roy G.	Vanscoy Milden	306-668-4415				
	winden	306-935-4702	3			
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &			<u> </u>			
S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602				
Bews, W. Kenneth & Brent W.	Eatonia	306-967-2440				
Bruce, Vic R.	Tuxford	306-693-2044	S			
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,			~			
Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058	S			
Cresswell, Gordon B. &			~			
Bryan & Mark	Tisdale	306-873-5360				
Denis, Michel P. & Marc	St. Denis	306-258-2075	-			
Dutton, David H. & George	Paynton	306-895-4306				
Fast, Walter J. & Linda	Kindersley	306-463-3626	S			
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul	Tisdale	306-873-5438	S			
Ganshorn, Allan W.	Regina	306-757-8328	S			
Geall, Brian R.	Nipawin	306-862-9177	S			
Girodat, Gerald	Shaunavon	306-297-2913	S			
Greenshields, Grant &						
Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155	S			
Heavin, Larry N. & L. Warren	Melfort	306-752-4020	S			
Heavin, Milton Russell	Melfort	306-752-4071	S			
Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Wilkie	306-843-2934	S			
Hetland, Bill	Naicam	306-874-5694	S			
Hundeby, R. & D. & R. & A.			-			
& K. & L. & Wonnick. Adam	Elbow	306-854-4629	S			
Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Churchbridge	306-896-2236	S			
Klemmer, Richard	Nipawin	306-862-3874	-			
Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,			Ũ			
Gregory, Wayne & Richard						
& Bolt, Glen A.	Wynyard	306-554-2078	s			
Littman, Larry W. &	wynyaru	000 004 2070	0			
Allan B. & L.R.	Saltcoats	306-783-6518	S			
Lung Seeds Ltd.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2414				
Lung, Ivan & Schemenauer,	LUNG LEHUID	300 300-2414	0			
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Marcil, Harvey G. & Brent Louis	Moose Jaw	306-694-2981	S			
Mayerle, Erwin D.	Tisdale	306-873-4261	S			
Mayerle, Garry D.		306-873-5993	S			
	Tisdale Tisdale					
Mayerle, Ted. J.		306-873-4358				
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139				
Rude, Stanley	Naicam	306-874-2359				
Sanderson, Barbara J.	Rosetown	306-882-3317	S			
Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kell		000 770 0044		-		
& R. Thistlethwaite	Stewart Valley	306-778-2344		F		
Simpson, Thomas H.	Moose Jaw	306-693-2132	0	F		
Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516	5	F		
South, Winston &	Malfart	000 750 00/5	~			
Richard & Bradley	Melfort	306-752-9840				
Straub, Lorne A.	Pense	306-345-2390				
Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg	Nipawin	306-862-9730	S			
Trawin, Alan Ross, Mitchell,						
Ashton, Jennifer & Jessica	Melfort	306-752-4060				
Trawin, Brent John	Melfort	306-752-4060	S			
Veikle, Lorne A. &						
Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714	S			
Wakefield, Monica						
& Laurie Garland	Maidstone	306-893-2984	S			

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Watson, Wayne Donald &			~			
Calvin & Mark Youzwa, Donald	Avonlea	306-868-2171				
CDC MINUET	Nipawin	306-862-5690	З			
	-	000 000 0040				0
McDougall, Ken & Craig CDC MONTERO	Moose Jaw	306-693-3649				С
Heavin, G. Harvey & G. Ryan	Melfort	306-752-4171	S	F	R	
Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim	Lumsden	306-731-2843			R	
Neville, Patrick & Cheryl Sperle, Val A. & Bentley D.	Govan	306-484-4560				С
& Jody	Unity	306-228-3160		F		
CDC MOZART	-					
Chapple, Floyd & Debbie	Grandora	306-329-4697				С
Floberg, Barry & Delana &	Chaupayan	200 007 0007				0
Devin & Brandon Heavin, Milton Russell	Shaunavon Melfort	306-297-2087 306-752-4071		F	R	С
Klym, Roy & Vern	Regina	306-543-5052		'		С
Phelps, Douglas, C.	Prince Albert	306-922-6016	S			
CDC ROCKET	_					
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702	S			
Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Wilkie	306-843-2934	S			
CDC SAGE	-					
Allan, John R. & John Garth	Corning	306-457-2629				
Allan, Raymond N. & Ruth Altwasser, Rodney &	Corning	306-224-4666	3	F		
Allen R. & Dean	Yellow Grass	306-465-2727		F		
Amos, K. Wayne	Oxbow	306-483-2963	S	_		
Anderson, Trevor Ward Annand, Glenn	Frontier Mossbank	306-296-2104 306-354-7675		F		
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	WOSSDallk	300-334-7073		'		
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415		F		
Bailey, Roy G. Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	Milden	306-935-4702		F		
S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602	S	F		
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist, Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058	S			
Cresswell, Gordon B. &						
Bryan & Mark Danielson, Lionel & Bonnie	Tisdale	306-873-5360 306-594-2173		F	R	
Dutton, David H. & George	Norquay Paynton	306-895-4306				
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235		F		
Fraser, Edward H. & Glen & Dale	Yarbo	306-745-3830		F		
Greenshields, Grant & Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155		F		
Hansen, James S.	Yellow Grass	306-465-2525		F		
Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Wilkie	306-843-2934		F		
Hetland, Bill Hleck, Leo	Naicam Codette	306-874-5694 306-862-5966	-	F		
Hundeby, R. & D. & R. & A. &	0000110	000 002 0000	Ű			
K. & L. & Wonnick, Adam	Elbow	306-854-4629		F		
Hyndman, Glen Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. & T. D.	Balcarres North Battleford	306-334-2914 306-445-5630		F		
Kemper, Russell & Donna	Fulda	306-682-4929		F		
Klemmer, Richard	Nipawin	306-862-3874		F		
Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,						
Gregory, Wayne & Richard & Bolt, Glen A.	Wynyard	306-554-2078	s	F		
Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim	Lumsden	306-731-2843		F		
Mayerle, Kris	Tisdale	306-873-4261		F		
Medernach, Louis J. & Kim L. Petruic, Cameron L. & Judy	Cudworth	306-256-3398		F		
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Avonlea Limerick	306-868-2294 306-263-2139			R	
Rude, Stanley	Naicam	306-874-2359	-	F		
Rugg, Barry C. & Robert B.	Elstow	306-257-3638	S	F		
Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kell & R. Thistlethwaite	y Stewart Valley	306-778-2344		F		
Simpson, Thomas H.	Moose Jaw	306-693-2132		F		
Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516	S	F		
Straub, Lorne A. Tomtene, Terry, Steven &	Pense	306-345-2390		F		
Slind, Daniel	Birch Hills	306-749-3230	S	F		
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Veikle, Lorne A. & Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714		F		
Watson, Wayne Donald &	Avonlea			F		
Calvin & Mark CDC SONATA	Avoniea	306-868-2171		Г		
Amos, K. Wayne	Oxbow	306-483-2963	S	F		С
Ries, George & Larry	Humboldt	306-682-5151				С
CDC STRIKER	-					
Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	l aka Lanara	206 269 2602				c
S. & C. & Y. Carlson, Herbert E.P. & Leslie	Lake Lenore Buchanan	306-368-2602 306-592-4449				C C
Dutton, David H. & George	Paynton	306-895-4306			R	-
Forer, Tim & Denise Fraser, Edward H. & Glen & Dale	Avonlea	306-868-4433				C C
Gregoire, Denis	Yarbo North Battleford	306-745-3830 306-445-5516				C
Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. & T. D.	North Battleford	306-445-5630			R	
Kelly, Calvin Lung, Leonard & D. & B.	Regina Lake Lenore	306-924-1988 306-368-2414	c	с		С
Medernach, Louis J. & Kim L.	Cudworth	306-256-3398	0	'		С
Pederson, Lorne Robert	Archerwill	306-323-4240			R	С
Rude, Stanley Seidle, E. & B. & C. & M.	Naicam Medstead	306-874-2359 306-342-4377			R	С
Woods, Dale Arthur & June	Rocanville	306-645-4423			n	С
CDC TUCKER						
Annand, Glenn	Mossbank	306-354-7675	s			
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702				
Boldt,Garry Dutton, David H. & George	Osler Paynton	306-239-2071 306-895-4306				
Girodat, Gerald	Shaunavon	306-297-2913	-			
Greenshields, Grant &	0	000 504 0455	~			
Jim & Callie Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Semans Churchbridge	306-524-2155 306-896-2236				
Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,	onarchonage	000 000 2200	Ű			
Gregory, Wayne & Richard &	10/	000 554 0070	~			
Bolt, Glen A. Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kel	Wynyard Iv	306-554-2078	3			
& R. Thistlethwaite	Stewart Valley	306-778-2344				
Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516		F		
Van Burck, Hans & Marianne COOPER	Star City	306-863-4377	3			
Annand, Glenn	– Mossbank	306-354-7675			R	
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,	Wossballk	000 004 7070				
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415			R	~
Barlow, Bradley L. Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	Griffin	306-842-6216				С
S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602			R	
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	Deceterum	000 000 0050				0
Armand & Gibbings, Neil Denis, Michel P. & Marc	Rosetown St. Denis	306-882-2058 306-258-2075				C C
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235			R	Ũ
Froese, Wesley A.J.	Boissevain	204-534-6846		F	R	С
Greenshields, Grant & Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155			R	
Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Wilkie	306-843-2934				С
Hyndman, David Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. &T. D.	Balcarres North Battleford	306-334-2914 306-445-5630			R R	С
Johnson, Oscar Stuart	Margo	306-324-4315			n	С
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Labrecque, Roger & Claude Lung, Leonard & D. & B.	Saskatoon Lake Lenore	306-373-9379 306-368-2414			R	С
Mayerle, Garry D.	Tisdale	306-873-5993			R	
Mayerle, Kris	Tisdale	306-873-4261			R	~
Pfeifer, Robert G. South, Winston &	Lemberg	306-335-2532				С
Richard & Bradley	Melfort	306-752-9840				С
Straub, Lorne A.	Pense	306-345-2390			R	
Veikle, Lorne A. & Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	306-398-4714			R	
Walker, Vincent C.	Melfort	306-863-4110				С
Yauck, Kevin Rodney	Govan	306-484-4555			R	
CUTLASS	-					
Beuker, Allan Daniel	Melfort Wypyard	306-863-2225 306-554-2076		F	R	С
Bolt, Dale & Scott & Tod 6	Wynyard	000-004-2070		ľ		U
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Carlson, Herbert E.P. & Leslie	Buchanan	306-592-4449				С
Crosson, Lorne & Will	Welwyn	306-733-4593			R	
Dutton, David H. & George	Paynton	306-895-4306			R	~
Fedoruk, Rod M. & Cathy	Kamsack	306-542-4235				С
Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas	Govan	206 494 4207				c
Heavin, G. Harvey & G. Ryan	Melfort	306-484-4327 306-752-4171				C C
Heavin, Larry N. & L. Warren	Melfort	306-752-4020			R	U
Klemmer, Richard	Nipawin	306-862-3874				С
Mayerle, Bernhard C.	Tisdale	306-873-4267				Č
Mayerle, Ted. J.	Tisdale	306-873-4358				С
Perkins, William F.	Codette	306-862-5993				С
Rempel, Blair Allan	Nipawin	306-862-3573				С
Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907				С
Veikle, Lorne A. & Carl E. & G. & J.	Cut Knife	206 209 4714				c
Wakefield, Kristopher	Cut Knife Maidstone	306-398-4714 306-893-2527			R	С
Wakefield, Monica &	Malastone	000 000 2021				
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Winterhalt, Tim	Unity	306-228-3170				С
Youzwa, Donald	Nipawin	306-862-5690				С
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Boyd, Clare W. & Dale A.	Melfort	306-752-2108				С
Buziak, Ronald Charles	Mayfair	306-445-6556				č
Cay, Randy D.	Kinistino	306-864-3696	S	F	R	С
Froese, Terrance P.	Rabbit Lake	306-824-2121			R	
Hetland, Bill	Naicam	306-874-5694				С
Hetland, Ronald	Spalding	306-872-4617				С
Hyndman, Glen	Balcarres	306-334-2914				C
Hyndman, Neil S.	Balcarres Canora	306-334-2914				C C
Ostafie, Dave & Robert Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-563-6244 306-955-2516			R	U
Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg	Nipawin	306-862-9730				С
Wilfing, Raymond John &	mpanni	000 002 0100				Ũ
Ryan John	Meadow Lake	306-236-6811			R	
ECLIPSE	_					
Calcutt, Clifford W.	Lemberg	306-335-2860				С
Denis, Michel P. & Marc	St. Denis	306-258-2075				С
Garratt, Lyle C. & K.C.	Milestone	306-436-2178				С
Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan	Grenfell	306-697-3128				С
Hicks, Thomas R. & Kim R.	M	000 000 1010				~
& Kelvin Meadows Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren	Moose Jaw Churchbridge	306-692-1616 306-896-2236				C C
Mattus, Ronald	Chaplin	306-395-2652				C
McCarthy, Richard J. & Brent	Corning	306-224-4848				Č
Palmier, Maurice	Lafleche	306-472-5917				Č
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139		F	R	
Schmeling, Donald H.	Riceton	306-738-2064				С
Trowell, Leslie	Saltcoats	306-744-2684			R	~
Weightman, Brian	Rosthern	306-232-5588				C
Woods, Dale Arthur & June Yauck, Kevin Rodney	Rocanville Govan	306-645-4423 306-484-4555				C C
ESPACE	Govan	000 404 4000				0
		000 000 0005				~
Beuker, Allan Daniel	Melfort	306-863-2225				С
FUSION	-					
Mayerle, Erwin D.	Tisdale	306-873-4261		F		
MFR042	-					
Walker, Vincent C.	Melfort	306-863-4110		F		
MFR043	_					
Walker, Vincent C.	Melfort	306-863-4110		F		
MISER						
Brigden, Allan D., Drew & Devon	Kishev	306-462-4813				С
Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,	Кізреу	300-402-4013				U
Gregory, Wayne & Richard &						
Bolt, Glen A.	Wynyard	306-554-2078	S	F		С
NOBLE	_					
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702		F		
Brigden, Allan D., Drew & Devon		306-462-4813	S			
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PEAS

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TRAPPER						Rennick, Jo
Meier, Garry L. TUDOR	 Ridgedale	306-277-2110				C & Bernad
Blenkin, Leonard G. & Larry K.	Sintaluta	306-727-2222			R	Rogg, Paul
Hardy, Allan W. & Dale & Evan Trowell, Leslie	Grenfell Saltcoats	306-697-3128 306-744-2684			R R	LENTIL -
Woods, Dale Arthur & June	Rocanville	306-645-4423			R	CDC METE
PEAS - FIELD WINTER						Altwasser, F
CDC APRIL	_					Allen R. Annand, Gle
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702		_	_	C Bailey, Roy
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul CHICKPEA - DESI	Tisdale	306-873-5438	S	F	R	Beck, Grego Farley, Willia
			Т		T	Greenshield Jim & Ca
CDC ANNA Annand, Glenn	– Mossbank	306-354-7675				C Hansen, Jan
Forer, Tim & Denise	Avonlea	306-868-4433				C Hundeby, R.
Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907				C & K. & L Lutzer, Albe
CDC CABRI	_					Marcil, Harv
Annand, Glenn	Mossbank	306-354-7675			R	Reisner, Ceo
CDC VANGUARD	_					Renwick, Do Sanderson,
Annand, Glenn	Mossbank	306-354-7675	S			Seymour, G
CHICKPEA - KABULI						& R. This Simpson, Ja
CDC CHICO	_					Smith, Way
Affleck, Lloyd & Kevin	Beechy	306-858-2558		F		Stirton, Bria
CDC DIVA	_					Straub, Lorr
Sudom, Blaine G. & Nathan	Avonlea	306-868-4620	S		R	LENTIL -
CDC FRONTIER	_					<u>INDIAN HE</u>
Annand, Glenn Carefoot, Floyd Martin	Mossbank Swift Current	306-354-7675 306-773-6963	S			C Farley, Willia
Leduc, Gerald R.	Assiniboia	306-642-3076			R	LENTIL -
Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim	Lumsden	306-731-2843	S			CDC ROUL
Marcil, Harvey G. & Brent Louis	Moose Jaw	306-694-2981		_	_	U
Reisner, Cecil & Barry Simpson, John W.	Limerick Moose Jaw	306-263-2139 306-693-2132	-	F	R	Ardell, Terre Brad & J
Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907		1		C Bailey, Roy
Travland, Glenn & Marie	Coronach	306-267-4916				C Baxter, Dani
Travland, Norman & Lureen & Kevin	Coronach	306-267-4923	s	F	R	C Clark, Shau
Watson, Wayne Donald	COTONACI	300-207-4923	3	1	n	Armand
& Calvin & Mark	Avonlea	306-868-2171				C Dobson, J. I Fast, Walter
LENTIL - LARGE GREEN			÷		i.	Fraser, Scot
CDC PLATO	_					Ganshorn, A Greenshield
Bailey, Roy G.	Milden	306-935-4702		F		C Jim & Ca
Boyd, William R. & Regan Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	Eston	306-962-3526		г		Herle, Raym
Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058				C Hundeby, R. & K. & L
Fast, Walter J. & Linda Forer. Tim & Denise	Kindersley Avonlea	306-463-3626 306-868-4433			R	Illingworth,
Garratt, Lyle C. & K.C.	Milestone	306-436-2178				C Jensen, Gra
Girardin, Gaetan	Meyronne	306-264-5146			R	Laxdal, G.M Gregory,
Klym, Roy & Vern	Regina	306-543-5052				U Polt Cio
Leduc, Gerald R. Marin, Darald	Assiniboia Radville	306-642-3076 306-869-2262				C Lindsay, Ro
McKinnon, Ronald R.	Abernethy	306-333-2069				C Luizer, Alber
Nobbs, Laverne V. & Lindsay L.	Lancer	306-689-2651				Mayorla Ca
Parson, Ken Petruic, Cameron L. & Judy	Elrose Avonlea	306-574-2044 306-868-2294	S	F	R	Mayerle, Teo
Schumacher, Mark	Delisle	306-493-2937	Ĵ	•	R	Nakonechny
Simpson, John W.	Moose Jaw	306-693-2132			R	Joyce, C Reisner, Ceo
Smith, Ron T.W. & Barb A. Smith, Wayne D.	Limerick Limerick	306-263-4944 306-263-2144				C Sanderson,
Stirton, Brian James	Moose Jaw	306-693-2310			R	Simpson, Ty
Straub, Lorne A.	Pense	306-345-2390		F		Sopatyk, Jet Stauber, Cla
Watson, Wayne Donald & Calvin & Mark	Avonlea	306-868-0171			R	Straub, Lorr
Willner, Lorne E.	Davidson	306-868-2171 306-567-4613		F		Watson, Wa
CDC SEDLEY						Calvin & Willner Lori
McDougall, Ken & Craig	– Moose Jaw	306-693-3649	S			Willner, Lori C Yauck, Kevir
			2			78

	С	Rennick, Joe R. & William J. & Bernadette & E.R. CDC SOVEREIGN	Milestone	306-436-4353			R	
ł		Rogg, Paul A.	Pennant	306-626-3236				С
ł		LENTIL - MEDIUM GREE	N					
ł		CDC METEOR	-					
{	С	Altwasser, Rodney & Allen R. & Dean Annand, Glenn Bailey, Roy G. Beck, Gregor Farley, William M. & James P. Greenshields, Grant &	Yellow Grass Mossbank Milden Rouleau Grand Coulee	306-465-2727 306-354-7675 306-935-4702 306-776-2432 306-757-6844		F F F	R	
	С	Jim & Callie Hansen, James S. Hundeby, R. & D. & R. & A.	Semans Yellow Grass	306-524-2155 306-465-2525		F	R	
ł	C C	& K. & L. & Wonnick, Adam Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim Marcil, Harvey G. & Brent Louis Reisner, Cecil & Barry Renwick, Douglas Dale Sanderson, Barbara J. Seymour, G.P. Donne, Kyle & Kell	Elbow Lumsden Moose Jaw Limerick Milestone Rosetown	306-854-4629 306-731-2843 306-694-2981 306-263-2139 306-436-4418 306-882-3317	s	F F F F		
		& R. Thistlethwaite Simpson, Jamie Smith, Wayne D. Stirton, Brian James Straub, Lorne A.	Stewart Valley Moose Jaw Limerick Moose Jaw Pense	306-778-2344 306-693-2132 306-263-2144 306-693-2310 306-345-2390		F F F	R	
ł		LENTIL - PLOW DOWN T	YPE		ł			
		INDIAN HEAD	-					
	С	Farley, William M. & James P.	Grand Coulee	306-757-6844			R	С
ł		LENTIL - RED						
ł	С	CDC ROULEAU Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael, Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415			R	
	C C	Bailey, Roy G. Baxter, Daniel J.H. Carefoot, Lorne R.	Milden North Battleford Swift Current	306-935-4702 306-445-5414 306-773-6970			R R R	
ł	С	Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist, Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058		F	_	
	C	Dobson, J. H., Curtis & Alison Fast, Walter J. & Linda Fraser, Scott & Shawn Ganshorn, Allan W. Greenshields, Grant &	Rouleau Kindersley Pambrun Regina	306-776-2500 306-463-3626 306-582-2148 306-757-8328			R R R	
	С	Jim & Callie Herle, Raymond & Gregory R. Hundeby, R. & D. & R. & A.	Semans Wilkie	306-524-2155 306-843-2934		F	R	
2	C C C	& K. & L. & Wonnick, Adam Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. &T. D. Jensen, Graham Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,	Elbow North Battleford Milden	306-854-4629 306-445-5630 306-935-4523		F F	R	
2	C C C C C C C C C C	Gregory, Wayne & Richard & Bolt, Glen A. Lindsay, Robert Stewart Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim Marcil, Harvey G. & Brent Louis Mayerle, Garry D. Mayerle, Ted. J.	Wynyard Assiniboia Lumsden Moose Jaw Tisdale Tisdale	306-554-2078 306-642-5369 306-731-2843 306-694-2981 306-873-5993 306-873-4358	S		R R R R R	
	C C	Nakonechny, Peter, Don P., Joyce, Coral & Lance Reisner, Cecil & Barry Sanderson, Donald Stewart Simpson, Tyler Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti Stauber, Clayton & Lori Straub, Lorne A.	Ruthilda Limerick Rosetown Moose Jaw Saskatoon Stewart Valley Pense	306-932-4409 306-263-2139 306-882-3317 306-693-2132 306-955-2516 306-773-7907 306-345-2390	s	F	R	С
Ĩ	۲ ۲٤	Watson, Wayne Donald & Calvin & Mark Willner, Lorne E. Yauck, Kevin Rodney <u>3</u>	Avonlea Davidson Govan	306-868-2171 306-567-4613 306-484-4555		F	R R R	

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LENTIL - SMALL GREEN

CDC MILESTONE

	_				
Rennick, Joe R. & William J.					
& Bernadette & E.R.	Milestone	306-436-4353		F	3
CDC VICEROY	_				
Anderson, Kevin	Briercrest	306-691-0857			С
Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,					
Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415			С
Baxter, Daniel J.H.	North Battleford	306-445-5414		F	۲
Bruce, Vic R.	Tuxford	306-693-2044			C C
Carefoot, Floyd Martin	Swift Current	306-773-6963			С
Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,					
Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058			R
Garratt, Lyle C. & K.C.	Milestone	306-436-2178		ł	۲.
Heenan, Thomas Dale & Deb.	Regina	306-522-9375			C
Heenan, William D. & E.H.	Regina	306-757-8493			C
Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim	Lumsden	306-731-2843	~		3
McDougall, Ken & Craig	Moose Jaw	306-693-3649	S		R C
Reisner, Cecil & Barry	Limerick	306-263-2139		FF	1
Rennick, Joe R. & William J. & Bernadette & E.R.	Milestone	306-436-4353	c		3
Renwick, Douglas Dale	Milestone	306-436-4418	3	ſ	C
Rogg, Paul A.	Pennant	306-626-3236			3
Sanderson, Donald Stewart	Rosetown	306-882-3317			, ,
Simcoe Agservices Inc.	Swift Current	306-773-0803			Ŕ
Simpson, Greg J.	Moose Jaw	306-693-2132		ĺ	Ċ
Smith, Ron T.W. & Barb A.	Limerick	306-263-4944		F	٢
Smith, Wayne D.	Limerick	306-263-2144			R
Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Saskatoon	306-955-2516		F	3
Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907			С
Stirton, Brian James	Moose Jaw	306-693-2310		F	3
Straub, Lorne A.	Pense	306-345-2390		F	
Watson, Wayne Donald &					
Calvin & Mark	Avonlea	306-868-2171		F	2
Wylie, Leslie Dale	Biggar	306-948-5394			С
LENTIL - SMALL RED					
CDC BLAZE					
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Gregoire, Denis North Battleford 306-445-5516 Petruic, Cameron L. & Judy 306-868-2294 Avonlea CDC IMPACT Altwasser, Rodney & Yellow Grass 306-465-2727 Allen R. & Dean Amos, K. Wayne 306-483-2963 Oxbow Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael, Brad & Joanne Vanscov 306-668-4415 306-935-4702 Bailey, Roy G. Milden 306-842-6216 Barlow, Bradley L. Griffin Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. & S. & C. & Y. Lake Lenore 306-368-2602 Carlson, Keith W. & Grant Outlook 306-867-8571 Craswell, Raymond W. Strasbourg 306-725-3236 S Denis, Michel P. & Marc St. Denis 306-258-2075 Edwards, Lawrence R., Donna, Jeff & Mike Nokomis 306-528-2140 Farley, William M. & James P. Grand Coulee 306-757-6844 Fast. Walter J. & Linda 306-463-3626 S Kinderslev Gilchrist, Armand J. 306-882-2901 S & Martha Rosetown Greenshields, Grant & Jim & Callie Semans 306-524-2155 Hanmer, Ronald F., Kent, Brad & Dallas 306-484-4327 Govan 306-465-2525 S Hansen, James S. Yellow Grass 306-522-9375 Heenan, Thomas Dale & Deb. Regina Herle, Raymond & Gregory R. 306-843-2934 Wilkie 306-882-3481 S Lang, Gordon J. Rosetown 306-731-2843 Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim Lumsden 306-642-3120 S Mayell, Harvey J. & Calvin J. Congress Mayerle, Erwin D. Tisdale 306-873-4261 S Mayerle, Garry D. Tisdale 306-873-5993 Maverle, Kris Tisdale 306-873-4261 Mayerle, Ted. J. Tisdale 306-873-4358

Nakonechny, Peter, Don P., Joyce, Coral & Lance Ruthilda 306-932-4409 S R 306-263-2139 S R Reisner. Cecil & Barry Limerick R 306-436-4418 S Renwick, Douglas Dale Milestone 306-334-2958 R R Sandercock, Eric M. Balcarres Sanderson, Donald Stewart Rosetown 306-882-3317 Schmeling, Donald H. 306-738-2064 S R R Riceton Schumacher, Mark Delisle 306-493-2937 Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kelly & R. Thistlethwaite R Stewart Vallev 306-778-2344 S 306-693-2132 R Simpson, Tyler Moose Jaw Smith, Wayne D. 306-263-2144 S R Limerick Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti Saskatoon 306-955-2516 S Stirton, Brian James 306-693-2310 R Moose Jaw Stokke, Terry J. & Shane T. Watrous 306-946-2566 R 306-345-2390 S R Straub, Lorne A. Pense Watson, Wayne Donald & R Calvin & Mark Avonlea 306-868-2171 **CDC IMPERIAL** Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael, Brad & Joanne Vanscoy 306-668-4415 R Bailey, Roy G. 306-935-4702 Milden R Beck, Gregor Rouleau 306-776-2432 F Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. & S. & C. & Y. Lake Lenore 306-368-2602 R Cresswell, Gordon B. & Bryan & Mark Tisdale 306-873-5360 R Farley, William M. & James P. Grand Coulee 306-757-6844 R Fast. Walter J. & Linda Kinderslev 306-463-3626 S R Greenshields, Grant & Jim & Callie 306-524-2155 R Semans Hansen, James S. 306-465-2525 S R Yellow Grass Lutzer, Albert & Latrace, Jim Lumsden 306-731-2843 R 306-259-4944 S R Murray, Scott & Ross Young R Sanderson, Donald Stewart Rosetown 306-882-3317 Schmeling, Donald H. 306-738-2064 R Riceton Simpson, Jamie Moose Jaw 306-693-2132 R Smith, Ron T.W. & Barb A. 306-263-4944 S R Limerick Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti Saskatoon 306-955-2516 S F Stirton, Brian James R Moose Jaw 306-693-2310 Straub, Lorne A. 306-345-2390 R Pense Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg Nipawin 306-862-9730 R Watson, Wayne Donald & 306-868-2171 R Calvin & Mark Avonlea Willner. Lorne E. Davidson 306-567-4613 R R Yauck, Kevin Rodney Govan 306-484-4555 S **CDC REDBERRY** F R Annand, Glenn Mossbank 306-354-7675 Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael, Brad & Joanne Vanscov 306-668-4415 R Bergstrom, Randy M. Birsay 306-573-4625 R Blackwell, Brad Dinsmore 306-846-4408 Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist, Armand & Gibbings, Neil 306-882-2058 R R Rosetown Corbett, Dean & Trent Macrorie 306-243-2047 Craswell, Raymond W. R Strasbourg 306-725-3236 Denis, Michel P. & Marc St. Denis 306-258-2075 F Fast, Walter J. & Linda R Kindersley 306-463-3626 Floberg, Barry & Delana & 306-297-2087 R Devin & Brandon Shaunavon Fraser, Scott & Shawn Pambrun 306-582-2148 R Greenshields, Grant & R Jim & Callie Semans 306-524-2155 North Battleford Gregoire, Denis 306-445-5516 306-355-2575 R Haukaas, Beric D. Mortlach R 306-843-2797 Hofer, Ed & Lorne Wilkie Hundeby, R. & D. & R. & A. R & K. & L. & Wonnick, Adam Elbow 306-854-4629 R Klym, Roy & Vern Regina 306-543-5052 Marcil, Harvey G. & Brent Louis Moose Jaw 306-694-2981 R McDougall, Ken & Craig Moose Jaw 306-693-3649

Ruthilda

Elrose

LENTIL

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306-932-4409

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Nakonechny, Peter, Don P.,

Jovce. Coral & Lance

Parson, Ken

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The Western Producer

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Petruic, Cameron L. & Judy Sanderson, Donald Stewart Sanderson, Matthew Sanderson, Travis Sheppard, William H. Simpson, Trevor W. Smith, Wayne D. Sopatyk, Jeffery & Patti	Avonlea Rosetown Rosetown Lucky Lake Moose Jaw Limerick Saskatoon	306-868-2294 306-882-3317 306-882-3317 306-882-3150 306-858-2717 306-693-2132 306-263-2144 306-955-2516	S		R R R R R R	С
Stauber, Clayton & Lori	Stewart Valley	306-773-7907		'	R	
CDC ROSETOWN						
Bailey, Roy G. Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,	Milden	306-935-4702		F		
Armand & Gibbings, Neil Hansen, James S. Laxdal, G.M.; Blyth, D.,	Rosetown Yellow Grass	306-882-2058 306-465-2525	S	F		
Gregory, Wayne & Richard	Mupuard	206 554 2079	c	Е		
& Bolt, Glen A. Matovich, Martin & Beth	Wynyard Kenaston	306-554-2078 306-252-2789	5	F		
Sanderson, Donald Stewart	Rosetown	306-882-3317		F		
Seymour, G.P, Donne, Kyle & Kel & R. Thistlethwaite		000 770 0044	~	F		
CDC ROBIN	Stewart Valley	306-778-2344	5	г		
Froese, Terrance P.	– Rabbit Lake	306-824-2121				С
Gregoire, Denis Tanner, David A. & Hazel	North Battleford Regina	306-445-5516 306-757-7012			R	C
LENTIL - FRENCH GREE	N					
CDC LEMAY						
Neville, Patrick & Cheryl	Govan	306-484-4560				С
Simpson, Thomas H.	Moose Jaw	306-693-2132				С
ALFALFA						
4.2	_					
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500				С
421						
Northstar Seed Ltd.	Neepawa	204-476-5241				С
53V52 Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc	 Brooks	403-362-3963				С
ABLE	. DIOOK3	403-302-3303				0
Pickseed Canada Inc.	 Winnipeg	204-633-0088				С
AC BLUE J	_					
Bjornson, Gregory P.	Wynyard	306-554-3302				С
AC BRADOR						
Northstar Seed Ltd.	Neepawa	204-476-5241				С
AC CARIBOU						
Brett-Young Seeds Limited Eggerman, Percy A.	St. Norbert Watson	204-261-7932 306-287-3780				C C
AC GRAZELAND BR		000 207 0700				Ũ
Payak, Donald M.	 Weyburn	306-842-5756		F		
Pickseed Canada Inc.	Winnipeg	204-633-0088				С
AC LONGVIEW						
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500				С
AC NORDICA Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	 Regina					С
ACCEL	riogina					Ū
Brett-Young Seeds Limited		204-261-7932				С
ALGONQUIN						
Boyle, Ron & Larson, Kim	Kinistino	306-864-3620				C
Cay, Norman Maurice Ewert, Joel	Tisdale Drake	306-873-5527 306-363-4725				C C
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500				С
Favreau, Bernard M.	Prince Albert	306-763-8821				C C
Gullacher, Evan Lalonde, Lucien & Denise	Imperial Zenon Park	306-963-2511 306-767-2293				C
LeBras, Terence & Mart	Arborfield	306-769-8814				Č C
MacLeod, Bryce	Aberdeen	306-253-4620				C
Malberg, Rod C. Marchildon, Vince & Daniel	Aylsham Zenon Park	306-862-5844 306-767-2455				C C
Maxwell, David S.	Nipawin	306-862-9622				C
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		McCrea, Clement	Zenon Park	306-767-2437		С
R		Michalenko, Lawrence	Dundurn			C
R		Ratzlaff, Kenneth Douglas	Prince Albert	306-922-4332		С
R	~	Reavie, Terry W.J.	Arborfield	306-768-3597		C
п	С	Ricard, Gene & Ray	Estevan	306-634-0103		C
R R		Schappert, Roland Tanner, Edward William	Langenburg Tisdale	306-743-5474 306-873-5109		C C
R			IISUAIC	300-073-3109		U
R		AMERISTAND 201+Z	- 0	000 505 7000		0
		Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333		С
		APPROVED				
		FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
		ASCEND				
		Brett-Young Seeds Limited	St. Norbert	204-261-7932		С
		BEAVER	_			
		Ardell, Terrence Wade, Michael,				
		Brad & Joanne	Vanscoy	306-668-4415		С
		Bjornson, Gregory P.	Wynyard	306-554-3302		С
		Bueckert, Bill & Phil	Eyebrow	306-759-2191		C C
		Cay, Norman Maurice	Tisdale	306-873-5527		C
		Cay, Robert Norman Donkers, Hank	Tisdale White Fox	306-873-5527 306-276-2021		C
		FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		C
	С	Gullacher, Evan	Imperial	306-963-2511		č
	С	Gunther, Lance Blaine	Lanigan	306-365-4231		С
R		Hue, Allan	Hudson Bay	306-865-2445		С
		MacLeod, Bryce	Aberdeen	306-253-4620	-	C
		Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	Tisdale	306-873-5569	F	C C
		Reavie, Terry W.J. Sigfusson, Harold Edward	Arborfield Wynyard	306-768-3597 306-554-2039		C
	C	Verbergt, Arnold	Weyburn	306-842-7968		C
	С	Wildeman, Maurice Don	Lanigan	306-365-4395		Č
		CONVOY	Langan			Ū
			-			•
		Kushniruk, David	Melville	306-728-5835		С
	С	DAKOTA	_			
		Northstar Seed Ltd.	Neepawa	204-476-5241	F	С
	С	ENHANCER				
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	c		Neepawa	204-470-3241		U
	С	ESPRIT	_			
		Pickseed Canada Inc.	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		С
	С	EVOLUTION				
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	С	GENEVA	•			
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	0	Pickseed Canada Inc.	Winnipeg	204-633-0088	F	С
	С	GENOA	_			
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	С	HAYGRAZER	_			
	С	Gourley, Bruce D.	Watson	306-287-3127		С
		HORNET				
			- Degine	200 701 0500	-	0
	С	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500	F	С
		MAGNUM 3801 WET	_			
	С	Gourley, Bruce D.	Watson	306-287-3127		С
	0	MULTIPLIER 3				
	•	Northstar Seed Ltd.	_ Neepawa	204-476-5241		С
	С	NEMESIS	Noopama	201 110 0211		Ŭ
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	С	Lalonde, Lucien & Denise	Zenon Park	306-767-2293	F	
		PEACE	_			
	С	Fortier, Albert	Zenon Park	306-767-2499		С
	С	PERFECT				
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PREVAIL					BLUEGR
Pickseed Canada Inc.	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		С	BEARPAW
RAMBLER	- Drings Albert	200 702 2024		0	FarmPure S
Dowling, Stuart W. FarmPure Seeds	Prince Albert Regina	306-763-3834 306-791-0500		C C	BLUEGR
Lalonde, Lucien & Denise	Zenon Park	306-767-2293		С	OPAL
Lindsay-Hawkins, Andrew	Leslie	306-955-6063		C C	FarmPure S
Wildeman, Maurice Don RANGELANDER	Lanigan	306-365-4395		U	BROME
Bjornson, Gregory P.	 Wynyard	306-554-3302		С	AC KNOWI
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		C	Agricore Un
Gullacher, Evan	Imperial	306-963-2511		С	AC SUCCE
Martodam, Robert Morris, Richard Johnathon	Spiritwood Carrot River	306-883-2091 306-768-2905	F	C C	FarmPure Se
Nicklen, Gregory	Carrot River	306-768-2251		C	FarmPure Se
Perrault, Jerome	Zenon Park	306-767-2254		С	BROME
Ricard, Gene & Ray Riou, Stephen	Estevan Arborfield	306-634-0103 306-769-8313		C C	FLEET
REBOUND 5.0	Arborneid	300-703-0313		U	Agricore Un
FarmPure Seeds	– Regina	306-791-0500		С	Antony, Law Berscheid, K
SPREDOR 4	nogina			Ŭ	& .S. & C
Agricore United	 Saskatoon	800-565-7333		С	Hetland, Bill
STARBUCK					Marshall, La
Pickseed Canada Inc.	_ Winnipeg	204-633-0088	F	С	Nontell, Way
STEAK					Northstar Se
Pickseed Canada Inc.	 Winnipeg	204-633-0088	F	С	Trawin, Johr MONTANA
STEALTH SF	1.3				Agricore Un
Northstar Seed Ltd.	 Neepawa	204-476-5241		С	PADDOCK
SURPASS					FarmPure S
Northstar Seed Ltd.	Neepawa	204-476-5241		С	BROME
TOPHAND	_				AC ROCKE
Northstar Seed Ltd.	Neepawa	204-476-5241		С	Agricore Un
VALIANT					BRAVO
Brett-Young Seeds Limited	St. Norbert	204-261-7932	F		Pickseed Ca
Gullacher, Evan	Imperial	306-963-2511		С	MAGNA
WINTERGOLD	_	000 505 7000		0	FarmPure S
Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333	4	С	
ALFALFA - HYBRID					FarmPure Se
HYBRIFORCE-400					
Brett-Young Seeds Limited	St. Norbert	204-261-7932	<u>.</u>	С	RADISSON Pickseed Ca
CICER MILK VETCH					SIGNAL
AC OXLEY II	_				Saskatchew
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С	CANARY
CLOVER - ALSIKE					
AURORA	_				KEET
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		C	Phillips, S. (
Higgins, Chester Keith	Tisdale	306-873-2239		С	REED CA
DAWN		004 000 0000		0	SW BAMS
Pickseed Canada Inc. FRIDA	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		С	FarmPure S
FarmPure Seeds	_ Regina	306-791-0500		С	CANARY
CLOVER - RED	riogina		1		CDC TOGO
AC ENDURE					Clark, Shaur
FarmPure Seeds		306-791-0500		С	Armand
KVARTA					Greenshield
Samida, Robin	Tisdale	306-873-4904		С	Jim & Ca Herle, Raym
TEMPUS Kapeller, Kevin	 Arborfield	306-769-4122		С	Illingworth,
Pickseed Canada Inc.	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		C	Johnson, Os
CLOVER - SWEET	r - 3				Lung, Ivan &
NORGOLD					Schemer Slind, Donal
Fenton, Gerald A. & Robin Paul	_ Tisdale	306-873-5438	F	С	Simu, Donal Simpson, Th
Morris, William Gregory	Carrot River	306-768-2907		С	Straub, Lorr
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GSIG	II Producer			_	
~	BLUEGRASS - GLAUCOU	S			
С	BEARPAW	_			
~	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500	F	
C C	BLUEGRASS - KENTUCK	Y			
С	OPAL	_			
Ċ C	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
С	BROMEGRASS - HYBRID)			
	AC KNOWLES				Π.
C	Agricore United	_ Saskatoon	800-565-7333	F	С
C	AC SUCCESS				
0000000000	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500	F	С
C	FarmPure Seeds	Brandon	204-727-3337		С
C	BROMEGRASS - MEADO	W			
C	FLEET				
C	Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333		С
	Antony, Lawrence	MacNutt	306-742-4585		С
С	Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K.				
~	& .S. & C. & Y.	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602	F	~
С	Hetland, Bill Marshall, Larry	Naicam Shellbrook	306-874-5694 306-747-2725		C C
	Nontell, Wayne	Tisdale	306-747-2725		C
С	Northstar Seed Ltd.	Neepawa	204-476-5241		C
	Trawin, John	Melfort	306-752-4060		C
С	MONTANA	_			
	Agricore United	Saskatoon	800-565-7333		С
С	PADDOCK	-			
	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
С	BROMEGRASS - SMOOT	Ή			
	AC ROCKET				
С	Agricore United	– Saskatoon	800-565-7333	F	С
	BRAVO	Ouskatoon	000 000 7000	1	U
~	Pickseed Canada Inc.	- Winnipeg	204-633-0088		С
С	MAGNA	winnipeg	204-033-0000		0
~		- Dogino	206 701 0500		c
С	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
	PEAK		000 704 0500		•
	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
С	RADISSON	_			
	Pickseed Canada Inc.	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		С
	SIGNAL	_			
С	Saskatchewan Wheat Pool	Regina	306-569-4082		С
	CANARY GRASS - ANNU	AL			
	KEET				
С	Phillips, S. Clare & William P.	– Tisdale	306-873-5569		R
C	REED CANARY GRASS	-			
	SW BAMSE				
С		- Dogina	206 701 0500	F	
	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500	F	
С	CANARYSEED - ANNUAL				
	CDC TOGO	_			
	Clark, Shaun & Gilchrist,				
С	Armand & Gibbings, Neil	Rosetown	306-882-2058		С
c	Greenshields, Grant & Jim & Callie	Semans	306-524-2155		С
С	Herle, Raymond & Gregory R.	Wilkie	306-843-2934		C
С	Illingworth, D.W. & H.V. & T. D.	North Battleford	306-445-5630		С
C	Johnson, Oscar Stuart	Margo	306-324-4315		С
	Lung, Ivan &		206 200 0414		0
	Schemenauer, S. & B.; Slind, Donald Edward	Lake Lenore Archerwill	306-368-2414 306-323-4927		C C
С	Simpson, Thomas H.	Moose Jaw	306-693-2132		R
C	Straub, Lorne A.	Pense	306-345-2390		C
8	<u>1</u>				
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CICER MILK VETCH

CLOVER

BLUEGRASS

BROMEGRASS

CANARY GRASS

CANARY SEED

RYEGRASS

Seed Guide

ASS				2007	SaskS
YEGF	RYEGRASS - ANNUAL				
æ	SW BOTRUS				
	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500	F	С
	RYEGRASS - PERENNI	AL			
_	ALL STAR 2				
ТІМОТНУ	Brett-Young Seeds Limited Lueke, Dennis Marchildon, Vince & Daniel BRIGHTSTAR II	St. Norbert Humboldt Zenon Park	204-261-7932 306-682-5170 306-767-2455		C C C
	Brett-Young Seeds Limited DANCER	St. Norbert	204-261-7932		C
etch - Chickling	Pickseed Canada Inc. FIESTA 3	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		C
H - CHI	Pickseed Canada Inc. GATOR 3	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		C
/ETC	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500	F	
-	RYEGRASS - RUSSIAN	WILD			
	SWIFT				
ASS	FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
EATGRASS	RYEGRASS - WESTERV	VULD			
VHE/	AUBADE	—	000 554 0400		
>	Hall, Norman & Ernie TIMOTHY - PHLEUM P	Wynyard RATENSE	306-554-3122	1.1	С
	ALMA	NATENJE			Ε.
	FarmPure Seeds	 Regina	306-791-0500		С
IDER	BASHO				U
CORIANDER	FarmPure Seeds CHAMP	Regina	306-791-0500		C
	Deschamps, Gary Phillips, S. Clare & William P. CLIMAX	Tisdale Tisdale	306-873-2122 306-873-5569		C C
_	Ag Vision Seeds Ltd.	Carrot River	306-768-3335		С
DSF001 REFOIL	FarmPure Seeds Tebbutt, Ronald E. & Gregg COMTAL	Regina Nipawin	306-791-0500 306-862-9730		С
BIR	FarmPure Seeds EXPRESS	Regina	306-791-0500		C
	FarmPure Seeds JOLIETTE	Regina	306-791-0500		C
FESCUE	FarmPure Seeds Peddie, Morris PROMESSE	Regina Arborfield	306-791-0500 306-769-8561		C C
u.	Brett-Young Seeds Limited RICHMOND	St. Norbert	204-261-7932		C
	Pickseed Canada Inc. SAGUENAY	Winnipeg	204-633-0088		C
SAINFOIN	FarmPure Seeds TOPI	Regina	306-791-0500		C
SAIN	Ag Vision Seeds Ltd. Holmen, Clifton VETCH - CHICKLING	Carrot River Carrot River	306-768-3335 306-768-2897		С
	AC GREENFIX				
	Kaeding, Roger W. & Warren Tinant, Adrien J.	Churchbridge Cadillac	306-896-2236 306-785-4532		C C

WHEATGRASS - CRESTE	D			
AC GOLIATH	_			
Baxter, Kent R. & Aaron M. Berscheid, K.N. & B. & E.K. &	Codette	306-862-3091	F	
S. & C. & Y. Travia Alan Daga Mitaball Aabt	Lake Lenore	306-368-2602	F	
Trawin, Alan Ross, Mitchell, Asht Jennifer & Jessica	Melfort	306-752-4060		С
AC PARKLAND	_			
FarmPure Seeds FAIRWAY	Regina _	306-791-0500		С
Clearwater, Don W. FarmPure Seeds Scowen, Troy & Richard D. KIRK	Nipawin Regina Nipawin _	306-862-3025 306-791-0500 306-862-2079	F	C C
Doud, Aubrey Gilmour, Robert L. Hochbaum, Jack NORDAN	Radville Carrot River Wilkie	306-869-2261 306-768-3482 306-843-2054		C C C
Ag Vision Seeds Ltd.	– Carrot River	306-768-3335		С
WHEATGRASS - INTERN	IEDIATE			
CHIEF	_			
FarmPure Seeds	Regina	306-791-0500		С
WHEATGRASS - SLENDE	R			-
REVENUE	_			
Ag Vision Seeds Ltd.	Carrot River	306-768-3335		С
CORIANDER			_	
CDC MAJOR	_			
Calcutt, Clifford W.	Lemberg	306-335-2860		С
BIRDSFOOT TREFOIL				
LEO	_			
Harrison, Douglas & Robert M. Lyons, Murray F.	White Fox Nipawin	306-276-2424 306-862-3066		C C
FESCUE - MEADOW		_	_	
MIMER	_			
FarmPure Seeds SIGMUND	Regina	306-791-0500		С
FarmPure Seeds	_ Regina	306-791-0500		С
SAINFOIN				
NOVA	_			
FarmPure Seeds Petracek, Arnold J. &	Regina	306-791-0500		С
Alan D. & Michael	Esterhazy	306-745-6210	F	С
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Tanner, David A. & Hazel	Regina	306-757-7012	F	3

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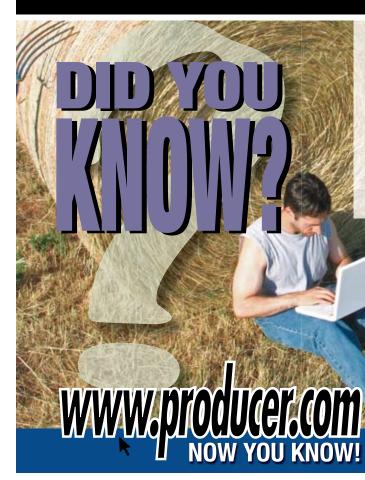
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