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PUBLIC MEETING OF THE
NEVADA DAIRY COMMISSION
TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS
Thursday, May 19, 2016
Reno, Nevada

Reported by: DIANNE M. BRUMLEY, NV CCR #205
California CSR #6796

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APPEARANCES

COMMISSIONERS:

Christopher Cook - Chairman
Troy G. Crowther (via videoconference)
John Collier

Also present:

Kathy Easley
Anna Vickrey
Lynn Hettrick
Kim Whitfield (via videoconference)
Harry Ward, Deputy AG
Patricia Hoppe (via videoconference)
Dave Coon (via videoconference)
Al Trace

Public Meeting - 5/19/2016
Nevada Dairy Commission

1 ***

2 RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2016, 1:00 P.M.

3 ***

4 COMMISSIONER COOK: Let's go ahead and convene
5 the May meeting of the Nevada State Dairy Commission.

6 Would you open the proceedings, Mr. Hettrick?

7 MR. HETTRICK: Yes, sir, Mr. Chairman. This is
8 the time and place set for the regularly scheduled
9 meeting of the Nevada State Dairy Commission for the
10 month of May, 2016. This meeting has been scheduled and
11 noticed in compliance with the pertinent statutes,
12 including the open meeting law.

13 A copy of the agenda has been handed to the
14 court reporter with the request that it be a part of the
15 official transcript of these proceedings.

16 My name is Lynn Hettrick, Deputy Director for
17 the Department of Agriculture. Present today are Mr.
18 Christopher Cook, Chairman, Mr. Troy G. Crowther, member
19 of the Commission, Mr. John Collier, member of the
20 Commission.

21 Those who present statements or evidence to the
22 Commission during this meeting are requested to first be
23 acknowledged by the Chairman and to identify themselves
24 for the record.

25 First item on the agenda, Mr. Chairman, is

1 public comment and discussion.

2 COMMISSIONER COOK: We have an opportunity for
3 any members of the public to address the Commission.
4 There will be another one at the end of the meeting. If
5 anybody wants to say anything, now is the time to say
6 it, or you'll have a chance probably in about five
7 minutes judging by the agenda.

8 Let's move on to the second item, please.

9 MR. HETTRICK: Next item on the agenda for
10 possible action is approval of the minutes, Mr.
11 Chairman. There are minor changes to the minutes and it
12 would be none that are of consequence, so it would be
13 appropriate to accept a motion to adopt the minutes as
14 corrected.

15 COMMISSIONER COOK: Okay. I'll entertain a
16 motion.

17 MR. COLLIER: Mr. Chairman, I move that we
18 accept the minutes as corrected.

19 MR. CROWTHER: Second.

20 COMMISSIONER COOK: Having a motion and a
21 second and no dissenting votes, the minutes are adopted
22 and will become part of the record.

23 MR. HETTRICK: Next on the agenda, Mr.
24 Chairman, is a discussion of the NAC 584 proposed
25 changes. Immediately preceding this meeting at noon

1 today, we held the final hearing on the proposed changes
2 to the NAC and these changes, or the final adopted
3 version of the proposed changes was discussed multiple
4 times, modified according to input from industry, and
5 was the version that was approved and recently reviewed
6 by the Commission.

7 We didn't notice that for adoption today, so we
8 will notice that for final adoption by the Commission
9 next month.

10 COMMISSIONER COOK: Okay.

11 MR. HETTRICK: So unless there are questions in
12 regard to the regulations that we will propose for
13 adoption next month, we're ready to move on.

14 COMMISSIONER COOK: Okay.

15 MR. HETTRICK: No? Okay.

16 Next on the agenda, Mr. Chairman, is the staff
17 report. In your packets, you should all have a copy of
18 the prices as they existed when we printed these out
19 today. Prices continue to be low, less than production
20 costs, I believe, so obviously we've got a lot of
21 unhappy dairymen, but they have to have cash flow so
22 they continue to produce milk and that's kind of the way
23 it is. Any questions about prices?

24 COMMISSIONER COOK: Any rumblings about herd
25 reductions going on?

1 MR. HETTRICK: Have you heard anything, Anna?

2 MS VICKREY: No.

3 MR. TRACE: Al Trace, Dairy Farmers of America.
4 No. Actually, the farmers always try to make more milk.
5 We talked about that last month.

6 When the price is down, they make more milk for
7 cash flow and then when the price is up, they make more
8 money and try to put the money in the bank and catch up,
9 but to your point, no, not in Nevada. In California
10 we've had a lot of people exiting the business, but
11 Nevada specific, we don't have no talk, we're still
12 trying to grow.

13 COMMISSIONER COOK: The plant is operating?

14 MR. TRACE: Uh-huh, it's doing well.

15 COMMISSIONER COOK: We'll get back to that I'm
16 sure during the public comment section.

17 Okay, press on.

18 MR. HETTRICK: You've got a copy of the budget.
19 We can have Kimberly address that if you'd like. We
20 continue to project that we will have an increasing
21 reserve which we are continuing to try to reduce in
22 compliance with the State policy regarding reserves, and
23 that brings me to the final thing I have on the staff
24 report and that is that we will be purchasing some
25 additional equipment to enhance our capabilities within

1 the dairy lab, the feeder nutrition lab, primarily
2 adding capability for pathogens and some of the things
3 that are in cheese and the like.

4 As we move forward with the Food Safety
5 Modernization Act, some of those things are going to
6 become more important. We're going to have to be doing
7 some of those, and parts of that will carry over in our
8 ability to do some of the medical marijuana testing that
9 we're also doing out of that laboratory.

10 Anna, you might like to comment on some of what
11 you're doing there.

12 MS. VICKREY: Yes. We've kind of stepped back
13 and thought where do we want to go with our lab, and so
14 we have a two year plan and we put these items into the
15 budget for fiscal '18 and '19.

16 We're looking at purchasing a TCR system and
17 that will help us differentiate pathogenic and
18 non-pathogenic strains of pathogens. That's a very
19 expensive piece of equipment. It's around \$36,000, but
20 if we want to do it properly and be able to trace back
21 any potential illnesses associated with any products,
22 we'll be able to do that.

23 We're also purchasing a fluorometer which will
24 help with the quantification of mycotoxins in milk and
25 dairy products. That's around a \$5000 price tag, and to

1 store some of the pathogens, we're going to need an
2 ultra low freezer, so that's about \$5000.

3 We're also going to need an autoclave for the
4 disposal of our biological wastes. That's going to run
5 around \$12,000, and we're going to be purchasing a
6 cryoscope which will assist us in looking for added
7 water in dairy products. It's not just on a raw milk
8 basis, but it will help us within our processing
9 facilities. If we have pipelines that are not draining
10 properly or sanitizers that are left in the pipelines,
11 we can kind of go in and help isolate those areas.

12 In addition to this, we're looking at the
13 utilization of more space. So currently we have the
14 three offices that are in the lab. We're going to need
15 those offices to be able to put some more of this
16 equipment in, too, because we're also looking at a
17 possible new set of incubators in there as well, so that
18 will eat up a little bit of our reserves, but I think we
19 still have to keep a really good eye on them and in the
20 future we may have to reduce those assessments again, so
21 just keep that in mind.

22 COMMISSIONER COOK: Any discussion about what
23 product we would target for assessment reductions?

24 MR. HETTRICK: Not at this time. I think that
25 we did the fluid milk, as you well know. You folks

1 voted to reduce the fluid milk which is the major one
2 for our local production people, our local community
3 which is what we wanted to do.

4 Most of what's left, we do a little ice cream,
5 but most of what's left is actually coming from outside
6 the state.

7 COMMISSIONER COOK: We've eliminated fluid
8 milk, right?

9 MR. HETTRICK: Yes, totally.

10 COMMISSIONER COOK: And butter?

11 MR. HETTRICK: Butter, we didn't make any
12 butter here anyway, so yes, we eliminated that as well,
13 so yes, we're down to products, yogurt which isn't
14 produced here in any quantity, ice cream, and cottage
15 cheese. Pretty much all of what we're doing right now,
16 those are the major ones, and we're essentially taxing
17 our neighbors and anything we reduce tax-wise now is
18 going to benefit our neighbors.

19 MS. VICKREY: Well, we do have the large
20 Unilever ice cream plant in Henderson that would help
21 them and they're an in-state processor.

22 Other than that, the only other potential is
23 the reduction in yogurt assessments themselves. Not
24 eliminating them, but maybe bringing the percentage of
25 what we're collecting down.

1 MR. HETTRICK: It's the biggest single source
2 of income, as you can see, and it's also grown. It's
3 probably going to continue to grow, so that may be one
4 we look at in the future, but we probably do ice cream
5 first because that's one that will benefit a company in
6 Nevada.

7 COMMISSIONER COOK: That's the -- yogurt is the
8 only area of dairy product that's actually experiencing
9 growth sales, right?

10 MS. VICKREY: Correct.

11 MR. HETTRICK: In terms of fluid milk, but
12 actually when you look at your income sheet there, ice
13 cream is up slightly in assessment and because of it,
14 there has to be more sales.

15 Cottage cheese is up very slightly in
16 assessment. The prior year assessments and those things
17 are anomalies. Dairy permit fees, we're going to see a
18 little of that because we've got, of course, the new
19 dairy and we've got people building we were just talking
20 about, so they're paying some fees for the inspection
21 and approval of their plans and things like that.

22 We'll see some of that over the next few years
23 as we continue to grow until we reach capacity and then
24 that will probably level off, but those are small
25 numbers relative. Those aren't numbers that affect us

1 significantly. The real numbers that are applying to
2 anything right now are ice cream and yogurt, so that's
3 where we sit there. That's basically all I have, and I
4 better get back to here.

5 So unless people have questions or comments in
6 regard to those things, the next thing I have is item
7 number five on the agenda, Mr. Chairman, which is
8 consideration of any other matters relating to the dairy
9 industry.

10 COMMISSIONER COOK: Well, I saw a picture out
11 front at the receptionist desk of what looks like our
12 trailer with the cows.

13 MR. HETTRICK: That was at the World Ag Expo.
14 Anna was there this time, along with Russ Wilhelm and
15 Jesse as I recall.

16 MS. VICKREY: Yes, and I took the picture.

17 MR. HETTRICK: And we are pushing to include a
18 new trailer and a cow in the south. That's being worked
19 on in the budget process and that will be another
20 attempt to reduce this reserve and show them that we're
21 trying to spend money and still educate people on dairy
22 and all those things, so we're working on that.

23 What else? I can't think of anything else.

24 MS. VICKREY: One other thing, with the
25 purchase of the trailer, we're also looking at

1 purchasing a person to be able to manage and pull that
2 trailer around and work with the schools to set
3 everybody up. We're looking at more of a full-time
4 person to do that because we believe we could actually
5 utilize that, especially in the Las Vegas area for the
6 schools.

7 MR. COLLIER: So how do you purchase a person?

8 MR. HETTRICK: The way the State system works,
9 that's the way it feels.

10 COMMISSIONER COOK: Would that be somebody that
11 would be specifically assigned to do Dairy Commission
12 work, or would that be a public information officer type
13 person that's general Department of Ag?

14 MS. VICKREY: Well, we're still looking at that
15 to see. If we utilize the trailer, do we just keep it
16 as dairy, or can we incorporate more of the Department
17 of Agriculture into that program? And if that happens,
18 then we would do a cost share on purchasing that
19 employee, and I mean purchasing it because I have to
20 justify that person, so that's the way it feels.

21 COMMISSIONER COOK: Then there is a lab tech at
22 the beginning of the process?

23 MS. VICKREY: I just need somebody that can
24 pull the trailer because you really have to be able to
25 negotiate that trailer in and out of a lot of spaces,

1 and so that even becomes challenging up here. We need
2 to take them somewhere.

3 MR. COLLIER: Would that person be located in
4 Las Vegas?

5 MS. VICKREY: Yes, yes.

6 MR. TRACE: And Lynn, sometimes that trailer
7 gets ahead of you, right?

8 MR. HETTRICK: We get a lot of publicity,
9 though. Al, you want to throw your comments in now or
10 do you want to wait?

11 MR. TRACE: I will if this time is good. I
12 don't know if I said last month or commented that,
13 talking growth, we, DFA Nevada and northern Nevada grew
14 28 percent versus last year, so I don't know if I threw
15 that out, but that's good stuff given the drought we've
16 been in and the low prices. We've got a ways to go.

17 So I'm not going to speak too much about
18 anything. Nothing has changed much from DFA or the
19 industry from what I said last month, but I did want to
20 throw something out here for public discussion.

21 I wanted to make everybody aware that, and
22 maybe you know this, that the Reno City Council at their
23 January 27th meeting had a presentation from some folks
24 about GMO products and GMO mandatory labeling. Is
25 anybody aware of that?

1 It just came on our radar screen and it's
2 important to us. I want it to be on your radar screen.
3 It was a grassroots effort led by a group calling
4 themselves GMO Nevada and Grassroots Action Network, and
5 their purpose of coming to the Reno City Council was to
6 convince Reno to join other like-minded cities, and they
7 listed examples of San Francisco, LA, Santa Monica, to
8 require mandatory labeling for GMO products.

9 MR. COLLIER: What specifically is a GMO
10 product?

11 MR. TRACE: GMO-free. It's genetically
12 modified organisms. It's been around forever, and it
13 would affect all food. It's been -- I think milk, cows
14 are GMO-free, the milk is GMO-free, but the feed is not
15 GMO-free, and it's been going on for years. Feed
16 producers, growers use it. If you get higher yields,
17 you have to use less pesticides, less herbicides.

18 The people against the technology are stating
19 it causes liver cancer, autism, diabetes.

20 COMMISSIONER COOK: There was just a report
21 that came out from the UN that basically -- they said
22 there's no problem with GMO.

23 MR. HETTRICK: I think what Chris is addressing
24 is one that came out that said GMO is harmless and has
25 no impact, you can't find any scientific backing

1 whatsoever that it is having any issue whatsoever.

2 MR. TRACE: I don't think it is. The numbers
3 are overwhelming to me, I can't kind them straight, but
4 by the year 2030 or something, we're going to grow 35
5 million people or something to that effect, but it's
6 going to be hard to feed the impoverished world if you
7 can't use technology, and this is really misguided,
8 misled information.

9 It reminds me of the rBST-free. It's a
10 marketing ploy and it scares people like us, quite
11 honestly, because I think of Model Dairy, if they wanted
12 GMO -- I kind of think I know where their parent company
13 comes down on this. They're our largest customer across
14 the United States, but we wouldn't have any milk.

15 The rBST was a little easier which is a natural
16 producing hormone in a cow, but that was just by
17 removing the needle. Things like this, there's feed in
18 the pipeline for years and they're making agri
19 businesses feel almost ashamed or un-American and it
20 should be the other way. We should be pointing our
21 fingers at them, this is my personal opinion, and say
22 you people, how are we supposed to -- you know, talk
23 about sustainability. This is a sustainability story.

24 COMMISSIONER COOK: These are the same people
25 that have the financial luxury of being able to indulge

1 in the eat local, eat organic, do all the things and can
2 pay the extra cost without regard to the segments of the
3 whole population that are --

4 MR. TRACE: And I'm not sure how it works. I
5 think it has to be a State decision, I'm not sure, but
6 some states, Vermont is going that way and it's just a
7 mess for lack of a better word as far as segregating in
8 this case milk, and I heard Dannon yogurt is soon to
9 announce that they're going to be GMO-free and that came
10 out of their CEO's office in France. The management in
11 America is saying I don't know how we can make this
12 happen.

13 COMMISSIONER COOK: Labeling issues are all
14 federal, aren't they?

15 MR. TRACE: I don't know. I somewhat think --
16 I've got to plead ignorance here, I'm not sure. All I
17 know is it scares us to death and I just wanted -- I
18 don't know what stance, if any, the Commission or the
19 Department of Ag should have or does have, but I just
20 wanted you to be aware of it and I think we need to be
21 out in front of it because it does scare us. If this
22 thing comes down the line, it's going to be a challenge,
23 for lack of a better word.

24 Having said that, I don't know what the
25 Department can do or what we can do, but I think one

1 thing we somewhat as an industry need to circle our
2 wagons and point our fingers back and say it's you
3 people who are un-American. We're trying to feed the
4 world here with the cheapest food ever and we can't do
5 it with this kind of misguided information.

6 So anyhow, I just kind of want to put that out
7 there today and make everybody aware. If you're
8 interested, I got the names of the people. They're all
9 local, and I don't know any of them myself, but it was a
10 whole presentation at their January City Council meeting
11 and I think it's going to take more of that to get
12 wheels under it and get traction, but when you see
13 something like that, it's bothersome.

14 MS. VICKREY: I believe at the last legislative
15 session, didn't they kill a bill that was looking at the
16 labeling for GMOs?

17 MR. HETTRICK: I know at least one legislative
18 session, and maybe more, it did come out and what I
19 remember coming out of the legislative session was they
20 were trying to demand that anything that had GMO in it
21 had to be labeled as GMO, and what the legislative
22 response was, well, rather than forcing 90 percent of
23 the people to put on a label that says has GMO, why not
24 have the ten percent brag about the fact that they don't
25 and you guys go ahead and label any way you want, and if

1 you want to brag that you're non GMO, good for you, put
2 it on your label, and that was left that way.

3 I think it should be addressed legislatively
4 and I think DFA should get involved along with, frankly,
5 Anderson and Meadow Gold, Model and everybody else and
6 come back and say, listen, we have no way to control
7 what some guy feeds his cows. We don't -- we have no
8 way to go backward, we can't guarantee you that it's GMO
9 or not, and you are going to cause significant price
10 increases and it's going to have an impact on people,
11 it's going to have an impact on schools, it's going to
12 have an impact on everybody.

13 COMMISSIONER COOK: That raises an interesting
14 issue. Can you have GMO, but all organic? Because
15 isn't the organic claim just that there's no pesticides
16 or herbicides used?

17 MR. HETTRICK: It's not even that. It's
18 minimal, but limited use of certain types of pesticides
19 is organic.

20 COMMISSIONER COOK: If you use a GMO seed that
21 has been genetically modified to sort of self-protect
22 against the pests that --

23 MR. TRACE: Well, as we speak, at DFA we do
24 have some at the corporate level discussions going on
25 with our customers and our partners about this. So

1 then, Lynn, if I'm understanding, the City of Reno
2 couldn't do anything on their own, right?

3 MR. HETTRICK: No, I think they could.

4 MR. TRACE: They could, okay.

5 MR. HETTRICK: My thought would be you need to
6 go to the legislature and say you need to make this a
7 state issue, not a city by city issue. Everybody is
8 going to have a different label, everybody is going to
9 have a different requirement, the cost of doing this is
10 going to be prohibitive, this makes no sense whatsoever.

11 COMMISSIONER COOK: No, you black market milk.
12 It will come from retail stores on the other side of the
13 county line.

14 MR. HETTRICK: Now we're going to be GMO
15 labeling raw milk, right? It's just beyond -- I do
16 think that it needs to be taken back and say, look, if
17 there's going to be GMO labeling, it needs to be a
18 statewide thing and we need to think about it so we have
19 some uniformity and we don't have just all over the
20 ballpark because it's impossible to do, and that should
21 be the argument that's made is if you want to do this,
22 and then I think at the legislature, the argument would
23 be this really makes no sense. The science doesn't
24 support it and we shouldn't do it.

25 MR. TRACE: So is that something, so I can

1 understand in my mind, that in the next legislative
2 session, somebody like a DFA should take that, or that
3 would go to the Department and you take that on our
4 behalf, or how does that --

5 MR. HETTRICK: We can't take anything to the
6 legislature without the Governor approving it because
7 it's an executive branch BDR, bill draft request.

8 What I would suggest is getting ahold of one of
9 the ag Senators which would be Settelmeyer, Goicoechea,
10 some of that group and getting somebody to introduce a
11 bill that says any GMO labeling has to come at the State
12 level to avoid the city by city, county by county that
13 would be cost prohibitive and not benefit anyone, and
14 try to get that on, and that's not an argument that you
15 don't do it per se.

16 It's an argument that it needs to be uniform
17 and reasonable, and then you get into the science of
18 whether or not it really justifies doing it, but the
19 first bill could say, well, if we're going to do it, it
20 needs to be done statewide.

21 MR. TRACE: So the City of Reno, and I guess
22 maybe you can't answer that, could this be something
23 they could enact, I don't want to say overnight, that's
24 an exaggeration, but at a pretty rapid pace?

25 MR. HETTRICK: I would think they could do it

1 as fast as they can do an ordinance, and I'm positive
2 they would give you time or whomever time to change it
3 because, as you point out, they've got to have some
4 realization that stuff is in the pipeline and you've got
5 to have an opportunity to source and everything else to
6 be able to get out of it.

7 It would be interesting because I think Reno
8 would be really hurting themselves. I think a whole lot
9 of California companies who ship a lot of milk into Reno
10 would look at that and say too small a market for us to
11 worry about, we'll sell our milk in California, thanks,
12 and there might be some real issues.

13 MR. TRACE: There would be a lot of people in
14 Reno with no milk for the Cheerios for quite awhile.

15 MR. HETTRICK: Yeah, and that's my point is
16 without anybody having to do an organized we're going to
17 withdraw our milk, they'd withdraw their milk simply on
18 the basis of cost.

19 MR. WARD: For the record, Deputy Attorney
20 General Harry Ward. I think if the City of Reno tried
21 to do that, you would have to follow the open meeting
22 laws, you'd have public comments, so there would be I
23 think a lot of public input.

24 MR. TRACE: Okay. And maybe we're just jumping
25 the gun, but not so as we work in all the states across

1 the country. This happened in January and we haven't
2 heard anything since, but anyhow, okay.

3 MR. HETTRICK: It needs to stay on the radar
4 and watch the open meeting law notices and all those
5 things. He makes a very good point. If you keep
6 watching the notices, then if and when they ever
7 schedule another meeting regarding GMO labeling, there
8 should be a whole bunch of people show up and say you're
9 going to drive the cost of dairy products right through
10 the roof and you aren't going to be seeing this fitting
11 in very well in school lunch budgets and a whole lot of
12 things if you do this, especially on a one city basis.

13 MR. TRACE: Could you imagine somebody like
14 Model who sells their milk not just in Reno, but other
15 places, too, just the madness that would cause them to
16 segregate milk and --

17 MR. HETTRICK: Yeah, the cost would be
18 atrocious. So anyway --

19 MR. TRACE: Mr. Chairman, that's all I had. I
20 just wanted to make sure that we're all on the same page
21 with that.

22 COMMISSIONER COOK: It certainly is something
23 that's going to bear some watching. Dave, do you have
24 anything you want to add to the consideration of any
25 other matters relating to the dairy industry?

1 MR. COON: No, Mr. Chairman. Just happy to be
2 here.

3 COMMISSIONER COOK: Happy to see you.

4 MR. HETTRICK: Glad to have you here.

5 COMMISSIONER COOK: Okay.

6 MR. HETTRICK: We're all done, Mr. Chairman.

7 MR. WARD: For the record, Harry Ward and this
8 is not in my official capacity. I want to commend the
9 Dairy Commission and in particular Deputy Director Lynn
10 Hettrick and Moolissa for attending the Bring Your Child
11 to Work Day at the AG's office. I think Moolissa was a
12 big hit.

13 This may relate to, I guess, agenda item number
14 five that you guys talked about. I think it was the
15 biggest hit at our Bring Your Child to Work Day. You
16 did a great job and I want to commend you.

17 COMMISSIONER COOK: We had our cow at the
18 Attorney General's Office?

19 MR. HETTRICK: They had a Bring Your Child to
20 Work Day and we got an invite to bring Moolissa down and
21 have her there and we brought her down and she was a hit
22 and the kids loved her. They would come back and back
23 and back. They loved her.

24 COMMISSIONER COOK: I can see that. This is
25 the law library, this is a fake cow. Where would your

1 attention go if you were a kid?

2 MR. HETTRICK: It was a lot of fun to do and it
3 was convenient, it was brief, and it was cold and we
4 left her in the trailer and people liked to go in there
5 because it was out of the wind, so we were very popular.

6 COMMISSIONER COOK: Good. Glad to hear that.

7 MR. HETTRICK: Yeah, we appreciate the comment.

8 COMMISSIONER COOK: Anything else that needs to
9 be addressed, discussed, kicked around, chewed on, spit
10 out? Nothing? Then we will adjourn the meeting.

11 (The proceedings concluded at 1:30 p.m.)

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CHAIRMAN CHRISTOPHER COOK

JOHN COLLIER, Member

TROY CROWTHER, Member

Public Meeting - 5/19/2016
Nevada Dairy Commission

1 STATE OF NEVADA)
2 COUNTY OF WASHOE) ss.

3

4 I, DIANNE M. BRUMLEY, a Certified Court Reporter
5 and Notary Public for the County of Washoe, State of
6 Nevada, do hereby certify that on _____, the
7 _____ day of _____, 2016, I reported the
8 Nevada Dairy Commission meeting;

9 That the foregoing transcript is a true and
10 correct transcript of the stenographic notes of
11 testimony taken by me in the above-captioned matter to
12 the best of my knowledge, skill and ability.

13

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DIANNE M. BRUMLEY, NEVADA CCR #205

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