

MINUTES OF THE WINTER MEETING
OF THE INTERSTATE PEST CONTROL COMPACT
CHICAGO O'HARE AIRPORT

MARCH 25, 1986

Chairperson Leonard Kunzman convened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with the following in attendance:

Member States

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| Delaware | Roland Derrickson |
| Illinois | Michael Williams |
| Michigan | John Dreves |
| Minnesota | Dr. Rollin Dennistoun |
| New Jersey | William Metterhouse |
| Oregon | Leonard Kunzman |
| South Carolina | Robert Rogers |
| Utah | Edison Stephens |
| Virginia | Donald Kludy |

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| NASDA | J. B. Grant |
| USDA | Ray Lett |
| USDA-APHIS | Glen Lee |
| USDA-Forest Service | Tom Hotacker |

Other States

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| Idaho | Roger Vega |
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Item: Approval of Agenda. Without objection the agenda as distributed was approved.

Item: Minutes of Meeting. The minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Interstate Pest Control Compact held at the International Resorts Casino, Atlantic City, New Jersey on October 27, 1985, which had been mailed to all member states shortly after the meeting were reviewed by the Secretary.

Motion: Motion to approve the minutes as presented made by Williams, Illinois; seconded by Dreves, Michigan and passed.

Item: Proxy Representation. The Chairman accepted letters of proxy from Michigan for John Dreves and from Illinois Michael Williams. These letters will be part of the official minutes of this meeting.

Item: Treasurer's Report. Mike Williams, Illinois presented an updated Treasurer's Report.

Motion made by Metterhouse, New Jersey; seconded by Erickson, Delaware to receive the Treasurer's Report and place it on file. Motion passed.

7. California, Texas, and Florida have crop situations different than most other states. However, California was one of the first states to join the Compact. Thus, early on recognizing the potential benefits that some day could be achieved from it.
8. Three states namely Hawaii, Wyoming, and Alabama are presently showing an interest in becoming members.
9. From time to time efforts have been made to broaden the Compact to include livestock pests as well as to make other changes in the Compact. Any change in the Compact itself would require changes in each of the state laws where the Compact has been adopted and would also very likely impact greatly on the state contribution to the Compact. With the enactment of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings pesticide funding by federal agencies will change. The question of whether requests to fund programs or projects relating to gypsy moth, for example, should take a priority over projects or infestations caused by a new and exotic pest introductions to this country. Everyone must recognize that the Compact can never really replace tax dollars at the federal or state level for such purposes. Funding commitments by both the federal and state agencies must be there. Motion by Metterhouse, New Jersey; seconded by Kludy, Virginia to support the intent of the Compact. Motion passed. During the discussion of the motion it was re-emphasized several times that the broad direction of the Compact is good; there was no need for change; that the structure of the Compact with the use of a Technical Committee was carrying out the original intent of the Compact.

Item: State Reports. Michigan stressed the immediate action, that is the time period by which the Compact could respond to provide funds in the case of an emergency. Michigan is also constantly monitoring the area where the Grape Nematode problem existed. They are still not able to determine what the alternate host for this pest is. New Jersey agreed to contact New York regarding becoming a member of the Compact and they with the other member states will be sure to discuss the Compact at the Eastern Plant Board Meeting. Virginia suggested that more effort be made through the plant industry officials in several of the non-member states. South Carolina discussed in some detail the imported Fire Ant problem which exists in southern states with three members of the Compact; namely, Georgia and South Carolina being Compact members. It was requested that the Compact do some work to help other southeast and southern states to become members. It was pointed out that the Fire Ant problem should be of concern to more states than it appears to be at the present time. Perhaps with some leadership and guidance from the Compact a more concerted effort could be made for the states to work with the federal government and vice versa. It was pointed out that the Fire Ant problem also brings the human problem into the picture so that the Fire Ant problem is both a crop and livestock pest and a human pest. Idaho, their presence was appreciated at this meeting, they are interested in becoming a member of the Compact and they were assured

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Item: How to obtain new members. It was agreed that members states at the Secretary, Commissioner, Director level as well as at the plant industry level should contact adjoining non-member states and discuss the Compact with them. A list of all the materials available for use in describing and explaining the Compact will be provided to both member and non-member states. Chairman Kunzman will also write a letter to the non-member states urging them to give consideration to becoming a member. At times it may seem to member states that the wheel is being reinvented, however, there is substantial turnover of personnel in non-member states and therefore, it seems necessary to continue to explain really from the beginning the objectives and intent of the Compact. The Chairman, Executive Secretary and Secretary are available to meet with persons in non-member states to assist them in understanding the objectives of the Compact. Ray Lett, USDA pledged support of that agency as well as the other agencies within USDA, such as APHIS and the Forest Service for the Compact.

Meeting adjourned 2:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Rollin M. Dennistoun, Ph.D.
Secretary