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**CANADA
PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
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CULLETON, Frank G. Clinton Queens Co., PE November 27th, 2004 (48-09)*	Kevin Coughlin Susan MacPhail (EX.)	Patterson Palmer 82 Summer Street Summerside, PE
HUBLEY, Victor Goodwill Charlottetown Queens Co., PE November 27th, 2004 (48-09)*	Helen Hubley Aldon Hubley (EX.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
NICHOLSON, Isabella Summerside Prince Co., PE November 27th, 2004 (48-09)*	Elizabeth Greenan (EX.)	The Law Office of Kathleen Loo Craig PO Box 11 Summerside, PE
SMITH, Margarita Josephine Charlottetown Queens Co., PE November 27th, 2004 (48-09)*	Mark Belfry (EX.)	Birt & McNeill PO Box 20063 Charlottetown, PE
CREED, James Vincent Sturgeon Kings Co., PE November 20th, 2004 (47-08)	Mary Marlene Dewar (EX.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
GALLANT, Sylvere Largo, Pinellas County Florida, USA November 20th, 2004 (47-08)	Doris DesRoches (EX.)	Taylor McLellan PO Box 35 Summerside, PE

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JENKINS, Myrtle Catherine Charlottetown (Formerly of Crossroads) Queens Co., PE November 20th, 2004 (47-08)	Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Heather Hollena Shaw Hollis Lowell Jenkins (EX.)	McInnes Cooper BDC Place Suite 620, 119 Kent Street Charlottetown, PE
RUSSO, Anthony D. Tolland Connecticut, USA November 20th, 2004 (47-08)	Mary L. Russo (EX.)	The Law Office of Kathleen Loo Craig PO Box 11 Summerside, PE
CLOW, Darryl Winston Pleasant Grove Road Grand Tracadie Queens Co., PE November 20th, 2004 (47-08)	Valerie Clow (AD.)	Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales PO Box 2140 Charlottetown, PE
FRIZZELL, James Ivan Hampshire Queens Co., PE November 20th, 2004 (47-08)	Sybil Frizzell (AD.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
DEAGLE, Michael J. Miminegash Prince Co., PE November 13th, 2004 (46-07)	Richard Blanchard (EX.)	J. Allan Shaw Law Corporation PO Box 40 Alberton, PE
CAHILL, James (Jim) Souris West Kings Co., PE November 13th, 2004 (46-07)	Margaret Cahill (AD.)	Allen J. MacPhee Law Corporation PO Box 238 Souris, PE
RAFFERTY, Walter Jarvis Foxley River Prince Co., PE November 13th, 2004 (46-07)	Susan Rafferty (AD.)	J. Allan Shaw Law Corporation PO Box 40 Alberton, PE
DALTON, Mary Theresa Township of King York, Ontario November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Allan Thomas Dalton Douglas Edward Dalton (EX.)	McInnes Cooper BDC Place Suite 620, 119 Kent Street Charlottetown, PE

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DOYLE, Richard William Patrick Savage Harbour Queens Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Shirley Grace Doyle (EX.)	James T. Revell Law Office PO Box 2135 Charlottetown, PE
GILLIS, Ida Belle Summerside Prince Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Catherine Shirley Gillis Gladys Belle Gillis (EX.)	Key McKnight & Maynard PO Box 1570 Summerside, PE
HANSCOME, Richard M. Bonshaw RR#1 Queens Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Sharon L. Elderkin (EX.)	Sharon L. Elderkin PO Box 514 Charlottetown, PE
KELLY, Grace Teresa Stratford Queens Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Elizabeth Ann Kelly-Gaudet (EX.)	Paul J. D. Mullin, QC PO Box 604 Charlottetown, PE
MacQUARRIE, Gail Joyce Charlottetown Queens Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Millar Athol MacQuarrie (EX.)	Carr Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
McINNIS, Irma Elizabeth Vancouver British Columbia November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Ara Rose Parker Mary Frances Smith (EX.)	Regena Kaye Russell Law Corp. PO Box 383 O'Leary, PE
QUINN, Ruby Isabel Charlottetown Queens Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Susan Connaughton Jane Quinn Darla Murray (nee Quinn) (EX.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
REID, David Cameron Murray Harbour North Kings Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Mary Angela Reid (EX.)	Greg B. Collins Law Office Suite 405, 134 Kent Street Charlottetown, PE
O'BRIEN, Brenton Joseph Summerside Prince Co., PE November 06th, 2004 (45-06)	Michelle O'Brien (AD.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE

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ABBOTT, Elizabeth Maud Rose Valley Queens Co., PE October 30th, 2004 (44-05)	Gordon Abbott (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE
LANDRY, Christine Travellers Rest Prince Co., PE October 30th, 2004 (44-05)	Arnold Landry (EX.)	Taylor McLellan PO Box 35 Summerside, PE
WHITEHEAD, Bernadette Mary Cornwall Rd., Cornwall Queens Co., PE October 30th, 2004 (44-05)	Paul Whitehead Andrew (Andy) Whitehead (EX.)	Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales PO Box 2140 Charlottetown, PE
DENNIS, Daryl Ralph Oakland California, USA October 30th, 2004 (44-05)	Charles Dean Dennis (AD.)	David R. Hammond, QC 740A Water Street East Summerside, PE
MacNEILL, James E. Kensington Prince Co., PE October 30th, 2004 (44-05)	Larry Arsenault (AD.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE
AYERS, Anne Marguerite Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 23rd, 2004 (43-04)	Catherine A. Horne (EX.)	Law Office of Alfred K. Fraser, QC PO Box 516 Montague, PE
BELL, Barbara Thelma Abney Kings Co., PE October 23rd, 2004 (43-04)	Clayton James Bell (EX.)	Law Office of Alfred K. Fraser, QC PO Box 516 Montague, PE
BOWNESS, Helen Margaret Summerside Prince Co., PE October 23rd, 2004 (43-04)	Gordon Bowness Kyler Bowness (EX.)	Donald Schurman 155A Arcona Street Summerside, PE

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GAUDET, Mary Marguerite, also known as Marguerite Mary Gaudet Summerside Prince Co., PE October 23rd, 2004 (43-04)	Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Bertrand (EX.)	Key McKnight & Maynard PO Box 1570 Summerside, PE
BIRD, Muriel Pearl Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 23rd, 2004 (43-04)	Rev. Doreen Daley Dorothy Drewett (AD.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
GILLIS, Francis (Frank) Bernard Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 16th, 2004 (42-03)	Charles MacDonald Blaine Cheverie (EX.)	Carr Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
HOWARD, Robert Thomas Benjamin Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 16th, 2004 (42-03)	Brenda L. Howard (EX.)	Carr, Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
MacNEILL, Charles Wayne Alma Prince Co., PE October 16th, 2004 (42-03)	Betty Mary MacNeill (EX.)	J. Allan Shaw Law Corporation PO Box 40 Alberton, PE
McKOWN, H. Merrill Annandale, Township of Clinton Hunterdon County New Jersey, USA October 16th, 2004 (42-03)	Gilbert R. McKown (AD.)	Key McKnight & Maynard PO Box 1570 Summerside, PE
BROWN, Rhoda B. Charlottetown and New Glasgow Queens Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Ian M. MacLeod, Q.C. William R. MacLeod (EX.)	Carr Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
GALLANT, James Deric North Rustico Queens Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Joan Carolyn Gallant (EX.)	E. W. Scott Dickieson Law Office PO Box 1453 Charlottetown, PE

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MacKENZIE, Cuyler Hartsville Queens Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Robert MacKenzie Bruce MacKenzie (EX.)	McInnes Cooper BDC Place Suite 620, 119 Kent Street Charlottetown, PE
McKEARNEY, Reverend Garth F. Summerside Prince Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Reverend Douglas MacDonald Reverend Albin Arsenault (EX.)	Taylor McLellan PO Box 35 Summerside, PE
SAVIDANT, Leonard Joseph Summerside Prince Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Carol MacDonald (EX.)	David R. Hammond, QC 740A Water Street East Summerside, PE
SULLIVAN, J. William Cardigan Kings Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Geraldine Sullivan (EX.)	Law Office of Alfred K. Fraser, QC PO Box 516 Montague, PE
YOUNKER, Harold Richard Jewell Road, Warren Grove Queens Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Harold Lloyd Younker (EX.)	Robert R. MacArthur PO Box 127 Cornwall, PE
BANKS, Janet Mary Florence Conway Prince Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Inez Elizabeth Campbell (AD.)	Donald Schurman 155A Arcona Street Summerside, PE
CAMPBELL, Mary Flora DeGros Marsh Kings Co., PE October 9th, 2004 (41-02)	Alfred K. Fraser (AD.)	Law Office of Alfred K. Fraser, QC PO Box 516 Montague, PE
BRUCE, Clive Elmira Kings Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Walter Bruce David Bruce Fern Keus (EX.)	Allen J. MacPhee Law Corporation PO Box 238 Souris, PE

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BRYENTON, William Delmar Indian River Prince Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Thurza Nicholson (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE
BURGE, Catherine Edna Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Ann Elaine MacDonald Ian Keith Burge (EX.)	Paul J. D. Mullin, QC PO Box 604 Charlottetown, PE
BURGE, John Louis Francis Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Ann Elaine MacDonald Ian Keith Burge (EX.)	Paul J. D. Mullin, QC PO Box 604 Charlottetown, PE
CRAIG, Elsie Daisy (nee Nutley) Baie-D'Urfe Quebec October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Patrick Steven W. Craig (EX.)	Lyle & McCabe PO Box 300 Summerside, PE
NEWSON, Reta Belle Charlottetown Queens Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Freda White Rees Newson (EX.)	Carr Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
REEVES, James Joseph Freetown Prince Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	Melvin Reeves (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE
RILEY, Bruce Clinton Queens Co., PE October 2nd, 2004 (40-01)	David Bruce Riley (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE
BENEDICT, Marian Jean Calgary Alberta September 25th, 2004 (39-52)	Andrea Lee Wilson (EX.)	J. Allan Shaw Law Corporation PO Box 40 Alberton, PE

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GALLANT, George Orleans Ontario September 25th, 2004 (39-52)	Liana J. Gallant (EX.)	Allen J. MacPhee Law Corporation PO Box 238 Souris, PE
MacKINNON, Reginald Joseph Monticello Kings Co., PE September 25th, 2004 (39-52)	Brenda MacKinnon Elizabeth (Betty) Crossman (EX.)	Allen J. MacPhee Law Corporation PO Box 238 Souris, PE
MATTHEWS, Benny Robert Elmsdale Prince Co., PE September 25th, 2004 (39-52)	Christine E. Matthews (EX.)	Taylor McLellan PO Box 35 Summerside, PE
ROBERTSON, Arthur Weston Kingsboro Kings Co., PE September 25th, 2004 (39-52)	Lillian Robertson (AD.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
CASELEY, Doris Beatrice Summerside Prince Co., PE September 18th, 2004 (38-51)	George Caseley Errol Caseley Sheila Caseley (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE
DINGMAN, Doris Allen Mount Buchanan Queens Co., PE September 18th, 2004 (38-51)	Richard Dingman (EX.)	Carr Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
LeCLAIR, Margaret Bella Summerside Prince Co., PE September 18th, 2004 (38-51)	Henry LeClair (EX.)	Key McKnight & Maynard PO Box 1570 Summerside, PE
MITCHELL, Frederick George Albany Prince Co., PE September 18th, 2004 (38-51)	Robert George Mitchell William Kenneth Mitchell Joanne Maxine Carruthers (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE

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WOOLNER, Evelyn Flora North Rustico Queens Co., PE September 18th, 2004 (38-51)	Dr. Lewis B. Woolner (EX.)	Campbell Lea PO Box 429 Charlottetown, PE
FULLER, James Charles Mississauga Ontario September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Eleanor Joan Fuller (EX.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
GALLANT, Nelida (also known as Nellie Gallant) Summerside Prince Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Armand Gallant Sr. Norma Gallant (EX.)	Key McKnight & Maynard PO Box 1570 Summerside, PE
HOWATT, Stella Ethel Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Eugene P. Rossiter (EX.)	Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales PO Box 2140 Charlottetown, PE
HOWLETT, Annie Ruth Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Stephen McQuaid Evelyn McQuaid Betty Howlett (EX.)	Macnutt & Dumont PO Box 965 Charlottetown, PE
JONES, Charles Arthur Pownal Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Phyllis Lowther Dianne E. Wood (EX.)	Campbell Lea PO Box 429 Charlottetown, PE
MacINNIS, Helen D. Summerside Prince Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Ronald MacInnis Mary MacDonald (EX.)	Taylor McLellan PO Box 35 Summerside, PE
MacKENZIE, Edna Jean Kensington Prince Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Charles Dean Dennis (EX.)	David R. Hammond, QC 740A Water Street East Summerside, PE
MacNEILL, Thelma Mary Kensington Prince Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Larry Arsenault (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE

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MASON, Glen Isabel Stratford Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Donald Herbert Mason (EX.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
NEWSON, Naomi Laura Winsloe Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Beryl Gregory Henning Dean Gregory (EX.)	T. Daniel Tweel 105 Kent Street Charlottetown, PE
RICHARD, John Nellas Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	John Edward Richard (EX.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE
TRAINOR, Louis Vincent Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 11th, 2004 (37-50)	Deborah Marie Trainor Donna D. L. Dingwell Louis David Trainor Cheryl Anne Ford (AD.)	Robert R. MacArthur PO Box 127 Cornwall, PE
McEACHERN, Roland Joseph Brantford Ontario September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Randall John McEachern Simone Christine McEachern (EX.)	Carr Stevenson & MacKay PO Box 522 Charlottetown, PE
McKENNA, Stephen Albery Plains Vernon PO Queens Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Jennifer McKenna Vivian MacAulay (EX.)	Jennifer McKenna 12 Goodwill Avenue Charlottetown, PE &/or Vivian MacAulay RR#3 Souris, PE
MILLIGAN, Leona Bertha Summerside Prince Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Deborah Broad Patricia Larabee (EX.)	David R. Hammond, QC 740A Water Street East Summerside, PE
PHMISTER, Hildred MacMurdo Beaconsfield Quebec September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Robert Phemister Bruce Phemister William Phemister (EX.)	David R. Hammond, QC 740A Water Street East Summerside, PE
WARD, John Deighan Breadalbane Queens Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Vera Caroline Ward (EX.)	Ramsay & Clark PO Box 96 Summerside, PE

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WARREN, Nancy Dorcas Simpson Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Hugh H. Simpson (EX.)	Macnutt & Dumont PO Box 965 Charlottetown, PE
WINCHESTER, Robert (Sr.) Summerside Prince Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Sarah (Sadie) Dolan Doreen Ellis (EX.)	Taylor McLellan PO Box 35 Summerside, PE
ZAKEM, Joseph Albert Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	Edith Joann Zakem (EX.)	Cox Hanson O'Reilly Matheson PO Box 875 Charlottetown, PE
MacNALLY (McNALLY), Francis Leigh Charlottetown Queens Co., PE September 4th, 2004 (36-49)	John Thomas MacNally (McNally)(AD.)	Reagh & Reagh 17 West Street Charlottetown, PE
GALLANT, Henry "Edwin" Summerside Prince Co., PE August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	Robert Powers (EX.)	Patterson Palmer 82 Summer Street Summerside, PE
GILES, Edwin Glennie (Jr.) Riverview Westmorland Co., NB August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	Douglas Arthur Campbell (EX.)	Campbell Lea PO Box 429 Charlottetown, PE
HOWARD, George Chester Charlottetown Queens Co., PE August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	John W. Howard Melanie Taylor (EX.)	Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales PO Box 2140 Charlottetown, PE
MacMILLAN, William H. Williston Vermont, USA August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	Leslie Jean MacMillan (EX.)	McInnes Cooper BDC Place Suite 620, 119 Kent Street Charlottetown, PE
TROWSDALE, Walter Nathaniel Victoria Queens Co., PE August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	Constance (Connie) Jean Trowsdale (EX.)	Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales PO Box 2140 Charlottetown, PE

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WILLIAMS, Orville Phillip Tyne Valley Prince Co., PE August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	Vernon Williams Keith Milligan (EX.)	Key McKnight & Maynard PO Box 177 O'Leary, PE
BECK, Gordon L. Machon Point Kings Co., PE August 28th, 2004 (35-48)	Sandra King Mary Lou MacLeod George Beck (AD.)	Patterson Palmer PO Box 486 Charlottetown, PE



Notice

**TO: OWNERS AND LESSEES OF LAND ON
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WHOSE AGGREGATE
LAND HOLDINGS ARE MORE THAN 750 ACRES (FOR
A PERSON) OR 2,250 ACRES (FOR A CORPORATION)**

Pursuant to the provisions of subsection 10(2) of the *P.E.I. Lands Protection Act*, where a person has an aggregate land holding of more than 750 acres, or where a corporation has an aggregate land holding of more than 2,250 acres, the person or corporation shall, not later than December 31 of each year, file a disclosure statement with the Island Regulatory and Appeals Commission.

To request a Land Holding Disclosure Statement form or to obtain additional information regarding the procedure for filing, please contact:

Sandy Foy, Senior Land Officer
The Island Regulatory and Appeals Commission
5th floor, National Bank Tower, 134 Kent Street,
P.O. Box 577, Charlottetown PE C1A 7L1
Telephone (902) 892-3501
Toll Free 1-800-501-6268
Fax (902) 566-4076
e-mail irac@irac.pe.ca
website www.irac.pe.ca

**YOU MUST FILE A LAND HOLDING
DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 31, 2004**

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Partnership Act
R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. P-1

Public Notice is hereby given that a Notice of Dissolution has been filed under the *Partnership Act* for each of the following:

Name: CARTIER PARTNERS FINANCIAL SERVICES
Owner: DUNDEE PRIVATE INVESTORS INC./SERVICES FINANCIERS DUNDEE INC.
Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: BALANCED PLANNING
Owner: DUNDEE PRIVATE INVESTORS INC./SERVICES FINANCIERS DUNDEE INC.
Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: OAK LANE ENTERPRISES
Owner: Ronald Skinner
Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: SANDYRAE FARMS
Owner: Daniel Alexander MacKinnon
Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: SECOND CITY CLOTHING
Owner: Nancy Keough
Registration Date: November 16, 2004⁴⁸

NOTICE OF GRANTING LETTERS PATENT

Companies Act
R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. C-14, s.11,

Public Notice is hereby given that under the *Companies Act* Letters Patent have been issued by the Minister to the following:

Name: 100546 P.E.I. INC.
65 Grafton Street
Box 2140
Charlottetown, PE C1A 8B9
Incorporation Date: November 15, 2004

Name: CLARKS HOLDINGS (2005) LTD.
Linkletter Road
R R # 2
Summerside, PE C1N 4J8
Incorporation Date: November 16, 2004

Name: CORENA HUGHES
PHYSIOTHERAPY INC.
228 Grafton Street
Charlottetown, PE C1A 1L5
Incorporation Date: November 17, 2004

Name: VERBATES INC.
Brooklyn, R R # 1
Montague, PE C0A 1R0
Incorporation Date: November 18, 2004⁴⁸

NOTICE OF GRANTING SUPPLEMENTARY LETTERS PATENT

Companies Act
R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. C-14, s.18, s.3

Public Notice is hereby given that under the *Companies Act* supplementary letters patent have been issued by the Minister to the following:

Name: SEAFOOD EXPRESS (P.E.I.) LIMITED
Purpose To amend the authorized capital.
Effective Date: November 16, 2004⁴⁸

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Partnership Act
R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. P-1, s.52 and s.54(1)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following Declarations have been filed under the *Partnership Act*:

Name: BC ELECTRIC
Owner: ENTIRE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS LTD.
Box 3013
Charlottetown, PE C1A 7N9
Registration Date: November 17, 2004

Name: EASTERN LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Owner: EASTERN FENCE LIMITED
80 Henri Dunant Street
Moncton, NB E1E 1E6
Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: AMOEBA ENTERPRISES
Owner: Sarah Stockley
Box 196, Winsloe, PE C1E 1Z2
Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: ECOSTAT
 Owner: Brian Matheson
 82 Brackley Point Road
 Charlottetown, PE C1A 6Y2
 Registration Date: November 17, 2004

Name: LAWN GREETINGS
 Owner: Blair MacLean
 59 Townsend Court, R R # 2
 Summerside, PE C1N 4J8
 Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: LFT POOLS & SPAS
 Owner: Burton Weir
 53 MacLauchlan Drive
 Stratford, PE C1B 1M2
 Virginia Weir
 53 MacLauchlan Drive
 Stratford, PE C1B 1M2
 Registration Date: November 18, 2004

Name: MONTGOMERY CAVENDISH
 COTTAGES
 Owner: S. Montgomery Drummond
 108 Sherbrooke Ave.
 Bridgewater, NS B4V 4G1
 Registration Date: November 17, 2004

Name: OAK LANE ENTERPRISES
 Owner: Dawn MacKinley
 Box 781, Cornwall, PE C0A 1H0
 Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: P C DOCTOR
 Owner: Donald Champion
 129 Arnett Ave.
 Summerside, PE C1N 2N2
 Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: ROUTE 2
 Owner: The City of Summerside
 275 Fitzroy Street
 Summerside, PE C1N 1H9
 Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: SANDYRAE FARMS
 Owner: 6219128 Canada Inc.
 2535 Brooklyn Road, R R # 1
 Montague, PE C0A 1R0
 Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: SECOND CHANCE CLOTHING
 Owner: Nancy Keoug
 R R # 2, Summerside, PE C1N 4J8
 Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: SIDEWALK GRILL
 Owner: Rayona Murphy
 Box 302
 Alberton, PE C0B 1B0
 Dean Murphy
 Box 302
 Alberton, PE C0B 1B0
 Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: SKETCH - 22
 Owner: Jason Rogerson
 294 Richmond Street
 Apt. 7
 Charlottetown, PE C1A 1J9
 Laura Chapin
 3 - 154 Cumberland Street
 Charlottetown, PE C1A 5C4
 Matt Rainnie
 48 Prince Charles Drive
 Charlottetown, PE C1A 3C2
 Rob MacDonald
 Box 86, Winsloe, PE C1E 1Z2
 Graham Putnam
 1016 Pownal Road
 Alexandra, PE C1A 7J6
 Josh Weale
 R R # 4
 Cornwall, PE C0A 1H0
 Andrew Sprague
 20 Ferguson Drive
 Stratford, PE C1B 1B7
 Registration Date: November 17, 2004

Name: THE VILLAGE YARN & GIFT
 SHOP
 Owner: Sharon Eagles
 Box 156, Hunter River, PE C0A 1N0
 Registration Date: November 19, 2004

Name: WALKER HOME CARE
 Owner: Jean Valerie Walker
 15 Bolger Drive
 Charlottetown, PE C1A 7T2
 Registration Date: November 16, 2004

Name: WHITECAP MARKETING
 SERVICES
 Owner: Michelle Cudmore
 21 Whitecap Drive
 Summerside, PE C1N 6G7
 Registration Date: November 18, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the *Planning Act, R.S.P.E.I., 1988*, the Minister of Community and Cultural Affairs has given his approval to the **Official Plan for the Community of Hazelbrook**, effective November 16, 2004

A copy of the Hazelbrook Official Plan will be filed with the Registrar of Deeds for Prince County, and will also be available for public inspection at the Community of Hazelbrook administration office.

Ron MacMillian QC
Deputy Minister

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THE CRIMINAL CODE OF CANADA**Analysts**

Under authority vested in me by Section 254(1) of the *Criminal Code of Canada*, I hereby designate:

Tracy CHERLET
Richelle BOOKER

who are employed as forensic technologists in the Toxicology Services Section, Forensic Laboratory Services (Winnipeg, Manitoba), as "analysts" for the Province of Prince Edward Island for the purposes of Section 254(1) of the *Criminal Code of Canada*.

Dated this fifteenth day of November 2004.

Mildred A. Dover
Attorney General
Province of Prince Edward Island

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**NOTICE
CHANGE OF NAME**

Be advised that a name change under the *Change of Name Act S.P.E.I. 1997, C-59* was granted as follows:

Former Name: **Ryan Russell Harold Wood**
Address: 1373 O'Leary Rd.
O'Leary, PE C0B 1V0
Present Name: **Ryan Russell Harold
Campbell**

November 17, 2004

T.A. Johnston
Director of Vital Statistics

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**NOTICE
CHANGE OF NAME**

Be advised that a name change under the *Change of Name Act S.P.E.I. 1997, C-59* was granted as follows:

Former Name: **Sarah Katherine Murphy**
Address: 44 King St.
Charlottetown, PE C1A 1B3
Present Name: **Sarah Katherine Joncas**

November 18, 2004

T.A. Johnston
Director of Vital Statistics

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**NOTICE UNDER THE
QUIETING OF TITLES ACT**

SUPREME COURT OF No. S2GS-4782
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
(TRIAL DIVISION)

IN THE MATTER OF the petition of **Claude John Albert** and **Julia Marie Albert**, both of Miscouche, in Prince County, Province of Prince Edward Island, to quiet the title to approximately 25 acres of land at Miscouche, Lot 17, in Prince County, Province of Prince Edward Island,

IN THE MATTER OF the *Quieting Titles Act*, R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. Q-2 and amendments thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island under the *Quieting Titles Act*, R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap Q-2, for a certificate of title to the property of Claude John Albert and Julia Marie Albert, situate at Miscouche, Lot 17, in Prince County, Province of Prince Edward Island, more particularly identified as **Provincial Property Number 732156** and containing approximately 25 acres of land, a little more or less, and being lands formerly owned by Frank Perry and Benoit Perry, with more particulars of the metes and bounds description to be supplied upon request to the undersigned.

ANY PERSON claiming adverse title to or interest in the said property is to file a notice of same with the Registrar of the Supreme Court of

Prince Edward Island on or before the 20th day of December, 2004.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if no claim to the said lands adverse to that of Claude John Albert and Julia Marie Albert is filed on or before the 20th day of December, 2004, a Certificate of Title certifying the Claude John Albert and Julia Marie Albert are the legal and beneficial owners in fee simple of the said lands will be granted pursuant to the provisions of the *Quieting Titles Act*, R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap Q-2.

DATED at Summerside, Prince Edward Island, this 12th day of November, 2004.

Bloyce V. McLellan, Q.C.
Solicitor for the Petitioners
37 Central Street
Summerside, PE
C1N 4P6
(Initialled) J.M.

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PART II
REGULATIONS

EC2004-665

AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE ACT
GENERAL REGULATIONS

(Approved by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor in Council dated 16 November 2004.)

Pursuant to section 16 of the *Agricultural Insurance Act* R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. A-8.2, the Board of the Prince Edward Island Agricultural Insurance Corporation, with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, made the following regulations:

1. In these regulations

- | | Definitions |
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| (a) "acreage" means the land area planted in a crop or variety, expressed in acres or hectares, and stated on the application form for a crop year; | acreage |
| (b) "Act" means the <i>Agricultural Insurance Act</i> R.S.P.E.I. 1988, Cap. A-8.2; | Act |
| (c) "annual index" for an insured in respect of a crop group, means the ratio between | annual index |
| (i) the insured's production to count in a crop year for the crop group, and | |
| (ii) the average production to count for the province as a whole for the crop group and for that crop year; | |
| (d) "Appeal Board" means the Appeal Board established under section 14 of the Act; | Appeal Board |
| (e) "benchmark yield" is the simple average of the preceding five years' provincial weighted average yield per acre for a crop or variety or is an average calculated by such means as is acceptable to the Board; | benchmark yield, |
| (f) "Board" means the board of directors of the Corporation; | Board |
| (g) "Corporation" means the Prince Edward Island Agricultural Insurance Corporation; | Corporation |
| (h) "coverage level" means the percentage of the probable yield of a crop in any risk area or in any farm enterprise that is insured under an insurance scheme; | coverage level |
| (i) "crop group" means the group of crops as set out in section 3; | crop group |
| (j) "crop year" means | crop year |

	(i) in the case of apples or wild blueberries, the period from December 1 in any year to November 30 in the following year,
	(ii) in the case of strawberries, the period from December 1 in any year to June 30 in the following year, and
	(iii) in the case of any other crop, the period from April 1 in any year to March 31 in the following year;
declared acreage	(k) “declared acreage” means, with respect to the crop year, the land area that the insured has planted in each crop or variety as declared in the Final Acreage Report for the year;
Department	(l) “Department” means the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Aquaculture;
financial independence	(m) “financial independence” means the following are in the insured’s name: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) operating credit, (ii) farm income and expense statement for tax purposes, (iii) invoices for inputs purchased, (iv) bill of sale for any crop insured;
guaranteed yield	(n) “guaranteed yield” means that yield for which insurance indemnity is available and is calculated for crop or variety by obtaining the product of the probable yield per acre and the percentage of coverage available subject to adjustments allowed herein;
insured	(o) “insured” means an individual, partnership, or corporation insured under a policy issued by the Corporation;
insured acreage	(p) “insured acreage” means the declared acreage, or a portion of the declared acreage, determined by the Corporation as the portion to be insured;
insurable crop	(q) “insurable crop” means an agricultural crop designated under section 3 as eligible to be insured under a policy;
insured value of the crop	(r) “insured value of the crop” means the maximum amount of indemnity payable to the insured for losses suffered in the production of an insured crop year, determined by the following formula: probable yield x coverage level x unit price OR coverage level x unit value (forage program)
loss ratio	(s) “loss ratio” means the ratio between the total indemnity paid to an insured for a crop category during the immediate preceding 10 crop years, and the total premiums collected on that crop category during the same time period from the insured and the Federal and Provincial Governments;
non-arm's length relationship	(t) “non-arm’s length relationship” means a working relationship between <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) a husband and wife (including common-law spouses),

- (ii) a grandparent or parent and child (including step-parents and step-children),
- (iii) siblings (including step-siblings),
- (iv) a person and his or her brother-in-law or sister-in-law,
- (v) a partnership and its partners, or
- (vi) a corporation and its shareholders;
- (u) “operationally dependent” means that the applicant does not own or lease sufficient equipment to plant, grow and harvest a crop, but instead depends on custom work to the extent that it affects management control of the crop; operationally dependent
- (v) “optional coverage” means the level of compensation or unit price the insured elects to apply in his or her case; optional coverage
- (w) “performance index” for an insured in respect of a crop group, means the ratio between performance index,
- (i) the sum of the insured’s annual indexes for the crop group for each year that the insured has insured the crop group, divided by the number of crop years that the insured has insured the crop group, and
- (ii) the average production to count for the province as a whole for that crop group and for the crop year that the crop group has been insured under the Act;
- (x) “policy” means a contract of production insurance issued to the insured by the Corporation, and includes policy
- (i) the completed application form,
- (ii) the production insurance agreement or contract of production insurance,
- (iii) the final acreage report of the insured (not required for a forage program),
- (iv) the regulations,
- (v) the statement of account, and
- (vi) any amendment to any document referred to in subclause (i),(ii),(iii) or (v), and agreed on in writing by the Corporation and the insured;
- (y) “premium” means the insured’s share of the total premium, as calculated under sections 13 and 14, and using the appropriate premium rate stated in the statement of account; premium
- (z) “probable yield” for each crop or variety means the insured’s weighted average production to count as determined herein, or by such means that the Board considers appropriate; probable yield
- (aa) “production” means the total units of insurable crop produced from acreage declared and reported by the insured in the final acreage report for each crop year; production
- (bb) “production insurance program” means a plan for production insurance established by a production insurance agreement; production insurance program

production to count	(cc) “production to count” means the yield of a crop calculated by adding all crop sales and inventory from all insured acreage and then adjusting this production to reflect a yield based on insured and non-insured perils representing the production from the insured acreage based on the crop’s best use under current market conditions;
rider	(dd) “rider” means any rider issued by the Corporation and forming part of the policy;
unit price	(ee) “unit price” means the product of the maximum price per unit of the insurable crop as established by the Board and approved by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada by means of their Unit Price Test and the percentage of optional coverage per unit as chosen by the insured;
weighted average	(ff) “weighted average” means the average yield as determined for a crop or variety by calculating the ratio of total production to count to the total planted acres for a given period of years using production to count records or benchmark yields.
Purpose	2. The purpose of a production insurance program is to provide for insurance against a loss of production on the designated insurable crops resulting from one or more of the perils designated in section 8.
Insurable crops	3. The following crops are designated as insurable crops for the purposes of the Act, these regulations and a production insurance agreement: <ul style="list-style-type: none">(a) Russet Burbank potato;(b) Superior potato;(c) Kennebec potato;(d) Shepody potato;(e) Yukon Gold potato;(f) Russet baker varieties or other Russet potato varieties;(g) all other potato varieties;(h) barley;(i) grain corn or silage corn;(j) winter wheat;(k) mixed grain;(l) oats;(m) milling wheat;(n) brussels sprouts;(o) cabbages;(p) broccoli;(q) cauliflower;(r) rutabagas(s) wheat;(t) soybeans;(u) tobacco;(v) dry coloured beans;(w) white pea beans;(x) fall rye;(y) field peppers;

- (z) apples;
- (aa) wild lowbush blueberries;
- (bb) carrots;
- (cc) strawberries;
- (dd) forage;
- (ee) hybrid canola seed crops.

- 4.** (1) For the purposes of the production insurance program, an applicant for a contract of insurance must be financially independent of all other farm businesses growing the same insurable crop. Independent applicant
- (2) If it appears that an applicant is not financially independent, it will be necessary for the applicant to prove financial independence. Proof of financial independence
- (3) With respect to applications for contracts of insurance from corporations and partnerships, the financial independence of the shareholders or partners from other farm businesses growing the same insurable crop will be a factor in deciding eligibility. Idem
- (4) If the applicant Operational dependence
- (a) is operationally dependent on another insured; and
 - (b) has a non-arm's length relationship with that insured,
- the records of the Corporation relating to both the applicant and the other insured may be used to determine the probable yield, the performance index for purposes of setting coverage levels and premium discount or surcharges and, where such a relationship exists, that person and the other insured will be deemed to be operationally dependent.
- 5.** (1) All fields of an insurable crop and all insurable crops including varieties grown on each field shall be properly identified and declared to the Corporation. Identification
- (2) The fields referred to in subsection (1) will be subject to measurement by the Corporation. Idem
- 6.** The premium prescribed under production insurance agreements is reduced by such payments as may be made by the Government of Canada under the *Farm Income Protection Act* (Canada) and by the province. Premium

OBLIGATION TO INSURE

- 7.** The insured shall offer for production insurance all acreage of a group of insurable crops grown by him or her on land owned or used by the insured in the province, and the policy shall apply to the entire group of crops as follows: Acreage
- (a) all types and varieties of potatoes;
 - (b) all spring cereal grains, all protein feed crops and milling wheat;
 - (c) all types and varieties of edible beans;
 - (d) tobacco;
 - (e) all processing broccoli and cauliflower;

- (f) rutabagas;
- (g) all winter cereal grains;
- (h) grain corn or silage corn;
- (i) field peppers;
- (j) all Brussels sprouts and cabbage;
- (k) apples;
- (l) wild lowbush blueberries;
- (m) carrots;
- (n) strawberries;
- (o) forage;
- (p) hybrid canola seed.

PERILS COVERED

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| Perils | <p>8. (1) Subject to the terms and conditions thereof, a production insurance agreement covers a production loss during the crop year caused by one or more of the following designated perils which pertain to that insurable crop or variety:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) insect infestation and plant disease; (b) hail; (c) frost; (d) drought; (e) excessive moisture; (f) wind; (g) any other unavoidable loss due to adverse weather conditions beyond the control of the insured; (h) other designated perils which apply to individual crops and are set out in Schedule A in relation to these crops. |
| Exclusions, control programs | <p>(2) Notwithstanding clause 1(a), a production insurance agreement does not insure against a loss resulting from insect infestation or plant disease unless the insured person establishes that he or she followed a control program acceptable to the Department.</p> |
| Exclusion, alternative compensation | <p>(3) Notwithstanding clause 1(a), a production insurance agreement does not insure against a loss resulting from plant disease where compensation is provided from another source.</p> |

EXTENT OF COVERAGE

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| Period | <p>9. (1) Subject to the Act and these regulations, a production insurance agreement is valid from the prescribed date of seeding until the prescribed final date for harvesting, as set out in Schedule A, unless an additional period of coverage is approved, in writing, by the Corporation.</p> |
| Harvested crops | <p>(2) All crops harvested up to and including the final date for harvesting will be insured for losses from designated perils.</p> |
| Storage | <p>(3) Those crops for which extended coverage is prescribed and permitted will be insured for storage losses from a designated peril from the prescribed final date for harvesting to December 20 of the crop year.</p> |

(4) The insured shall harvest all insurable crops, unless written permission is received from the Corporation to do otherwise.

Obligation to
harvest

(5) Where the harvesting of the insurable crop cannot be completed on the date prescribed in Schedule A, the insured shall notify the Corporation and the Corporation shall determine the potential production for each variety of the unharvested acreage estimated from harvested production samples, and any losses occurring to the unharvested crop after the final date for harvesting will not be covered under the production insurance agreement.

Unharvested crop

(6) Where the Corporation determines that harvesting was prevented by one or more of the perils insured against, the Corporation may extend the time for harvesting for such period as it considers necessary.

Time for harvesting

EXCLUDED COVERAGE

10. (1) A production insurance agreement does not insure against, and no indemnity shall be paid in respect of, a loss in production of an insurable crop resulting from

Exclusions

- (a) the negligence, misconduct, or poor farming practices of the insured or of agents or employees of the insured;
- (b) a peril other than the perils designated in section 8 for that insurable crop;
- (c) crops contaminated with diseases or conditions held unacceptable by the insurer that existed prior to the date of application for insurance coverage;
- (d) failure to meet minimum acceptable seed standards specified in Schedule A for that insurable crop;
- (e) the use of poor quality or diseased seed which does not meet the minimal acceptable seed standards as specified in Schedule A for each insurable crop;
- (f) a shortage of labour or machinery;
- (g) insurable crops planted or harvested after the final date for planting or harvesting as set out in Schedule A;
- (h) insect infestation or plant disease, unless the insured established, to the satisfaction of the Corporation, that measures recommended by the Department for control of such infestations or diseases were performed;
- (i) the use of any variety of crop that is not registered by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency for use in Atlantic Canada or otherwise specifically approved by the Corporation;
- (j) mechanical damage that cannot be linked to a specific peril, but is a result of rough or abusive handling; and
- (k) excessive miss due to faulty planting equipment.

(2) A production insurance agreement does not insure against, and no indemnity shall be paid in respect of, a loss in production of an insurable crop from any planted acreage that is subject to the production insurance

Contravention of
certain Acts

agreement and in respect of which the insured, during the term of the production insurance agreement, contravenes a provision of

- (a) the *Environmental Protection Act* or its regulations;
- (b) the *Pesticides Control Act* or its regulations; or
- (c) the *Agricultural Crop Rotation Act* or its regulations.

INSURABLE INTEREST AND ASSIGNMENT

Insurable interest **11.** Notwithstanding that a person other than the insured holds an interest of any kind in an insurable crop,

- (a) the interest of the insured in the insurable crop is deemed to be the insured value of the crop; and
- (b) subject to section 12, no indemnity shall be paid to any person other than the insured.

Assignment **12.** The insured may assign all or part of his or her right to indemnity under a production insurance agreement in respect of the insurable crop, but an assignment is not binding on the Corporation and no payment of indemnity shall be made to an assignee, unless

- (a) the assignment is made on a form acceptable to the Corporation; and
- (b) the Corporation gives its consent to the assignment in writing.

APPLICATION AND PREMIUMS FOR PRODUCTION INSURANCE

Last date for application **13.** (1) An application for production insurance will be accepted, and a production insurance agreement will be entered into and signed by the Corporation and the insured, if the application is received on or before May 31 of the crop year.

Deposit (2) An application must be accompanied by a deposit of 15 to 50% of the estimated premium, based on the following criteria:

- (a) 15% if full premium and interest for the preceding crop year was paid by December 31 of that year;
- (b) 25% if full premium and interest for the preceding crop year was paid during the subsequent month of January;
- (c) 30% if full premium and interest for the preceding crop year was paid during the subsequent month of February;
- (d) 35% if full premium and interest for the preceding crop year was paid during the subsequent month of March;
- (e) 50% if full premium and interest for the preceding crop year was paid after the subsequent month of March;
- (f) any premium or interest owing on any or all crops from any previous year must be paid in full before the Corporation will accept an application for the new year.

Total premium (3) The total premium shall be calculated by applying established rates to the insured value of each crop using methodology recommended by an actuary and approved by Agriculture Agri-Food Canada's Insurance

Division on an annual basis and subject to adjustments pursuant to section 15 and subsection 18(3) of these regulations.

(4) The insured's premium is calculated by applying the insured's share to the total premium. Insured's premium

(5) The remainder of the premium owing, after the deposit has been paid, is due and payable by the insured by June 30 of that crop year to which the production insurance agreement applies. Date premium balance due

(6) Interest, at a rate determined by the Board, shall be paid by the insured for the balance of the premium that is outstanding at the end of July and at the end of any subsequent month. Interest on premium balance outstanding

(7) The Corporation will provide a discount for the early payment of premiums above the required deposit at the rate of 4% for payment received on or before May 31, and 2% for payment received on or before June 30 of the crop year. Discount

(8) The insured has 30 days after the application deadline to reconsider the policy and if an insured chooses to terminate the policy, a written request must be received by the Corporation prior to the expiry of the 30-day period, and on receipt of the written request the production insurance will be cancelled and any deposit paid for the insurance will be forfeited to the Corporation. Termination

(9) Premiums or any other moneys due to the Corporation will be deducted from indemnities paid. Premiums

14. (1) The Corporation will provide a premium discount or surcharge based on the insured's relative loss ratio (RLR) which applies to groups of crops as follows: Discount or surcharge

- (a) all types and varieties of potatoes;
- (b) all cereal grains, grain corn, silage corn and protein feed crops;
- (c) all types and varieties of edible beans;
- (d) tobacco;
- (e) all types and varieties of cole crops;
- (f) rutabagas;
- (g) field peppers;
- (h) apples;
- (i) wild lowbush blueberries;
- (j) carrots;
- (k) strawberries;
- (l) forage;
- (m) hybrid canola seed.

(2) The insured's relative loss ratio is the ratio between the loss ratio for the individual insured and the loss ratio for the province as a whole for that group of crops in the same insured years. Relative loss ratio

(3) The discount or surcharge will be calculated as follows: Calculation

(a) for insureds with a loss ratio based on fewer than five years of insurance history, the discount or surcharge percentage will be equal to

$$(\text{RLR} - 1) \times N \times .1$$

(where N = number of years insured);

discount and surcharges shall be capped at 10% per year, for the first five years;

(b) for insureds with a loss ratio based on five or more years of insurance history, the discount or surcharge percentage will be equal to

$$(\text{RLR} - 1) \times 5 \times .1;$$

In the above calculations, a result less than zero represents a discount from the base premium rate, and a result greater than zero represents a surcharge on the base premium rate.

Maximum discounts or surcharge (4) In no case may the discount or surcharge calculated under subsection (3) exceed

(a) 10% of the base premium amount, in the case of an insured with a loss ratio based on one year of insurance history;

(b) 20% of the base premium amount, in the case of an insured with a loss ratio based on two years of insurance history;

(c) 30% of the base premium amount, in the case of an insured with a loss ratio based on three years of insurance history;

(d) 40% of the base premium amount, in the case of an insured with a loss ratio based on four years of insurance history; or

(e) 50% of the base premium amount, in the case of an insured with a loss ratio based on five or more years of insurance history.

YIELD CALCULATIONS AND PRODUCTION REPORTING

Production summary **15.** The insured shall complete and file a production summary at the end of harvest and no later than December 20 of the crop year stating the total production units per variety and an estimate of production to count.

Benchmark yields **16.** The Corporation shall establish benchmark yields for each insurable crop or variety on an annual basis.

Probable yield **17.** (1) The probable yield calculation for each crop or variety shall be a weighted average of the insured's own production to count based on all insurable acres grown by the insured for that crop or variety during the most recent ten-year period.

Idem (2) For the purpose of calculation, Probable Yield = total production to count for all eligible years/total acres grown for all eligible years.

Benchmark yield (1.1) Where no insured's data is available during the most recent ten-year period, a provincial benchmark yield for the insurable crop will be used to establish the insured's probable yield and

- (a) if no insured's data is available on the crop or any related crops within the group as specified in subsection 14(1), the insured's probable yield is equal to the benchmark for the insurable crop; and
- (b) if the insured's data is available on other crops, the Corporation may adjust the benchmark if the insured's performance index for the other crops is more than 15% above or below the provincial average.

(1.2) Where fewer than five years of insured market yield data is available for the crop, the probable yield calculation will be supplemented with a provincial benchmark yield value, that being, *Idem* $(\text{Benchmark yield} + [N \times \text{weighted average yield}] / (N + 1))$, where N is the number of years for which an insured's production to count records are available (usually insured years), and weighted average yield is calculated for the crop as the ratio of total production to count to total planted acres during the years for which production to count records are available.

(1.3) Where industry yields increase over time resulting from improvements in technology, a trend adjustment factor may be added to the calculated probable yield, but any trend adjustment will not apply until after the probable yield calculation includes ten years of insured production to count data. *Trend adjustment factor*

(2) Subject to subsection (3), the following coverage levels, expressed as percentages, are to be multiplied by the insured's probable yield or unit value per acre to determine the guaranteed yield or total insured value for each crop, variety or plan: *Guaranteed yield*

- (a) 70%, for crops not previously insured or with insufficient production data;
- (b) 60%, 70%, 80% and 90%, for all types and varieties of potatoes;
- (c) for carrots and hybrid canola seed,
 - (i) 70%, in any case other than the one referred to in subclause (i), or
 - (ii) 80%, where the insured has provided to the Board the field data required by the Board for the past three years;
- (d) for strawberries or wild lowbush blueberries, 70% or 80%, at the insured's option;
- (e) for all other crops,
 - (i) 80% or 90% of the probable yield, at the insured's option, where the fully loaded premium rate is 9% or less, and
 - (ii) 70% or 80% of the probable yield, at the insured's option, where the fully loaded premium rate is greater than 9%;
- (f) for apple trees, insurable value with 3% deductible based on an assessment of the long-term historical loss.

(3) The coverage level for apple trees is equal to the number of trees subject to the insured's policy. *Apple trees*

(4) The guaranteed yield shall be adjusted for any acres of an insurable crop planted after the prescribed final planting date and the Corporation *Adjustment*

shall reduce the guaranteed yield on such acreage by 2% for each day the acreage was planted after that date.

Ineligible acreage (5) The final planting dates are those listed in Schedule A, and any acreage of a crop planted later than ten days after final planting date is not eligible for insurance.

FINAL ACREAGE REPORT

Final acreage report **18.** (1) The insured shall complete and file with the Corporation, not later than June 30 of the crop year or July 31 in the case of cole crops and rutabagas, a final acreage report, and the report shall be on a form approved and provided by the Corporation setting out the insured's declared acreage and providing such other information as the Corporation may require, but final acreage reports are not required for crops enrolled in the Forage Plan.

Service charge for late filing (2) A service charge will be charged for late filing of the final acreage report based on \$5 plus \$1 for each day the report is overdue.

Adjustments (3) Where the planted acreage listed on the application form is less than or greater than the declared acres on the final acreage report, the guaranteed production will be adjusted to reflect the change in acreage, and the premiums will be adjusted accordingly and a new statement of account will be issued to reflect the changes in guaranteed yield and premium charges.

Verification (4) The Corporation reserves the right to check or measure any or all acreage by an acceptable means in order to verify the declared acres and adjust the guaranteed yield and premiums accordingly.

Cultural practices (5) The insured shall produce and harvest the insurable crop following cultural practices recommended by the department or listed in the most recent version of the "Atlantic Provinces Crop Guide".

NOTICE OF LOSS

Notice of loss **19.** (1) Where loss or damage to an insurable crop results from one or more of the perils insured against and the damage was occasioned at a readily ascertainable time, the insured shall notify the Corporation, in writing, within five days of such time.

Abandonment etc. of damaged crop (2) Where loss or damage to an insurable crop results from one or more of the perils insured against and the insured intends to abandon or destroy the insured crop to re-seed or to use the seeded acreage for another purpose,

(a) the insured shall notify the Corporation, in writing, of such intention and shall take no further action without the written consent of the Corporation;

- (b) written consent can be given by an agent of the Corporation by completing a permission to destroy form provided by the Corporation; or
- (c) the Corporation will respond with a field inspection and written reply within three working days from the time the notice is received for the Stage I period referred to in section 23.

(3) Where loss or damage to an insurable crop results from one or more of the perils insured against and it appears to the insured that the potential production of the insurable crop will be less than the total guaranteed production, the insured shall notify the Corporation, in writing, within such time prior to the harvesting of the insurable crop that will enable the Corporation to make a pre-harvest inspection of the insurable crop.

Inspection after notice

(4) Notwithstanding any notice given by the insured under this section, where, on completion of harvesting of an insurable crop, the actual production or production to count of the insurable crop appears to be less than the total guaranteed production, the insured shall notify the Corporation immediately.

Notice where production is less than guaranteed production

(5) Where the insured has failed to notify the Corporation of any loss not later than 20 days after completion of harvesting or, in the case of insurable storage losses for potatoes, by December 20, of the crop year, whether the failure to notify is to the prejudice of the Corporation and whether the loss is apparent by that date, no indemnity shall be payable and no premium shall be refunded.

No indemnity for loss reported after December 20

PROOF OF LOSS

20. (1) A claim for the indemnity in respect of an insurable crop shall be made on a proof of loss form provided by the Corporation, and, unless the Corporation gives written permission to delay filing, shall be filed with the Corporation not later than 20 days after completion of harvesting of the insurable crop, with the exception of insurable storage losses for potatoes for which a claim may be filed until December 20, but proof of loss is only required for Stage I losses for insurable crops enrolled in the Forage Plan.

Proof of loss

(2) Subject to subsection (3), a claim for indemnity shall be made by the insured.

Claim

(3) A claim for indemnity may be made

Idem

- (a) in the case of the absence or inability of the insured, by the agent of the insured; or
- (b) in the case of the absence or inability of the insured or the failure or refusal of the insured to do so, by an assignee under an assignment made in accordance with section 12.

INDEMNITY

- Idem* **21.** (1) The indemnity payable for loss or damage to an insured crop shall be determined in the manner prescribed herein for the insured crop or variety.
- Appraisal (2) The Corporation may cause the production of an insured crop to be appraised by any method that it considers proper.
- Each crop determined separately (3) The loss in respect of an insured crop and the amount of indemnity payable shall be determined separately for each insured crop.
- Conditions (4) No indemnity shall be paid for a loss in respect of an insured crop unless the insured establishes to the satisfaction of the Corporation that
- (a) the actual production to count obtained from the insured crop for the year is less than the guaranteed yield;
- (b) the loss resulted directly from one or more of the perils set out herein for that crop or variety; and
- (c) the insured discovered and reported the loss as required in section 19.
- Evaluation of loss **22.** (1) For the purposes of determining the loss in production in a crop year and the indemnity payable, the insured value of the crop shall progress through the steps described in sections 23, 24 and 25.
- Insured value (2) The insured value per acre is calculated by multiplying the insured's guaranteed yield by the unit price of the insurable crop.
- Stage I indemnity **23.** (1) A Stage I indemnity shall apply within the following time periods and the amount of the indemnity will be based on the prescribed percentage of the insured value:

Crop	Time Period after completion of seeding	Insured Value
Carrots	the first 30 days	30%
Cereals (spring)	the first 30 days	30%
Cole Crops	the first 30 days	30%
Dry Beans	the first 30 days	30%
Potatoes	the first 30 days	30%
Rutabagas	the first 30 days	20%
Soybeans	the first 30 days	30%
Grain corn and silage corn	the first 30 days	30%
Field peppers	the first 30 days	30%
Hybrid Canola Seed	the first 30 days	30%
Forage	the first 30 days	
	>50% grass	20%
	>50% clover	25%
	>50% alfalfa	30%
	Time Period from completion of seeding	
Cereals (winter)	to May 25	30%

Tobacco to June 21 6%

(2) With the exception of tobacco and subject to subsection (1), where a loss or damage occurs to the insurable crop from one or more of the perils covered under the policy and the Corporation permits a Stage I claim, in writing, the production insurance on the affected acreage shall be deemed to be cancelled, and the insurable crop on that portion of acreage must be destroyed. Stage I claim

(3) Where a crop eligible for production insurance is replanted, it must be reinsured, subject to adjustments and the obligation to insure all acreage. Replanting

(4) For tobacco, a Stage I claim may occur when there is more than 50% frost damage and insurance will continue on the affected acres when replanted throughout Stage II and Stage III. Tobacco

24. (1) A Stage II period applies to claims on unharvested acres and starts immediately after completion of Stage I and ends at harvest. Stage II

(2) The maximum insured value for an insurable crop under Stage II is as follows: Maximum insured value

Crop	Insured Value
Carrots	40 - 60%
Cereals (spring)	50 - 80%
Cereals (winter)	50 - 80%
Cole Crops - broccoli	60%
- cauliflower	45 - 60%
Dry beans	50 - 80%
Grain corn and silage corn	50 - 80%
Field peppers	40 - 60%
Potatoes	40 - 65%
Rutabagas	50 - 80%
Soybeans	50 - 70%
Tobacco	50 - 75%
Strawberries (winter kill losses) for years 1 and 2 of production	45%
Strawberries (winter kill losses) for year 3 of production	25%
Strawberries (blossom damage)	30%
Wild lowbush blueberries	50%
Hybrid Seed Canola	50 - 80%

(3) Gross production from all Stage II acres must be destroyed prior to processing the Stage II claim unless written permission to do otherwise is received from the Corporation. Destruction

(4) Where loss or damage occurs in Stage II, the Corporation will provide an indemnity up to the maximum insured value percentage specified in subsection (2), and the insured value percentage will fall in Indemnity

the range as indicated in subsection (2) as calculated by using a sliding scale, based on the number of days to maturity of the crop, as indicated in Schedule A.

Indemnity—
marketable salvage

(5) Where loss or damage occurs in Stage II and the insured concludes that part or all of the remaining crop is salvageable and marketable, the indemnity will be paid at the Stage III level as prescribed in section 25, provided the insured harvests the affected acres, stores the harvested crop in acceptable storage facilities for the minimum of three weeks, and submits proof that buyers have been contacted and have rejected the crop.

Loss of apple trees

(6) Where loss or damage in respect of insurable apple trees occurs in Stage II due to an insured peril, the Corporation will provide an indemnity at the insured value for the lost or damaged trees, less a deductible equal to 3% of the number of insurable apple trees after the trees have been removed.

Time of payment

(7) Subject to subsection (8), indemnity payments for all Stage II claims will be withheld until it is determined that the loss is offset by possible excess yield in the remaining Stage III acreage, but if a Stage III loss is evident or the Stage II claim represents a large percentage of the total acreage, the Corporation may decide to pay a portion of the Stage II indemnity when the Proof of Loss is completed.

Late blight

(8) The Corporation will pay a Stage II claim without offset by potential excess yield from remaining Stage III acres where

- (a) late blight is positively identified on 5% or more of a crop in an area of 1.0 acre or more planted in potatoes;
- (b) the crop is top-killed within seven days of the positive identification of late blight and ten days before the maximum days for the Stage II sliding scale have been reached based on the Maturity Class for the insured variety as specified in Schedule A, Part V, Potatoes; Potatoes; Part XIII, Elite Seed Potato Plan; and
- (c) the affected area is made non-harvestable by discing or similar action.

Idem

(9) Final production to count must be determined before a Stage II claim can be completed, with the exception of Stage II acres as defined in subsection (8).

Stage III

25. (1) A Stage III period applies to claims on harvested acres, and in cases where weather conditions within a regional services centre district are such that the majority of the crop cannot be harvested, then the Board may extend the final date for harvesting within any given district.

Final indemnity

(2) A final indemnity under Stage III occurs where the production to count is less than the guaranteed yield for that crop or variety, and shall be calculated by multiplying the difference between the guaranteed yield and the production to count by the unit price, except tobacco and field peppers where the final indemnity for Stage III losses in tobacco and

field peppers is calculated by using a sliding scale as indicated in Schedule A.

(3) For tobacco crops, the production to count and guaranteed production shall include all acres insured, but for all other insurable crops, the production to count and guaranteed yield shall include all acreage, except acreage included in Stage I. Determination

(4) The insured shall store the different insurable crops or potato varieties that have been harvested separate from each other, and shall keep these insurable crops or potato varieties separate from crops produced by other farm businesses growing the same crop, so that the Corporation can measure production to count and adjust a loss. Storage

(5) No indemnity shall be payable for an insurable crop stored in contravention of subsection (4). Idem

PAYMENT OF INDEMNITY

26. (1) Except as otherwise provided in the endorsement for an insurable crop, an offer of indemnity under a production insurance agreement shall be made by the end of the crop year in which the loss or damage was sustained. Time for payment

(2) Nothing in this section prevents the Corporation from paying an indemnity under a production insurance agreement before the date on which it is due. Idem

MISREPRESENTATION

27. Where, in respect of an insurable crop, the insured: Misrepresentation

- (a) in the application for insurance or other documentation provided, gives false particulars of the insurable crop to the prejudice of the Corporation or knowingly misrepresents or fails to disclose any fact required to be stated therein;
- (b) contravenes a term or condition of the production insurance agreement;
- (c) commits a fraud;
- (d) wilfully makes a false statement in respect of a claim under the production insurance agreement,

the policy will be deemed to be terminated, all premiums shall be deemed to have been earned by the Corporation, any claim for indemnity by the insured will be invalid, and the right to recover thereunder will be forfeited.

WAIVER OR ALTERATION

28. (1) No term or condition of the production insurance agreement or of a rider shall be waived or altered in whole or in part by the Corporation, unless the waiver or alteration is clearly expressed in writing and signed Alterations

by the Board or a representative authorized for that purpose by the Corporation.

Idem (2) The Corporation reserves the right to change the terms and conditions of the production insurance agreement from year to year without obtaining the consent of the insured.

Notice (3) Notwithstanding subsection (2), the insured will be notified of any changes to the production insurance agreement before the enrolment deadline for the crop year in which the changes are to be in effect, and those changes are deemed to be part of the policy for that crop year.

Adjustments (4) The Corporation reserves the right to make additional adjustments for insured and non-insured perils.

APPEAL OF A DECISION

Appeal **29.** Where the Corporation and the insured fail to resolve any dispute respecting the adjustment of a loss under the production insurance agreement, the insured may appeal in accordance with the Act and these regulations.

Notice of appeal **30.** (1) Where any person is aggrieved by a decision of the Corporation or its officers or agents in respect of a dispute arising out of the adjustment of loss, that person may, within 30 days of the date of the Corporation's decision, appeal to the Board by serving written notice of the appeal on the Board .

Hearing (2) Within 30 days of written notice being served on the Board, the Board shall hear the appeal and render a decision.

Final order (3) A decision made under subsection (2) is deemed to be a final order or finding of the Board.

Appeal to Appeal Board **31.** (1) Where any person is aggrieved by a final order or finding of the Board, that person may, within 30 days of the issuance of such final order or finding, appeal to the Appeal Board by serving written notice of the appeal on the Appeal Board.

Content of notice of appeal (2) Every notice under subsection (1) shall

- (a) contain a statement of the matter being appealed;
- (b) indicate the date that the notice is sent as well as the signature of the person making the appeal;
- (c) specify any error of fact in a final order or finding of the Board to which the appellant takes issue;
- (d) specify any reason why the final order or finding of the Board is not appropriate;
- (e) specify any other evidence that might affect the decision of the Appeal Board; and
- (f) provide any other information the Appeal Board may require.

Materials (3) On receipt of a notice under subsection (1), the Appeal Board shall

(a) notify the Corporation and the Board of the notice received and the Board shall provide the Appeal Board and the person making the appeal with all relevant final orders, findings, regulations, documents and other material in its possession; and

(b) require the Board to submit to the Appeal Board and the appellants a report which shall be in writing, signed by the chairperson of the Board and delivered to the Appeal Board members.

(4) The report shall include

Report

(a) the text of the complaint;

(b) a statement summary of the findings of the Board indicating whether or not the Board has properly carried out its mandate under the Act and the regulations;

(c) a statement summary of the facts that establishes that the Board was carrying out its mandate properly;

(d) a statement of the position of the Board; and

(e) any other information the Appeal Board may require.

(5) In any appeal under subsection (1), the Appeal Board shall, within seven days after the notice referred to in subsection (1) is received, serve notice upon the person making the appeal of the date, time and place at which the appeal will be heard.

Notice of hearing

(6) The Appeal Board shall hear and decide any appeal under subsection (1) within 30 days after the notice of appeal is received, but the Appeal Board may, at the request of the person making the appeal, adjourn the hearing from time to time for such period or periods of time as the Appeal Board considers necessary.

Decision within
thirty days

(7) At any hearing of an appeal under this section, the person making the appeal has the right to attend and make representations and to give evidence respecting the appeal either by himself or herself or through legal counsel.

Rights of appellant

(8) At any hearing of an appeal under this section, the Board has the right to attend and make representations and to give evidence respecting the appeal either by its directors or through legal counsel.

Rights of Board

(9) The decision of the Appeal Board is final and binding on all parties and no appeal lies therefrom.

Decision binding

(10) The Appeal Board shall, within 10 days after the hearing is completed, serve notice of its decision to all parties of the appeal.

Notice of decision

SUBROGATION

32. (1) Where the Corporation has paid a claim under the production insurance agreement, the Corporation is subrogated to the extent thereof to all rights of recovery of the insured against any person, and may bring action in the name of the insured for the full amount to enforce those

Subrogation

rights.

(2) Where the Corporation is liable to pay a claim under the production insurance agreement but the insured has been compensated for the loss by another party, the Corporation being subrogated to the rights of the insured may take such third party compensation into account when determining the Corporation's liability for compensation to the insured.

Third party
payments

RECORDS AND ACCESS

33. The insured agrees that the Corporation has a right of entry to the premises of the insured, which right may be exercised by the Corporation or its agents at any reasonable time for any purpose related to the policy.

Right of entry

34. (1) The Corporation may, at any time, require the insured to keep or cause to be kept such records as it may prescribe for any insurable crop.

Records Access

(2) The Corporation may, at any time, require the insured to produce or make available such records it considers pertinent to the policy, and any person designated by the Corporation shall have access to such records and to the land on which the crops are grown at any reasonable time for the purpose of determining matters related to the policy.

Access

(3) The insured shall, within 15 days of being requested to do so by the Corporation, provide the information requested in subsection (1) or (2).

Information

(4) Information collected for the purpose of this program may be used by the Corporation to verify or cross reference relevant information required for, or from, other programs that are administered and delivered by the Corporation.

Idem

SERVICE

35. (1) Any written notice to the Corporation shall be served by hand delivery to an agent of the Corporation or to the office of the Corporation in Charlottetown, or by sending it by mail to the address of the Corporation at P.O. Box 1600, 29 Indigo Crescent, Charlottetown, P.E.I., C1A 7N3.

Service

(2) Any written notice to the insured shall be served by hand delivery to the insured, or by sending it by mail addressed to the insured at the last mailing address for the insured on file with the Corporation.

Idem

36. The *Agricultural Insurance Act* Regulations (EC282/94) are revoked.

Revocation

37. These regulations are deemed to have come into force on April 1, 2004.

Commencement

SCHEDULE A

PART I - COLE CROPS (processing broccoli and cauliflower)

This Schedule A, Cole Crops (Processing Broccoli and Cauliflower) Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to broccoli and cauliflower crops for processing. Notwithstanding subsection 24(2) of these regulations, the insured may elect to insure broccoli and cauliflower at the 80% coverage level.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties and quality of transplants	Varieties as recommended by the processor and the Corporation. Transplanting or direct seeding will be permitted; however, transplants must be uniform and free of disease or insects. Transplants from single cell trays are preferable.
May 1 - Aug. 10	Transplanting acceptable range for broccoli	Broccoli must be transplanted within this period; direct seeding must be completed by June 15.
May 1 - Aug. 10	Transplanting acceptable range for cauliflower	Cauliflower must be transplanted within this period; direct seeding must be completed by June 15.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is: For broccoli - 60% of insured value; for cauliflower (before covering 50% or more of the heads) - 45% of insured value; For cauliflower (after covering 50% or more of the heads) - 60% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Maximum indemnity is: 70% of insured value if less than 30% of the heads are harvested; 85% of insured value if 30-60% of the heads are harvested; and 100% of the insured value if more than 60% of the heads are harvested.
	Final date for harvest	Not applicable - determined by planting date and processor.
Dec. 5	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
	(1) Production to count is measured in pounds of leafless head and includes all quantity and grades of product accepted by the processor. (2) To qualify for an indemnity on a crop that was not harvested because it was too mature, i.e., bypassed areas, the producer must provide evidence that the bypassing resulted from an insurable peril.	

PART II - DRY BEANS

This Schedule A, Dry Beans Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to dry beans.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 80% germination rate
	Approved varieties	White pea bean and coloured edible bean varieties recommended by the Department or the Corporation.
June 12 June 22	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 12. Acres planted after June 22 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is an 80-day sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).
Oct. 30	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Nov. 20	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
<p>Production to count means the amount of the harvested crop meeting one or more of these specific quality standards:</p> <p>(1) For the purpose of calculating production to count all weights will be recorded in metric tonnes. Metric tonnes = 2,204 lbs</p> <p>(2) The insured's production will be adjusted by the Corporation based on records, delivery receipts and samples taken and evaluated.</p> <p>(a) For crop sales, delivery receipts will be used to provide the total production, provided the production was graded in a manner acceptable to the Corporation. The Corporation reserves the right to adjust sales data to determine a final production to count. Net weights after the pick and moisture adjustment will be used to determine a production to count.</p> <p>(b) For crops in storage, the Corporation will determine actual production by multiplying bin or pile measurements by the conversion factors to determine production in metric tonnes. Gross production will then be adjusted by samples and visual inspection to produce a production to count. Adjustments for pick and moisture will be made for all production to be sold for processing and adjustments for normal cullage allowed for that production to be used for seed.</p>		

PART III - COLE CROPS (Cabbage and Brussels Sprouts)

This Schedule A, Cole Crops (Cabbage and Brussels Sprouts) Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to cole crops.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties	Varieties recommended by the Department, the Corporation or those listed in the Atlantic Provinces Vegetable Guide.
July 1 July 11	Final planting date — brussels sprouts	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after July 1. Acres planted after July 11 are not eligible for insurance.
July 10 July 20	Final planting date — cabbage	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after July 10. Acres planted after July 20 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is 75-day sliding scale from 50 to 75% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price.(section 25).
Nov. 15	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Dec. 5	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
<p>Production to count means the amount of the harvested crop meeting one or more of these specific quality standards:</p> <p>(1) For the purpose of calculating production to count, all quantities will be recorded in pounds for brussels sprouts and bushels for cabbage (1 bushel = 50 pounds).</p> <p>(2) (a) The insured's production will be adjusted by the Corporation based on records, delivery receipts and samples taken and evaluated.</p> <p>(b) For crops in storage, the Corporation will determine actual production by multiplying bin or pile measurements by the conversion factor. Gross production will then be adjusted by samples and visual inspection to produce a production to count. Adjustments will be made for all acceptable cullage, any losses as a result of an insurable peril covered under the plan and for losses approved by the Corporation as a result of the end use of the production.</p> <p>(3) Statements from the processor will be the main source of sales data with tolerances and defects allowed by the processor taken into account. The Corporation reserves the right to make additional adjustments for insured and non-insured perils.</p>		

PART IV - SPRING GRAINS

This Schedule A, Spring Grains Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to spring grains.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS																		
May 31	Application deadline																			
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)																		
	Perils insured against	See section 8																		
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 80% germination rate																		
	Approved varieties of barley, wheat & oats	Those listed in the Atlantic Provinces Field Crop Guide, Publication 100A, or any other variety approved by the Corporation.																		
June 5 June 15	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 5. Acres planted after June 15 are not eligible for insurance.																		
Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)		Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).																		
Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III		Maximum indemnity is a 60-day sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).																		
Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)		Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).																		
Sept. 15 Sept. 25	Barley - Final date for harvest All others - Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.																		
Oct. 5 Oct. 15	Barley - Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing All other cereal grains - Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing																			
<p>Production to count means the amount of the harvested crop meeting one or more of these specific quality standards: For the purpose of calculating production to count, the following conversion factors may be used:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">MT = metric tonnes = 2,204 pounds</p> <p>For grain stored in bins - 1 cubic foot equals 0.8 bushels</p> <p>For grain sold off farm, the sales weight adjusted for moisture before dockage (MT) will be used.</p> <p>All grain weights will be adjusted to the standard moisture content when wet weights are provided.</p> <p>Adjusted weight = (actual weight) x (100 - actual moisture content) / (100 - standard moisture content)</p> <p>Production to count means total production before dockage with a moisture adjustment expressed in metric tonnes. This production will be considered production to count whether sold or fed on farm.</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">Crop</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Bushel Weight</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Standard Moisture %</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Barley</td> <td>48 lbs.</td> <td>15.5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Feed wheat</td> <td>60 lbs.</td> <td>14.5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Milling wheat</td> <td>60 lbs.</td> <td>14.5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mixed grain</td> <td>40 lbs.</td> <td>14.0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Oats</td> <td>34 lbs.</td> <td>14.0</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Crop	Bushel Weight	Standard Moisture %	Barley	48 lbs.	15.5	Feed wheat	60 lbs.	14.5	Milling wheat	60 lbs.	14.5	Mixed grain	40 lbs.	14.0	Oats	34 lbs.	14.0
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PART V - POTATOES

This Schedule A, Potatoes Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to potatoes.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8, including bacterial ring rot, hollow heart, scab and growth cracks.
	Seed class required to be eligible for production insurance	All insured acres must be planted with seed lots that are foundation or higher classification and meet the <i>Plant Health Act</i> standards for post-harvest virus test results.
Final Planting date by variety according to maturity rating		
June 6 June 16	Very late, i.e. Russet Burbank, Century Russet, Butte, Sebago and Ranger Russet	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 6. Acres planted after June 16 are not eligible for insurance.
June 12 June 22	Late, i.e. Green Mountain, Snowden	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 12.
June 18 June 28	Medium, i.e. Kennebec, Shepody, Frontier Russet, Yukon Gold, Russet Norkotah, Goldrush	Acres planted after June 22 are not eligible for insurance. Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 18.
June 24 July 4	Early, i.e. Superior, Hilite Russet	Acres planted after June 28 are not eligible for insurance. Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 24. Acres planted after July 4 are not eligible for insurance.
If mechanical planting miss is greater than 6% , the guaranteed yield will be adjusted on all affected acres by the difference between the average miss and the 6% tolerance.		
Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)		Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III, except in late blight cases meeting conditions in subsection 24(8).		Maximum indemnity is a sliding scale from 50 to 75% of insured value (section 24) based on: Maturity Class Days to Maturity Max Days for Sliding scale Late & Very Late: 120-140 days 90 days Medium: 110-120 days 80 days Early: 70-110 days 60 days
Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)		Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).
Oct. 25	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Dec. 20	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	

PART V - POTATOES - PRODUCTION TO COUNT

Production to count means the yield of a crop calculated by adding all crop sales and inventory from all insured acreage and then adjusting this production to reflect a yield based on insured and non-insured perils representing the production from the insured acreage based on the crop's best use under current market conditions. Any or all of the following specific quality standards may be used to determine the final production to count:

(1) For the purpose of calculating production to count (cwt) the following conversion factor will be used: one hundred pounds of potatoes displaces two and one half cubic feet, or, ft. 2 x .4 = cwt.

(2) The insured's production will be adjusted by the Corporation based on records, delivery receipts and samples taken and evaluated. For each variety of potatoes listed in section 3, the production to count (cwt) for indemnity purposes shall be determined by:

(a) adding all crop sales for each variety as recorded on delivery receipts, provided the total production was graded in a manner acceptable to the Corporation. Adjustment to production to count will be as follows:

(i) export sales, Canada #1 sales (table and seed), processing potato sales for french fries and chips, and specialized markets for sales to restaurants will be counted as 100% production to count,

(ii) Canada #2 sales will be adjusted to count as 35% production to count,

(iii) sales of Russet Burbank and Shepody potatoes for processing into dehydrated granules or formed product (e.g. hash browns) will be adjusted to count as 35% production to count,

(iv) sales of varieties other than Russet Burbank and Shepody for processing into dehydrated granules or formed product (e.g. hash browns) will be adjusted to count as 30% production to count,

(v) sales of small potatoes for soups and salads will be adjusted to count as 20% production to count, and

(vi) sales of cull potatoes for cattle feed will be adjusted to count as 0% production to count;

(b) for crops in storage, the Corporation will determine actual production by multiplying bin or pile measurements by the conversion factor. Gross production will then be adjusted by samples and visual inspection to produce a production to count. Adjustments will be made for all acceptable cullage, any losses as a result of an insurable peril covered under the plan and for losses approved by the Corporation as a result of the end use of the product.

(3) To determine a production to count, the following tolerances will be used:

(a) a 3% tolerance for mechanical bruise and injury;

(b) a 0% tolerance for rocks, clay or other such defects;

(c) a 1% tolerance for sunburn unless the insured can prove that approved management practices were applied and the damage was caused by weather conditions or an insurable peril beyond the control of the insured;

(d) scab damage will be adjusted according to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Regulations for Seed and Tablestock and/or the tolerance accepted by the processor.

(e) cullage diverted or sold under any Government-sponsored programs will be adjusted to determine production to count.

(4) The criteria stated by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in its Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Regulations and the minimum requirements in the *Plant Health Act* will be used as the basis to adjust production for seed and tablestock and those criteria set up by the processors to determine a pay weight will be used as the basis to evaluate losses for processing potatoes. Additional adjustments may be made by the Corporation in order to adjust for insurable and non-insurable perils and to determine a production to count.

(5) The post-harvest virus test results and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's final Seed Potato Certification will be used as the basis for determining the end use of production from each acreage unless other criteria can be identified that changes the end use of the production. Contracts for processing or agreements for processing will be accepted as proof of processing.

(6) Where an insured has ineligible acres, production to count will be determined by dividing the total production to count for the crop in question produced on that farm by the total acres planted to the crop and multiplying the result by the number of insured acres.

PART VI - RUTABAGAS

This Schedule A, Rutabagas Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to rutabagas.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8, including scab and brown heart
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 80% germination rate
	Approved varieties	Varieties as recommended in the Atlantic Provinces Fruit and Vegetable Guide.
June 30 July 10	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 30. Acres planted after July 10 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 20% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a 70-day sliding scale from 40 to 65% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop, i.e. proportional to quantity harvested if the crop is harvested in multiple pullings)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).
Nov. 15	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Dec. 5	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	

Production to count means the amount of the harvested crop meeting one or more of these specific quality standards:

- (1) For the purpose of calculating production to count, sales volumes or inventory will be expressed in bushels or pounds (lbs). 1 bushel = 50 lbs.
- (2) The insured's production will be adjusted by the Corporation based on records, delivery receipts and samples taken and evaluated.
- (3) The criteria stated by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada in their Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Regulations will be used as the basis to adjust gross production. Additional adjustments may be made by the Corporation in order to adjust for insurable and non-insurable perils and to determine production to count.
Root maggot damage will be considered an insurable peril if the insured applied acceptable control measures or was enrolled in a crop scouting program and followed the recommendation of the crop scout for control.
- (4) Cultivation and drenching are considered to be part of a minimal management program.

PART VII - SOYBEANS

This Schedule A, Soybeans Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to soybeans.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 80% germination rate
	Approved varieties	Varieties listed in the Field Crop Guide for Variety & Pesticide Selection for the Atlantic Provinces, Publication 100A, or any other variety approved by the Corporation.
June 12 June 22	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 12. Acres planted after June 22 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a 80-day sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).
Oct. 30	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Nov. 20	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	

Production to count means the amount of the harvested crop meeting one or more of these specific quality standards:
 For the purpose of calculating production to count, the following conversion factors may be used:

MT = metric tonnes = 2,204 pounds
 For soybeans stored in bins - 1 cubic foot equals 0.8 bushels
 For soybeans sold off farm use the net sales weight before dockage (mt)

All soybean weights will be adjusted to the standard moisture content when wet weights are provided.
 Adjusted weight = (actual weight) x (100 - actual moisture content) / (100 - standard moisture content)

Production to count means total production before dockage with a moisture adjustment expressed in metric tonnes. This production will be considered production to count whether sold or fed on farm.

- Soybeans : Bushel Weight = 60 lbs. Standard Moisture % = 14 %

PART VIII - TOBACCO

This Schedule A, Tobacco Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to tobacco.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties	Varieties approved and recommended by the Corporation.
June 20 June 30	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 20. Acres planted after June 30 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 6% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a 55-day sliding scale from 50 to 70% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25). Yield adjustment will increase from 71% - 100% at the rate of 1% per day during harvest. Adjustment is 100% at completion of harvest.
Sept. 27	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Dec. 20	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
<p>Production to count means all saleable production sold from the farm. Production units will be expressed in pounds. For the purpose of calculating production to count (lbs.), the following conversion factor may be used: (1) actual sales weight of flue-cured tobacco in lbs. that has been graded and sold - contract lbs. = gross weight less terra - 4lbs. of nondescript tobacco will equal 1lb. of production to count.</p>		

- every 1lb. bulk sales at the farm gate will represent 1lb. of production to count.
 - 1lb. of broadleaf (cigar) tobacco is deemed equal to 1.5 lbs. of flue-cured tobacco.
 (2) The insured actual production shall be adjusted by the Corporation based on records and delivery slips.

PART IX - WINTER CEREAL GRAINS

This Schedule A, Winter Cereal Grains Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to winter cereal grains.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS									
Oct. 15	Application deadline										
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)									
	Perils insured against	See section 8									
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 80% germination rate									
	Approved varieties	all varieties recommended in the Atlantic Provinces Crop Production Guide, Publication 100.									
Sept. 20 Sept. 30	Final planting date — West of the Hillsborough River	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after Sept. 20. Acres planted after Sept. 30 are not eligible for insurance.									
Sept. 30 Oct. 10	Final planting date — East of the Hillsborough River	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after Sept. 30. Acres planted after Oct. 10 are not eligible for insurance.									
	Stage I indemnity rate (last day is June 1)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).									
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a 80-day sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).									
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).									
Sept. 25	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.									
Oct. 15	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing										
<p>Production to count means the amount of the harvested crop meeting one or more of these specific quality standards: For the purpose of calculating production or production to count, the following conversion factors may be used: MT = metric tonnes = 2,204 pounds For grain stored in bins - 1 cubic foot equals 0.8 bushels For grain sold off farm, use the net sales weight before dockage (MT) All grain weights will be adjusted to the standard moisture content when wet weights are provided. Adjusted weight = (actual weight) x (100 - actual moisture content) / (100 - standard moisture content) Production to count means total production before dockage with a moisture adjustment expressed in metric tonnes. This production will be considered production to count whether sold or fed on farm.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">Standard</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Bushel Weight</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Moisture %</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Fall Rye</td> <td>56 lbs.</td> <td>14.0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Winter Wheat</td> <td>60 lbs.</td> <td>14.5</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Standard	Bushel Weight	Moisture %	Fall Rye	56 lbs.	14.0	Winter Wheat	60 lbs.	14.5
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Winter Wheat	60 lbs.	14.5									

PART X - GRAIN CORN

This Schedule A, Grain Corn Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to grain corn.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS						
May 31	Application deadline							
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)						
	Perils insured against	See section 8						
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 85% germination rate						
	Approved varieties	All varieties recommended in the Atlantic Provinces Crop Production Guide, Publication 100, or any other variety approved by the Corporation.						
May 12 May 22	Final planting date — Mid Season	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after May 12. Acres planted after May 22 are not eligible for insurance.						
May 25 June 4	Final planting date — Short Season	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after May 25. Acres planted after June 4 are not eligible for insurance.						
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).						
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a 120-day sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).						
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).						
Oct. 30	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.						
Nov. 20	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing							
<p>PRODUCTION TO COUNT FOR GRAIN CORN: For the purpose of calculating production or production to count, the following conversion factors may be used: MT = metric tonnes = 2,204 pounds For grain corn stored in bins - 1 cubic foot equals 0.8 bushels For grain corn sold off farm, use the net sales weight before dockage (MT) All grain corn weights will be adjusted to the standard moisture content when wet weights are provided. Adjusted weight = (actual weight) x (100 - actual moisture content) / (100 - standard moisture content) Production to count for grain corn means the total production before dockage, with a moisture adjustment expressed in metric tonnes. This production will be considered production to count whether sold or fed on farm.</p> <table> <thead> <tr> <th>Standard Crop</th> <th>Bushel Weight</th> <th>Moisture %</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Grain corn</td> <td>56 lbs.</td> <td>15.5%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Standard Crop	Bushel Weight	Moisture %	Grain corn	56 lbs.	15.5%
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Grain corn	56 lbs.	15.5%						

PART XI - SILAGE CORN

This Schedule A, Silage Corn Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to silage corn.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Seed quality standard	Minimum 85% germination rate
	Approved varieties	All varieties recommended in the Atlantic Provinces Crop Production Guide, Publication 100, or any other variety approved by the Corporation..
June 1 June 10	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 1. Acres planted after June 10 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a 120-day sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25).
Oct. 30	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Nov. 20	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
<p>PRODUCTION TO COUNT FOR SILAGE CORN: Production to count for silage corn means the amount of the harvested crop measured in metric tonnes. MT = metric tonnes = 2,204 pounds. Industry standard for silage corn is 66% moisture. 1) For the purpose of calculating production or production to count, the volume of silage corn stored in a horizontal silo shall be determined by using the formula: Length x width x average height x compaction factor x 40 lb./cu.ft. / 2,204 = tonnes corn silage. Compaction factor = $0.7615 + (0.016613 \times \text{height}) + (.0056095 \times \text{width})$ 2) For the purpose of calculating production or production to count for silage corn, the volume of silage corn stored in a vertical or upright silo shall be determined using the formula: Diameter x diameter x height x 0.8 x compaction factor x 0.907 = tonnes corn silage Compaction Factor = Factors from Corn Silage Compaction Table for upright silos. If cone shaped - take average height and add to depth. 3) For the purpose of calculating production or production to count for the volume of silage corn blown into a wagon shall be determined by using the formula: Length x width x average height x 25 lbs. / 2,204 = tonnes silage corn. 4) For the purpose of calculating production or production to count for silage corn, the equivalent volume of silage corn from grain or high moisture ear cob corn (HMEC) shall be determined using the following conversion factors: 1 tonne grain corn = 7 tonnes corn silage / 1 tonne HMEC corn = 4 tonnes corn silage</p>		

PART XII - WHOLE FARM POTATO PLAN

This Schedule A, Whole Farm Potato Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contain supplementary information specific to potatoes.

1. The purpose of this plan is to provide an option to select full yield offset between ALL potato crop groups insured and the associated reduction in premium rates depending on the mix of crops grown.
 - (a) for the Whole Farm Potato Plan, the production guarantee equals the sum of the individual variety production guarantees for each crop group;
 - (b) indemnity is payable only if actual total production for all crop groups is less than the production guarantee as described in clause 2(a).
2. The plan is restricted to insured growing two or more of the varieties recognized as individual crops for the purpose of production insurance. Crop groups are those defined in section 3.
3. The reduction in premium rates will be established using methodology recommended by an actuary and approved by Agriculture Agri-Food Canada and will be restricted to the attached tables applicable for 1997/98, and subsequent years.
4. The insured must select one coverage level and one level of unit price (i.e.: high; medium; low) for all crops insured under this plan.

WHOLE FARM POTATO CROP PLAN RIDER - DISCOUNT TABLE

(60, 70, 80 & 90% coverage)

% Probable Yield Major or Dominant crop group

% Probable Yield Secondary crop group

PERCENT REDUCTION in the BASIC PREMIUM RATE based on the PROPORTIONAL PRODUCTION of the DOMINANT and SECONDARY CROP GROUP GROWN

% Probable yield from dominant crop group	Proportion of yield (%) from secondary crop group									
	0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-25	25-30	30-35	35-40	40-45	45-50
25-30%	46	45	43	42	40	39				
30-35%	45	43	42	41	40	38	37			
35-40%	43	41	40	39	39	37	37	37		
40-45%	40	39	39	38	37	36	36	36	35	
45-50%	38	37	37	36	35	35	35	34	33	31
50-55%	35	35	34	34	34	34	33	32	31	
55-60%	32	32	32	31	32	32	31	30		
60-65%	29	29	29	29	29	29	28			
65-70%	25	25	25	26	26	26				
70-75%	22	22	23	23	23					
75-80%	18	18	19	19						
80-85%	14	15	15							
85-90%	10	11								
90-95%	0									

PART XIII - ELITE SEED POTATO PLAN

This Schedule A, Elite Seed Potato Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific for qualifying elite seed potato producers.

1. The purpose of this plan is to provide elite seed potato producers with the option to insure elite seed potatoes as a separate crop at higher Unit Prices.

2. To qualify under this plan, proof of seed class and post-harvest virus test results may be required to be submitted with the application, and all acres that are or will be registered for seed certification with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) during the crop year and meet the requirements and obligations under that program must be insured under this plan.

3. (1) The final planting date for crops insured under this plan are:

- (a) May 31 for early varieties (70 - 110 days to maturity);
- (b) May 26 for medium varieties (110 - 120 days to maturity); and
- (c) May 19 for late and very late varieties (120 - 140 days to maturity).

(2) The guaranteed yield shall be adjusted as prescribed in subsection 17(3).

4. Coverage is restricted to 70% or 80% of the probable yield of elite seed for the crop insured under this section.

5. The probable yield for elite seed potatoes is determined by multiplying the probable yield figures for table and processing potatoes with the following factors, depending on the date planted and the first date top-kill is applied or tops are chopped:

The factor used to calculate probable yield is the number of growing days for the crop or variety divided by the maximum numbers of days needed to grow that crop or variety to maturity. The growing days shall be the number of days from planting to the date top kill is applied or the date when the tops are chopped:

Early varieties	(90 days)	Growing days /90 = Top Kill Factor (%)
Medium varieties	(100 days)	Growing days /100 = Top Kill Factor (%)
Late varieties	(120 days)	Growing days /120 = Top Kill Factor (%)

Top Kill Factor must be < 100%

6. (1) To reflect the added risks, the premium rate for a crop insured under this plan is 130% of the premium rate for the same crop insured at the same level of coverage for table and processing potatoes.

(2) The premium down payment required with the application will be based on the maximum coverage available in section 6 (100%); the final premium due will be based on actual coverage provided as determined by the date the first top killer is applied or when the tops are chopped.

7. To avoid quality adjustment based on pre-existing conditions and qualify for participation in this program, the insured acres must be planted with seed identified as nuclear (mini tubers), pre-elite, elite-I, elite-II, elite III or elite-IV and:

(a) the seed lot planted must

(i) have post-harvest virus test results which show 1 % or less PLRV and 3% or less total virus (PVY and PLRV), and

(ii) the insured acreage must pass as seed during the first CFIA inspection after June 30 of the crop year, or when the tops average at least 10" tall, whichever is later; or

(b) the insurance coverage on any acres that did not meet all requirements under clause (a) or (b) will be changed to Part V- Potatoes production insurance coverage at the 80% coverage level and at the high unit price, or at the level the non-seed portion of the crop was previously insured.

8. The unit price selected depends on the class of seed planted and cannot exceed the maximum unit price for regular potatoes by more than the following factors:

- (a) 15.0 or nuclear (mini tubers) seed planted and expected to be harvested as pre-elite;
- (b) 5.0 for pre-elite or better seed planted and expected to be harvested as elite-I;
- (c) 2.5 for elite-I or better seed planted and expected to be harvested as elite-II;
- (d) 2.0 for elite-II or better seed planted and expected to be harvested as elite-III;
- (e) 1.5 for elite-IV or better seed planted and expected to be harvested as foundation;
- (f) 1.0 for foundation or better seed planted and expected to be harvested as table or processing potatoes.

9. The potato tops on all acres of the insurable crop which retain a seed classification of foundation or better by August 18 of the crop year must be completely dead on or before that date to qualify for quality adjustments due to post-harvest virus test results after that date.

10. Stage I and Stage II losses:

(a) Stage I losses apply if a planted area is written off and destroyed within 30 days of planting; premium and protection is deemed to be the coverage applicable on August 15 as determined in section 6 of this supplement; indemnities will be 30% of the above coverage;

(b) Stage II losses apply if a planted area is written off and destroyed between 30 days after planting and August 8 due to late blight; premium and protection is deemed to be the coverage applicable on August 18 as determined in section 6 of this supplement; indemnities payable will be 60% of the above coverage;

(c) For Stage II losses in non-harvested acres occurring after August 18, premium and protection is deemed to be the date of the loss applied to section 6 of this supplement; indemnities payable will be 75% of the coverage and full offset Stage II and Stage III production will apply.

11. Production to count will be adjusted for quality by multiplying measured production at the final classification with the following factor (unit price listed in section 9 for final class harvested) / (unit price the crop was insured at).

12. (1) Excess production in one seed classification within an insured crop will reduce the indemnity payable on the shortfall in production to count in another seed classification by an amount equal to the excess production in cwt multiplied by the unit price for that seed classification.

(2) Excess production in Part XIII - Elite Seed Potato Plan will not offset a shortfall in production in Part V - Potatoes, or vice versa.

PART XIV - ORGANIC CROPS

This Schedule A, Organic Crops Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to organically grown crops.

1. If an insured changes from producing crops using standard management practices to using organic management practices, the probable yield calculation will be adjusted as follows:

(a) the benchmark yield for the crop will be reduced to 60% of the calculated benchmark yield for all new producers;

(b) historic production to count for the insured will for the applicable crop group be adjusted to

(i) 50% of the originally recorded values for the applicable crop group if the insured's performance index is less than 50%.

(ii) 60% of the originally recorded values for the applicable crop group if the insured's performance index is greater than 50% but less than 75%.

(iii) 70% of the originally recorded values for the applicable crop group if the insured's performance index is greater than 75% but less than 100%.

(iv) 80% of the originally recorded values for the applicable crop group if the insured's performance index is greater than 100%.

2. The insured must be certified by a Certification Agency which adheres to the Canadian Organic Advisory Board standards.

PART XV - FIELD PEPPERS

This Schedule A, Field Peppers Crops Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to field peppers.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties	Varieties as recommended by the Atlantic Provinces Fruit and Vegetable Guide or any other variety approved by the Corporation.
June 20 June 30	Transplanting acceptable range	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 20. Acres transplanted after June 30 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is 50-day sliding scale from 40 to 60% of insured value (section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop allowing)	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (section 25). The Stage III guarantee will increase from 61% - 100% of insured value at the rate of 1% per day during harvest. The Stage III guarantee will be 100% of insured value at completion of harvest.
Oct. 12	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Dec. 5	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
Production to count is measured in pounds of peppers delivered to the market.		

PART XVI - APPLES

This Schedule A, Apples Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to apple trees and apple production.

SECTION A - Apple Tree Insurance

1. The purpose of this plan is to provide insurance for apple trees damaged as a result of the following perils:

- (a) wind;
- (b) winter injury, excluding mouse damage;
- (c) snow;

- (d) ice;
 (e) virus diseases;
 (f) canker;
 (g) fireblight (*erwinia amylovora*).
2. The crop year for tree insurance is the period from December 1 in any year to November 30 of the following year.
3. The application deadline for apple tree insurance is November 30 prior to the start of the crop year.
4. Coverage under this plan shall be based on the following table of insurable values per tree, considering tree age and type or planting density:

Tree Density -Type	Tree age in years after planting						Maximum Age
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
<125 / acre Standard	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$18.00	\$25.00	50 years
125-300 / acre Semi-dwarf	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	40 years
>300 / acre Dwarf	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	30 years

Tree age 1 means the year following the year the trees were planted.

5. (1) The insured shall notify the Corporation within five days of discovering tree damage from one or more of the insured perils.
 (2) The insured shall notify the Corporation 10 days prior to the destruction or removal of trees.
6. (1) Indemnity shall be paid for damaged trees due to insurable perils less the deductible equal to 3% of the number of insured trees.
 (2) Indemnity will be paid at the insured value for the damaged trees beyond the 3% deductible after the trees have been removed.

SECTION B - Apple Production Insurance

1. The insured will not receive a provincial benchmark but must supply production data for a minimum of two consecutive years immediately prior to the year production insurance is requested, which will be used to determine the insured's probable yield.
2. The probable yield is based on the insured's weighted average production during the 10-year period prior to the crop year being insured; production for non-insured years must be from consecutive years prior to insuring.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS																
Nov. 30	Application deadline	All areas with trees aged 6 years or over must be included.																
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)																
	Perils insured against	See section 8																
3.	Coverage adjustment - the number of acres applied for will be adjusted for establishing orchards, i.e. with trees planted from 6 to 12 years earlier.	<p>a) Adjustment based on age of trees:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Tree Age</th> <th>Adjustment Factor</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>6 years</td> <td>0.14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7 years</td> <td>0.28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8 years</td> <td>0.42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9 years</td> <td>0.56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 years</td> <td>0.70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11 years</td> <td>0.84</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12+ years</td> <td>1.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Trees will be deemed 12 years old if the year of planting cannot be documented to the satisfaction of the Corporation.</p> <p>b) Adjustment for any planting missing more than 5% of the trees will be adjusted accordingly.</p>	Tree Age	Adjustment Factor	6 years	0.14	7 years	0.28	8 years	0.42	9 years	0.56	10 years	0.70	11 years	0.84	12+ years	1.00
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10 years	0.70																	
11 years	0.84																	
12+ years	1.00																	
Stage I and Stage II indemnity rates do not apply to this crop.																		
Stage III indemnity		Indemnity equals the shortfall in the production at the selected unit price (see section 25).																
Oct. 25	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.																
Nov. 15	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing.																	
4.	Production to count will be based on:																	
	(a) pounds of U-pick apples sold;																	
	(b) pounds of fresh packed Canada Fancy apples sold or in storage;																	
	(c) pounds of processed or juice apples sold or in storage with a quality adjustment based on price ratio compared to fresh packed; or																	
	(d) yield measurements prior to harvest based on estimated pounds per tree and allowing for normal drop rates of 10%; subsequent losses due to wind prior to October 25 will require new estimates to determine the actual loss.																	
5.	Conversion of marketing from fresh packed apples to U-pick apples or reverse will result in adjustments to probable yield as follows:																	
	(a) from fresh packed apples to U-pick apples will have the probable yield based on previously harvested production multiplied by 3/4 (or 75%);																	
	(b) from U-pick apples to fresh packed apples will have the probable yield based on previously harvested production multiplied by 4/3 (or 133.3%).																	

PART XVII - WILD LOWBUSH BLUEBERRIES

This Schedule A, Wild Lowbush Blueberries Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to wild lowbush blueberries.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS																														
Nov. 30	Application deadline	Acres applied for are the acres intended for harvest the subsequent summer. Property maps are required.																														
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)																														
	Perils insured against	See section 8, plus winter injury, bird damage and unavoidable pollination failure; beehives should be placed in fields larger than 10 acres.																														
	Coverage Adjustment - the number of acres applied for will be corrected on a per field basis if vine coverage is less than 95% or if an area has been harvested less than four times and if an area is harvested in subsequent years.	<p>Adjustment factor applied will be the lesser of</p> <p>1) based on the proportion of the land covered with wild lowbush blueberry plants:</p> <table> <thead> <tr> <th>Condition</th> <th>Adjustment Factor</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>95+% coverage</td> <td>- 1.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>85-95% coverage</td> <td>- 0.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td>75-85% coverage</td> <td>- 0.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65-75% coverage</td> <td>- 0.70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>55-65% coverage</td> <td>- 0.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>45-55% coverage</td> <td>- 0.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>35-45% coverage</td> <td>- 0.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25-35% coverage</td> <td>- 0.30</td> </tr> <tr> <td>15-25% coverage</td> <td>- 0.20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1-15% coverage</td> <td>- 0.10</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>OR</p> <p>2) new wild lowbush blueberry acres will be adjusted:</p> <table> <tbody> <tr> <td>First harvest</td> <td>- 0.15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Second harvest</td> <td>- 0.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Third harvest</td> <td>- 0.50</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>AND</p> <p>3) acres which were harvested in the previous years:</p> <table> <tbody> <tr> <td>Subsequent year harvest</td> <td>- 0.50</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Condition	Adjustment Factor	95+% coverage	- 1.00	85-95% coverage	- 0.90	75-85% coverage	- 0.80	65-75% coverage	- 0.70	55-65% coverage	- 0.60	45-55% coverage	- 0.50	35-45% coverage	- 0.40	25-35% coverage	- 0.30	15-25% coverage	- 0.20	1-15% coverage	- 0.10	First harvest	- 0.15	Second harvest	- 0.25	Third harvest	- 0.50	Subsequent year harvest	- 0.50
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	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Since Stage I does not apply as the plants are perennial, the Stage II indemnity on unharvested acres is 50% of insured value except in the case of new wild lowbush blueberry land, i.e., intended for first harvest; post-harvest; management practices must be applied to qualify; otherwise, no indemnity is payable and the development status of the area will remain the same as it was at the time of the application.																														
	Stage III indemnity applies to harvested acres	Indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the selected unit price (see section 25).																														
Sept. 25	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.																														
Nov. 30	Notwithstanding subsection 20(1), this is the final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing.																															
Production to count means the amount of cleaned wild lowbush blueberries harvested or sold by weight.																																

PART XVIII - CARROTS (Processing)

This Schedule A, Carrots (Processing) Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to carrots for processing.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties	Varieties as recommended by the processor and the Corporation.
June 15 June 25	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 15. Acres planted after June 25 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (see section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a sliding scale from 40 to 60% of insured value (see section 24).
	Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)	Maximum indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (see section 25).
Nov. 15	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Dec. 5	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
<p>(1) For the purpose of calculating production to count, all quantities will be recorded in pounds net of cullage.</p> <p>(2) The insured's production will be adjusted by the Corporation based on records and delivery receipts from the processor.</p> <p>(3) Notwithstanding clause 17(2)(a), the insured may elect 80% coverage if more than three consecutive years of field data have been provided.</p>		

PART XIX - STRAWBERRIES

This Schedule A, Strawberries Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to strawberries.

1. The purpose of this plan is to provide insurance for strawberry plants damaged as a result of the following perils:
 - (a) winter injury or winter kill;
 - (b) ice or snow damage;
 - (c) late spring frost;
 - (d) other perils as designated in section 8.
2. The crop year for strawberries is the period from December 1 in any year to June 30 of the following year.
3. The application deadline for insurance for strawberries is November 30 prior to the start of the crop year.

4. For the purpose of production insurance, the insured will not receive a provincial benchmark but must supply production data for a minimum of two consecutive years immediately prior to the year production insurance is requested, which will be used to determine the insured's probable yield.
5. For the purpose of this plan, Year 1 production is the acreage planted during the summer of the year prior to harvest and represents an insurance period from December 1 in the establishment year to June 30 of the following year. Year 2 and 3 production are the subsequent years following Year 1.
6. Actual planted acres of Year 1, 2 and 3 production shall be determined by the Corporation before the plants are covered, or by November 15, by taking into consideration the number of healthy strawberry plants per acre or hectare. Acres will be adjusted using a standard of seven viable plants per 10-foot of row or 7,500 plants per acre.
7. In order to be eligible for winter kill protection,
 - (a) strawberry plants shall only be insured if they were planted from varieties approved for use in the province and were planted before June 15 in the establishment year;
 - (b) all strawberry stands shall be inspected in the fall before they are covered with straw;
 - (c) plants shall be covered with a straw cover before December 15 and this cover shall be adequate to completely cover the plants;
 - (d) crop cover shall be removed from the plants by May 15 and must be done so viable and damaged plants can be identified;
 - (e) a notice of loss shall be filed pursuant to section 19;
 - (f) the insured must notify the Corporation within five days of discovering damage from one or more of the insured perils;
 - (g) winter killed plants must be removed from the production stand, the insured shall notify the Corporation five days prior to the removal of such plants and damaged plants shall be inspected by an agent of the Corporation before being removed.
8. In order to be eligible for blossom damage protection,
 - (a) the strawberry plants must have survived the winter and be viable plants by May 15;
 - (b) the plants must have blossom damage that occurred between May 15 and June 30 such that it removes the potential for fruit development or results in fruit that is misshapen or undeveloped and is thus unsaleable;
 - (c) the insured shall contact the Corporation when the damage occurs and shall allow the Corporation staff to evaluate the loss over the harvest period.
9. In order for the Corporation to offer insurance coverage for the above crop, there must be 25% of the total commercial strawberry acreage insured and there must be a minimum of 10 growers enrolled in a given year or the plan will be cancelled and any growers who had signed up will have their policy cancelled and premiums refunded.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS																					
Nov. 30	Application deadline	Acres applied for are the acres intended for harvest the subsequent summer. Acres will consist of Established - Year 1, Year 2 and Year 3 production.																					
Nov. 30	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)																					
July 31	Final payment	Final premium payments shall be made by July 31																					
	Perils insured against	See section 8 plus winter injury, spring frost																					
	Coverage	<p>Stage II Coverage Adjustments: Strawberry plants lost to winter kill: Plants identified as viable plants in the fall but are completely dead by June 1 are considered to be winter kill losses under this plan. Losses in Year 1, 2 and 3 production stands must be identified prior to blossom, or no later than June 5, and damaged plants must be removed from the stand.</p> <p>Blossom damage: Viable strawberry plants that survive the winter and set blossoms but receive damage to the blossoms such that fruit set is affected are covered under this plan. Losses to Year 1, 2 and 3 production stands must be identified prior to harvest or by June 30, whichever is earlier.</p> <p>Winter Kill: Maximum Indemnity Rate: Year 1 & 2 45% Year 3 25%</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Adjustment Factors for plants lost:</p> <table> <thead> <tr> <th>Condition</th> <th>Adjustment Factor</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>95% to 100% plant loss</td> <td>0.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>85% to 95% plant loss</td> <td>0.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>75% to 85% plant loss</td> <td>0.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65% to 75% plant loss</td> <td>0.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>55% to 65% plant loss</td> <td>0.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>45% to 55% plant loss</td> <td>0.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>35% to 45% plant loss</td> <td>0.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25% to 35% plant loss</td> <td>0.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>15% to 25% plant loss</td> <td>0.15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5% to 15% plant loss</td> <td>0.05</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Condition	Adjustment Factor	95% to 100% plant loss	0.95	85% to 95% plant loss	0.85	75% to 85% plant loss	0.75	65% to 75% plant loss	0.65	55% to 65% plant loss	0.55	45% to 55% plant loss	0.45	35% to 45% plant loss	0.35	25% to 35% plant loss	0.25	15% to 25% plant loss	0.15	5% to 15% plant loss
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Stage II Coverage Adjustments - Determination of loss	Blossom damage Maximum indemnity rate 30% AND Adjustment factors for blossoms lost <table border="1" data-bbox="868 499 1304 751"> <thead> <tr> <th>Condition</th> <th>Adjustment Factor</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>95% to 100% plant loss</td> <td>0.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>85% to 95% plant loss</td> <td>0.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>75% to 85% plant loss</td> <td>0.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65% to 75% plant loss</td> <td>0.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>55% to 65% plant loss</td> <td>0.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>45% to 55% plant loss</td> <td>0.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>35% to 45% plant loss</td> <td>0.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25% to 35% plant loss</td> <td>0.15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20% to 25% plant loss</td> <td>0.05</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p data-bbox="800 772 1304 877">Winter kill losses: The percentage of plants lost to winter kill will be calculated in the spring once the survival of the crop has been determined or by June 5, whichever is earlier.</p> <p data-bbox="800 898 1304 1003">Blossom damage: Late spring damage to blossoms that affects fruit set is an insurable loss. Only blossom damage to viable plants will be eligible and the damage must occur between May 15 and June 30 of the production year.</p>	Condition	Adjustment Factor	95% to 100% plant loss	0.85	85% to 95% plant loss	0.75	75% to 85% plant loss	0.65	65% to 75% plant loss	0.55	55% to 65% plant loss	0.45	45% to 55% plant loss	0.35	35% to 45% plant loss	0.25	25% to 35% plant loss	0.15	20% to 25% plant loss	0.05
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July 20	Notwithstanding subsection 20(1), this is the final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing.																				

PART XX - HYBRID CANOLA SEED

This Schedule A, Hybrid Canola Seed Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to hybrid canola seed.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
May 31	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties	Varieties as recommended by the grower contract and the Corporation.
June 5 June 15	Final planting date	Probable yield reduced by 2% per day after June 5. Acres planted after June 15 are not eligible for insurance.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	Stage II indemnity rate (unharvested acres) FULL OFFSET between Stage II and Stage III	Maximum indemnity is a sliding scale from 50 to 80% of insured value (section 24).

Stage III indemnity rate (harvested crop)		Maximum indemnity equals the shortfall in production at the unit price (see section 25).
Oct. 15	Final date for harvest	Subsequent field losses are at the insured's risk.
Nov. 5	Final date for filing PROOF of LOSS in writing	
<p>(1) For the purpose of calculating production to count, all quantities will be recorded in pounds of clean seed.</p> <p>(2) The insured's production will be adjusted by the Corporation based on records and delivery receipts from the processor.</p> <p>(3) Notwithstanding clause 17(2)(a), the insured may elect 80% coverage if more than three consecutive years of field data have been provided.</p> <p>(4) All producers must have a seed contract and must meet all the requirements of the contract.</p> <p>(5) Stage I and Stage II losses that occur in the field because of insurable perils as designated in section 8 shall be paid subject to the coverage chosen in the insurance contract. No indemnity payments shall be paid for Stage III yield losses below 460 lbs. as these losses are covered by a guarantee in the seed contract with the processor. Indemnity payments shall be limited to yield losses below the total guarantee per acre but above 460 lbs. per acre.</p>		

PART XXI - WHOLE FARM (Basket of) CEREAL CROPS
Spring Cereal Grain and Protein Feed Crops

This Schedule A, Whole Farm Cereal Crops Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to spring cereal grain and protein feed crops.

1. The purpose of this plan is to provide an option to select full yield offset between ALL spring cereal grain and protein feed crops insured and the associated reduction in premium rates, depending on the mix of crops grown. Crops included in the Basket are barley, oats, mixed grain, feed wheat, milling wheat and soybeans.
 - (a) for the Whole Farm Cereal Crops Plan, the insured value guarantee equals the sum of the insured guaranteed for each individual crop.
 - (b) an indemnity is payable only if the total insured value for all insured crops is less than the insured value guarantee as described in clause 2(a).
2. The plan is restricted to the insured's growing two or more of the crops recognized as individual crops for the purpose of production insurance.
3. The reduction in premium rates will be established using methodology recommended by an actuary and approved by Agriculture Agri-Food Canada and will be restricted to the tables applicable for 2004/05 and subsequent years.
4. The insured must select one coverage level and one level of unit price (i.e.: high; medium; low) for all crops insured under this plan.

WHOLE FARM CEREAL CROPS — DISCOUNT TABLE**(80% & 90% coverage)**

% Insured Value Major or Dominant crop:

% Insured Value Secondary crop:

PERCENT REDUCTION in the BASIC PREMIUM RATE based on the PROPORTIONAL INSURED VALUE of the DOMINANT and SECONDARY CROP GROWN

% Insured yield from dominant group	Proportion of yield (%) from secondary crop group									
	0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-25	25-30	30-35	35-40	40-45	45-50
15-20%			49							
20-25%			54	49	43					
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70-75%	48	39	32	31	20					
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80-85%	36	30	19							
85-90%	29	18								
90-95%	17									

SCHEDULE B**POTATO - BACTERIAL RING ROT PLAN**

This Schedule B, Potato Bacterial Ring Rot Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to bacterial ring rot protection in potatoes.

1. The designated peril for the purpose of this plan is restricted to a potato crop infected with bacterial ring rot as determined under the *Plant Health Act*.
2. Compensation for bacterial ring rot infected acreage is on a per acre basis. Yield seed class planted and loss of markets or potential income is not taken into account. The insured may choose from four levels of compensation, depending on the level of protection desired. These levels are:
 - (a) \$50 per acre;
 - (b) \$100 per acre;
 - (c) \$150 per acre;
 - (d) \$200 per acre.
3. A yearly cap is set on total indemnities so that total indemnities shall not exceed the Fund balance for this plan (accumulated premiums collected less indemnities paid within the Fund). Indemnity payments shall be pro-rated if indemnities exceed the Fund balance in any one year.
4. The insured must insure all acres of all varieties of potatoes planted. All acreage is subject to measurement.
5. All potato seed used must be from seedlots which were tested and found to be not infected with bacterial ring rot.
6. The application deadline for potato bacterial ring rot protection is May 31 of the crop year.

7. A written notice of loss must be submitted to the Corporation within five working days from the time the insured is notified of bacterial ring rot infection by Canadian Food Inspection Agency or the Agriculture Division of the PEI Department of Agriculture, Fisheries, Aquaculture and Forestry.
8. The final date for filing a written Proof of Loss to the Corporation is May 31 of the year following the application date. The Proof of Loss must be accompanied by
- (a) supporting documentation indicating that the infected crop was disposed of according to the requirements of the *Plant Health Act* and approved by the Agriculture Division; and
 - (b) a certificate from the Agriculture Division stating that the insured has cleaned and disinfected his or her premises and equipment to the satisfaction of the Division.
9. The premium rate will be 5% of the insured value. The insured value is equal to (# acres) x (elected compensation/acre). Premiums are cost shared 1/3 by the province and 2/3 by the producer.

SCHEDULE C

FORAGE PRODUCTION PLAN (Pilot)

This Schedule C, Forage Production Plan (Pilot), forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to insurance of forage crops.

1. This plan is designed as a PILOT for 2004 and 2005, and will be re-evaluated after this time and adjusted or cancelled according to a decision by the Board of the Corporation.
2. The plan is designed to offer basic (drought) disaster coverage for forage crops, and offers additional coverage for quality and production losses in hay and silage crops insured under the Forage Plus option.

DATE	TOPIC	REQUIREMENTS and/or EFFECTS
April 30	Application deadline	
	Required deposit	15 - 50% as per subsection 13(2)
	Perils insured against	See section 8
	Approved varieties	Varieties approved in Publication 100 or those approved by the Corporation.
June 5	Final planting date for spring sown forage crops	Acreage planted after June 5 will not be eligible.
	Stage I indemnity rate (30 days after planting)	Maximum indemnity is 30% of insured value (section 23).
	1. Forage Basic Indemnity Rate: (a) Basic Disaster (Drought) Coverage (weather derivative)	Insured Value (IV) \$90 * 90% = \$81 Indemnity: 59% - if 20 or more consecutive days with < 5mm. total daily rainfall AND < 20 days with < 5 mm. total daily rainfall 75% - if 25 or more consecutive days with < 5mm. total daily rainfall AND < 15 days with < 5 mm. total daily rainfall 100% - if 30 or more consecutive days with < 5mm. total daily rainfall AND < 10 days with < 5 mm. total daily rainfall
	Forage Basic Indemnity Rate: (b) Stage 1 indemnity for spring planted forage stands (30 days after planting)	Insured Value (IV) \$90 * 90% = \$81 Maximum indemnity: >50% grass 20% of basic IV >50% clover 25% of basic IV >50% alfalfa 30% of basic IV

<p>2. Forage Plus Indemnity Rate: (a) Quality coverage (weather derivative)</p>	<p>Coverage Period: Silage—June 10 to June 30 Hay—July 5 to July 25 Unit Value \$150 - \$300 per acre (producer declared) Insured Value (IV) = declared Unit Value *90% Indemnity: 20% if three out of any five days in coverage period with daily total rainfall of 5mm. or more.</p>
<p>Forage Plus Indemnity Rate: (b) Production Coverage (additional) (proxy crops)</p>	<p>Proxy crops - Barley — for one cut hay or silage Feed Wheat — for multiple cut hay or silage Insured Value(IV) — same as Quality Coverage Indemnity: IV * 90% - (weighted average actual yield/ weighted average probable yield) for 5 closest CI Clients LESS: Insured Value for Basic Disaster Coverage</p>

1. FORAGE BASIC:

(a) **The Forage Basic Option** provides **basic disaster (drought) coverage** for pasture, green manure, hay and silage crops. An Insured Value of (\$90 * 90%) \$81 is offered for each acre insured under the plan. Indemnities are paid based on the lack of rainfall required to grow the crop, as recorded by weather stations situated in O'Leary, Kensington, Harrington and Souris. Fields are covered by the weather station closest to each field and indemnities are made based on the weather records from each station. Weather records will determine the lack of rainfall and expected losses will be paid at 50%, 75% or 100% of the Insured Value. The coverage period for the Forage Basic Option is the period from June 1 until September 30 (122 days). In order for forage stands to be eligible for coverage, they must be in production at least 100 of the 122-day coverage period.

(b) Establishment coverage is offered for those forage stands established in the spring of the insured year and included in the contract of insurance. This is protection against drought, excessive rain and diseases within the Stage I loss period (30 days after establishment) for establishing forage stands; indemnity payment as per Schedule C.

Total indemnity payments made for drought and Stage I establishment losses in the Forage Basic Plan cannot exceed the stated Insured Value (\$81 per acre).

2. FORAGE PLUS:

The Forage Plus Option is additional coverage to the Forage Basic Option and provides additional protection to hay and silage crops for lost quality and production. Hay and silage crops can be insured at a higher Unit Value, (\$150-\$300 per acre) selected by the insured and will receive additional protection for lost quality and yields. The Insured Value for this option shall be declared Unit price *90%. Hay and silage acres can only be insured under one plan — either Forage Basic or Forage Plus but not both. The insured value selected under the Forage Plus Option must be at least \$135 per acre (150 * 90%) and it will establish the maximum insured value for hay and silage acres insured under this option. There are two types of coverage offered in this plan:

(a) Quality Coverage:

Hay and silage insured in the Forage Plus Plan will be covered for quality losses resulting from too much rain during the optimum harvest period. Losses will be expected to have occurred when 5mm or more of rain falls three days out of any five day period during the optimum harvest period identified for each forage crop in Schedule C. Indemnity payments will be made based on reports from the weather station closest to the field(s) insured and indemnities will be 20% of the Insured Value.

(b) Production Coverage:

Hay and silage insured in the Forage Plus Plan will receive additional yield protection; over and above that offered in the Forage Basic Plan. Additional coverage is available by selecting a higher insured value in the Forage Plus plan. Yield losses will be calculated through proxy crops — single cut forages will be proxied against barley and multi-cut forages will be proxied against feed wheat. In both cases, the five nearest insurable crops will be compared to the actual yield for the same five insurable crops. When the weighted average actual yield is below the guaranteed yield, it is expected that forage yields will have declined similar to the proxy crops. Indemnity payments will be calculated at 90% of the decline in the proxy crops yields * Insured Value of the forage crop LESS insured value of the Forage Basic coverage.

Total Indemnity payments made in the Forage Plus Plan cannot exceed the maximum value of the crops insured; \$135 to \$270 per acre ($\$150 * 90\%$ to $\$300 * 90\%$).

SCHEDULE D

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER BY-PASS PLAN

This Schedule D, Broccoli and Cauliflower By-Pass Plan, forms an integral part of the PRODUCTION INSURANCE AGREEMENT and as such contains supplementary information specific to insurance of broccoli and cauliflower.

1. The Broccoli and Cauliflower By-Pass Plan is an addition to Schedule A - Part I Cole Crops (processing broccoli and cauliflower). The plan covers losses due to an insurable peril (as designated in section 8) and only occurs once an insured has exceeded his or her total guarantee production as per the statement of account. Indemnity payments are paid on measured acres and at the coverage selected.

2. Program requirements:

- (a) processor will require participation in production insurance and By-Pass Plan as part of their contract;
- (b) all producers must participate in production insurance and purchase maximum coverage;
- (c) all producers must participate in the By-Pass Plan;
- (d) all premiums are due at the time of application.

3. Program payments:

- (a) no by-pass payment will be made if the loss is covered by a production insurance agreement;
- (b) by-pass payments will not be made on an area where harvest has begun;
- (c) indemnity payments will only be made on an area where pre-harvest destruction occurs on an area greater than one (1) acre;
- (d) indemnity payments will be limited to the funds available in the pool.

4. Coverage options:

Compensation for by-passed acreage is on a per acre basis. The insured may choose from two levels of compensation, per crop:

Broccoli	\$65 / ac.
or	500 / ac.

Cauliflower	\$1,300 / ac.
or	\$1,000 / ac.

5. The premium rate will be 10% of the insured value. The insured value is equal to (# acres) x (elected compensation/acre). Premiums are cost shared 40% by the producer and 60% by the province.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

SECTION 1 defines terms used in these regulations.

SECTION 2 outlines the purpose for a production insurance program.

SECTION 3 designates insurable crops.

SECTION 4 requires the applicant to be financially independent from other farm businesses growing the same insurable crop.

SECTION 5 identifies fields of insurable crops that are subject to the regulations.

SECTION 6 allows for the premium to be reduced by payments under the *Farm Income Protection Act* (Canada).

SECTION 7 identifies the groups of insurable crops that the insured shall offer for insurance.

SECTION 8 designates the perils covered.

SECTION 9 describes the period of coverage.

SECTION 10 describes excluded coverage.

SECTION 11 describes the insurable interest.

SECTION 12 allows for the assignment of a right to indemnity.

SECTIONS 13 and 14 describe the application procedure and premiums for production insurance formulas.

SECTIONS 15, 16, 17 and 18 describe the yield calculation, production reporting and the final acreage report.

SECTIONS 19 and 20 describe the procedure for reporting loss or damage to an insurable crop.

SECTIONS 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 establish the method of determining indemnity.

SECTION 26 provides for the payment of indemnity.

SECTION 27 provides for termination of the policy if the insured provides false information.

SECTION 28 describes the process for the Corporation to waive or alter an insurance agreement.

SECTIONS 29, 30 and 31 provide for an appeal process.

SECTION 32 allows the Corporation to take third party compensation into account.

SECTIONS 33 and 34 provide the Corporation with access to records.

SECTION 35 describes the methods of service of a written notice.

SECTION 36 revokes the *Agricultural Insurance Act* Regulations and replaces them with these regulations.

SECTION 37 provides for the commencement of these regulations.

SCHEDULE A provides supplementary information for cole crops, dry beans, spring grains, potatoes, rutabagas, soybeans, tobacco, winter cereal grains, grain corn, silage corn, organic crops, field peppers, apples and whole-farm cereal crops, wild lowbush blueberries, carrots, strawberries, hybrid canola seed, including application deadlines, planting and harvest dates, indemnity rates and formulas for calculating yields.

SCHEDULE B provides supplementary information specific to bacterial ring rot protection in potatoes.

SCHEDULE C provides supplementary information specific to the insurance of forage crops.

SCHEDULE D provides supplementary information specific to the insurance of broccoli and cauliflower.

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PART II
REGULATIONS INDEX

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