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Presidents Report

Congratulations everyone. *The College of Applied Biology Act* (formerly known as the “*Biologists Act*”) has been introduced and passed as of November 21, 2002. This will undoubtedly be the most significant event in the Association’s history, and will put Registered Professional Biologists onto the same playing field as other resource professionals. A lot of work by a lot of individuals was needed to get to this point and you should be proud of the high degree of respect that has resulted for our members and our profession. Well done.

These past 2 months have been an incredible roller coaster ride for your APB Executive. As soon as the Act was introduced and passed, the debate amongst our member over its merits started. Dues were, out of necessity, increased to ensure the smooth operations of the Association as we morphed into the College of Applied Biology. The planning and organizing of information meetings across the province was undertaken to ensure members are informed on the Act and changes we can expect. Not lost within these issues was the debate over Aquaculture, and the impacts of the new Forest and Range Practices Act. I am pleased to see how our members have rallied around these issues, and although varying viewpoints were raised, the debate has largely been professional and without acrimony.

Over the coming months your Board will be drafting the College of Applied Biology Rules. The APB bylaws have stood us in good stead for many years so it only makes sense to use them as the basis for the next stage of our evolution. These draft Rules will be recommended to the new Council of the College and will be brought forward to the membership for review during 2003. At some point in 2003, likely the spring or early summer, government will be formally establishing the College of Applied Biology, and the two organizations (APB and CAB) will start to tease apart the administrative functions.

Needless to say, a large amount of material will be coming to the members over the next number of months. Some of this material will be for information purposes, some will need your feedback, and some will need a vote of the members prior to implementation. To kick off this process a series of meetings will be held at numerous locations around the province. I encourage you to attend one of these meetings in your area, as a lot of information regarding the College, the Association, and your obligations under each will be shared.

I hope that many of you will help your Board establish the solid foundation needed to place the College on a firm foundation, and to

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reestablish the Association in a manner that will enable the concerns of members to be addressed. This will be a transition year for both the CAB and the APBBC, and I look forward the end result being two strong, active organizations. For many of you this will be a time to set aside being a member on the sidelines, and become a

member shaping the destiny of the organizations.

Again, congratulations to everyone as you now have the professional status long sought after. Now the work begins to ensure the respect and recognition is firmly entrenched in the minds and attitudes of everyone.

Mel Kotyk, RPBio.

Intro to Hansard Extracts

As everyone is likely aware by now, the College of Applied Biology was passed by the legislature in November of 2002. Provided below are extracts from Hansard. Please note that the full Hansard text on the introduction of the College of Applied Biology is available at <http://www.legis.gov.bc.ca/hansard/37th3rd/h21118p.htm> and passage of the act at <http://www.legis.gov.bc.ca/hansard/37th3rd/h21121p.htm> Extracts of these two sessions follow.

Hansard - November 18, 2002, Afternoon (vol. 10, no. 7)

COLLEGE OF APPLIED BIOLOGY ACT

Hon. M. de Jong presented a message from Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor: a bill intituled College of Applied Biology Act.

Hon. M. de Jong: I move that Bill 76 be introduced and read a first time now.

Motion approved.

Hon. M. de Jong: I'm honoured today to introduce Bill 76, the College of Applied Biology Act. This legislation, the first of its kind in Canada, gives professional biologists the same recognition and responsibilities as other self-regulating professions like forestry, agrology, engineering and geoscience. The act establishes a college of applied biology to oversee the profession of applied biology. The college is charged with upholding and protecting the public interest by preserving and protecting the scientific methods and principles that are the foundation of the applied biology sciences; upholding the principles of stewardship of aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems and biological resources; and ensuring the integrity, objectivity and expertise of its members.

Recently I introduced the Forest and Range Practices Act, which establishes a workable results-based code and reduces the forestry regulatory burden without compromising environmental values. The key to meeting this commitment is to ensure that the government, natural resource industries and the people of British Columbia can rely upon highly trained, dedicated, accountable professions to make sound resource-management decisions.

The new College of Applied Biology Act builds on that foundation by establishing a self-regulating profession to oversee the field of applied biology. Biologists act in the public interest in protecting the province's biodiversity, and with this legislation they are getting the recognition that they have earned.

I move that the bill be placed on the orders of the day for second reading at the next sitting of the House after today.

Bill 76 introduced, read a first time and ordered to be placed on orders of the day for second reading at the next sitting of the House after today.

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DISCIPLINE REPORT

The Chair, Carol Lamont, RPBio.,
advises no complaints in progress, and no complaints filed.

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Hansard - November 21, 2002, Afternoon (vol. 10, no. 12)

Committee of the Whole House

COLLEGE OF APPLIED BIOLOGY ACT

The House in Committee of the Whole (Section B) on Bill 76; H. Long in the chair.

The Chair: The committee will take a short recess.

The committee recessed from 2:45 p.m. to 2:56 p.m.

[H. Long in the chair.]

On section 1.

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J. MacPhail: Yesterday I indicated to the legislative chamber that we would be supporting this legislation — for the benefit of the government, just so they know, in terms of the questions I'll be pursuing.

One of the questions I had for the minister, and I thought maybe the definition.... Oh, I'm sorry — it's under the applications. I'll let section 1 pass.

Section 1 approved.

On section 2.

J. MacPhail: I'm looking for a place in which I can explore this area with the minister. I thought perhaps this was the best area. Perhaps the minister can tell me if this is the first jurisdiction that has a college of applied biology.

Hon. M. de Jong: That's my information.

J. MacPhail: Yes, and that's my information as well. Can the minister perhaps outline for us some of the challenges that exist? Or has he had any reports about the challenges that exist in other jurisdictions in terms of bringing in a college of applied biology? The profession has been urging this across the country — the setup of such a college.

Hon. M. de Jong: I think there are probably two issues. One relates to the practice of biology itself, and it's reflected in the definitions section. The breadths of scope....

There are so many different types of biologists that bringing a sense of coordination to a professional group with such a diverse range of involvement has apparently complicated the matter.

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I'm also told that one of the things that distinguishes British Columbia from other jurisdictions, happily, is that we actually have something of a history around professional accountability legislation for resource professionals. For example, most other jurisdictions do not have a Foresters Act.

Now, that is right-to-practise legislation, and this is right-to-title legislation. But there is a history here in B.C. that lends itself to this kind of statutory recognition around a particular resource profession, which simply doesn't exist in other jurisdictions. I think our expectation, and certainly the expectation on the part of biologists in other jurisdictions, is that this will represent something of a breakthrough and may be duplicated elsewhere in the country.

J. MacPhail: What process did the minister go through in order to ensure that the challenges around this matter ? although I always put this in the context that we support this ? are met?

Hon. M. de Jong: In terms of the development of this legislation, two things are probably most relevant. It won't, I'm sure, surprise the member that we worked pretty extensively with the biologists association itself. The process was assisted to a certain degree by the fact that they existed and continue to exist as a society and, within that guise, had extensive interaction with other resource professionals. That's where the second component to this to address some of those challenges that the member was referring to....

Always, I think, when governments embark upon these kind of exercises, it elicits a reaction from others, who begin to worry about how the recognition of one jurisdiction is going to impact on their jurisdiction or their historical jurisdiction. I think I can report, with relative certainty, that the foresters, the agrologists and those other resource professionals with whom we also worked in the development of this.... I don't think it's any great secret that we are also looking at updating the Foresters Act and legislation for the agrologists, so it very much was something of a package — not a package deal but a package bit of work. All of those professionals

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seem content with how we have addressed the component parts and the collective.

J. MacPhail: I've had experience in establishing one professional council, the midwifery professional college. Is there anything in place for monitoring and review over the course of the next 12 or 18 months of the establishment of the college and perhaps allowing for change if necessary?

[1505]

Hon. M. de Jong: Well, to answer the question directly, there isn't a statutory provision that speaks to the issue the member has raised. There is, however — and there is a clear understanding on the part of the members — a council of resource professionals who were intimately involved in the development of this regime and an understanding between that agency and government that at the conclusion of a year of operation, there will be a review of the application of the law and an enumeration of any difficulties that have arisen.

J. MacPhail: What's the time frame for establishment?

Hon. M. de Jong: There are, I am advised, some transitional measures for the biologists — who are now a society — to attend to, and we're anticipating full implementation in the spring.

Section 2 approved.

On section 3.

J. MacPhail: This is the section where it establishes the College of Applied Biology. Can the minister point me to another college that would be a model for how this college is established?

Hon. M. de Jong: I apologize for the delay, hon. Chair. The presence of the word "college" — it's why I was having the discussion with Mr. Grieve — would suggest you could look to a body like the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Of course, it exists at a different scale, although it does function in part as a self-

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regulating body and as an advocacy body for its members. However, it might be more appropriate to examine a body like the agrologists association or even the foresters association. I will — and we may get to this later in the discussion — alert the member to the fact that when we got to the disciplinary components of this, we did look at models such as that which exist within the Law Society and that type of body and did draw from that.

Section 3 approved.

On section 4.

J. MacPhail: Can the minister explain the relationship between the council and the college?

[1510]

Hon. M. de Jong: The corporate entity, as it were, is the college, but the council operates on a day-to-day basis to enact, rescind or amend rules. The council is responsible for establishing the guidelines and the set of rules by which that corporate body, the college, operates.

Section 4 approved.

On section 5.

J. MacPhail: Section 5 is the organization of the council. It is my experience that a council has members who represent what is sometimes called the public interest. Is there such a group here?

Hon. M. de Jong: If I understand the question correctly, I think the answer lies in subsection 5(2), which contemplates the appointment of what I will call lay members.

Sections 5 to 19 inclusive approved.

On section 20.

J. MacPhail: This was my other and last major area of interest. Section 20 is part of part 4, which talks about the protection of the public interest. Clause 20 is the standards of conduct and competence. This College of Applied Biology is self-regulating, I remember. Is that correct?

Hon. M. de Jong: Yes.

J. MacPhail: I await the day where a head nod can be translated verbally, but you probably have to have hair to do that.

Perhaps the minister, then, could explain, just in general terms, how the self-regulating college will set standards of conduct and competence while protecting the public interest.

Hon. M. de Jong: Just to help me, is the member interested in the procedure by which that occurs? I think she's indicating that she is. Excuse me.

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The rules will exist at different levels. I think the member's primary interest at this stage of the discussion relates to rules of professional conduct, which most of these self-regulating agencies have. The process, I am told, would involve an initial establishment by the council of those rules of professional conduct. My discussion, and what I wanted to be able to provide to the member, was an indication of how the membership itself is involved in the initial establishment of those rules of professional conduct.

What the act contemplates is the establishment by the council. It doesn't stipulate at the initial stage what the involvement by the members would be. There is, however, under section 7, I think, a provision by which the membership or a member could challenge a component of those rules or other rules or challenge the council on a matter. There's a process laid out by which that could occur involving 50 members petitioning for a meeting. So the council will then, presumably in concert with the membership, have initial responsibility for the establishment of that code of professional conduct. Thereafter it will be an evolutionary process involving exchanges between the council of the day and the members.

Sections 20 to 33 inclusive approved.

On section 34.

J. MacPhail: Section 34 deals with appeal, and it's the right of appeal for the member of the college who has, I assume, had some action taken against him or her, probably disciplinary. I note that prior to that, there's statutory requirements for panels to conduct hearings, what happens if there's a failure to attend, the right to counsel, witnesses, costs, review on the record. So all of those issues are addressed.

The appeal is to the Supreme Court, which perhaps the minister.... It makes sense to have it appealed to the Supreme Court, but in terms of administrative law and establishing new administrative law, is this the current or common way of allowing for appeal?

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Hon. M. de Jong: I am advised, first and foremost, that this is the mechanism that exists in the Foresters Act, but I'll go further than that. Generally speaking, my recollection from years ago is that there are two routes one can take in providing for an appeal. This provides a right of appeal in specified circumstances. It does restrict that right to the situation or circumstances that are called

for and talks about restricting the appeal to questions of law or jurisdiction, so that privative clause exists. Absent this section, and an applicant or respondent who wants to be an appellant would be forced to invoke provisions of the Judicial Review Procedure Act.

The intention here is to provide a right of appeal. I agree with the member that in circumstances where ultimately the right to ply one's trade is serious enough

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that providing that right of appeal is justified, though we do define the circumstances under which that right of appeal can be exercised, there is a broad body of law defining the application of these types of privative clauses.

Sections 34 to 40 inclusive approved.

Title approved.

Hon. M. de Jong: I move that the committee rise and report the bill complete without amendment.

Motion approved.

The committee rose at 3:22 p.m.

The House resumed; Mr. Speaker in the chair.

Report and Third Reading of Bills

Bill 76, College of Applied Biology Act, reported complete without amendment, read a third time and passed.

Royal Assent to Bills

Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor entered the chamber and took her place in the chair.

Clerk Assistant:

Vital Statistics Amendment Act, 2002

Open Learning Agency Repeal Act

Lobbyists Registration Amendment Act, 2002

Forest and Range Practices Act

College of Applied Biology Act

Acting Police Complaint Commissioner

Continuation Act

Hansler Ozone Canada Inc. (Corporate Restoration) Act, 2002

Gold Standard Resources Ltd. (Corporate Restoration) Act, 2002

Law Clerk: In Her Majesty's name, Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor doth assent to these acts.

Summary of the Board of Director's Meeting

December 6th, 2002

Present: Mel Kotyk (Chair), Greg Ashcroft, Joyce Boon, Brian Churchill, Chris Clement, Derek Ellis, Lindsay Jones, Maureen Ketcheson, Carol Lamont, Paul McElligott, Linda Michaluk, Linda Stordeur

Apologies for absence: Rick Crozier, Pat McLellan

During a review of the September minutes, **Lindsay** requested that the Minutes note that he had left the meeting by the time the question was called on setting the dues for 2003. A correction was also noted for the spelling of the Science Fair Award winner's name.

A budget review indicated that both revenue and spending for 2002 were on target. The provisional budget as presented demonstrated that the Association would be in a position, because of the previously approved dues increase, to meet its financial obligations for the coming year.

The move into the adjoining office had gone well and the two phone system is now in place. The fax machine has been acting up and it is likely that it will have to be replaced, with a new line installed.

The Regional Information Strategy committee, chaired by **Maureen Ketcheson**, agreed to bring a schedule to the next board meeting of proposed meeting locations and times to ensure that the membership has an opportunity to become informed on the CAB Act. The proposed completion date for the regional tour is mid to late March. The meetings are to concentrate on information on the act and what this means to practicing members, as well as how it compares with the existing situation under the APBBC constitution.

The office will seek information for the membership on availability of insurance policies, as well as generic information that will assist members in deciding on how much and what kind of insurance they require for their area of practice.

Joyce Boon is to bring forward some recommendations for changes to the scholarship guidelines to facilitate fair consideration of both undergrad and post grad applicants.

Greg Ashcroft reported that in spite of requests for articles for BioNews going out on BioNotice, none had been received. Therefore, the next issue will include extracts from Hansard regarding the Act.

Paul McElligott has been seeking input for BioLine on an issue dedicated to aquaculture, although there is no indication as of yet whether this will be possible.

Registrar **Linda Stordeur** advised that as of this meeting, membership stands at 1183 RPBios, 153 BITs, 7 Students, 8 Life Members and 9 on Temporary Withdrawal. Interest in membership in the Association has increased since the announcement of the Act, and dues are being submitted to the office at the usual rate. Although accepting dues by VISA has resulted in more work for the office, it seems to be easier for the members.

Derek Ellis, Chair of the Board of Examiners, advised that there will be a meeting of the Board of Examiners, March 7 at the APBBC office to review membership guidelines and membership criteria.

Linda Michaluk took the board through a review and comparison of the Act and the APBBC Constitution. Staff were directed to prepare a schedule setting out the timelines associated with preparing the rules for the College and identifying changes required to the APBBC constitution. Once this material has been prepared, the Board will be able to advise Government as to when we will be ready for the Regulation enacting the CAB Act to be brought into force. It was noted that certain rules (as set out in the Act) and the changes to the APBBC constitution will be put to the membership for a vote prior to their coming into effect. Votes of this nature would normally be undertaken by letter ballot and would not occur prior to the May 2003 AGM.

Linda Michaluk, RPBio.
Executive Director

Summary of the Board of Director's Meeting

January 16th and 17th, 2003

APB Office, 733 Johnson Street, Victoria, BC

Present: Mel Kotyk (Chair), Greg Ashcroft, Joyce Boon, Brian Churchill, Chris Clement (11:15), Derek Ellis, Maureen Ketcheson, Carol Lamont (10:05), Paul McElligott (10:05),

Staff: Linda Michaluk, Linda Stordeur, Pat McLellan

Apologies for absence: Rick Crozier; Lindsay Jones (January 16th)

Mel Kotyk reported that the passage of the College of Applied Biology Act has resulted in other ministries looking to biologists to play more prominent roles under results based legislation. This may require a refining of how members indicate their field of specialization although this will need significant investigation through the office and discussion with our members.

The provisional budget was presented, reviewed, amended and finally adopted. Highlights of the budget include a \$56,000 contribution to the legal fund, increased hours for staff, and provision to keep the office open 5 days per week. A decision was made increase application fees to ensure that the cost of processing applications is covered by the fee.

The Road Show Schedule was reviewed and approved, and the decision was made to offer two presentations at most locations so as to provide opportunities for members to attend. The cost of undertaking the road shows was significantly less than the original budget due to the AirCanada and West Jet seat sales.

Joyce Boon advised that one nomination has been received for the Bill Young Award, and that some members have presented their draft CPE logs. Directors were encouraged to present their CPE information as soon as possible.

Greg Ashcroft advised that the next issue of BioNews will go out within 2 weeks of the Board meeting, and that it will contain information from the last and present meetings, extracts from Hansard pertaining to the adoption of the Act, the Second Call for Nominations to the Board of Directors, and the Notice of AGM with registration information.

BioLine remains on the drawing board and **Paul McElligott** is continuing to press for content. At first it appeared as though the aquaculture issue would provide good information although people have been somewhat less than enthusiastic about actually contributing articles. Registrar **Linda Stordeur** reported membership stands at 1205 RPBios, and 150 BITs with roughly 66% of members paid for this coming year. It was noted that last year in the 6 week period from November to mid January, there were 29 applications in circulation with the Board of Examiners. Over the same period this year, there were 71.

The Board considered applications and granted Life Member status to **Robert Lincoln** (member since 1982), **Greg Cheesman** (since 1983) and **Fred Harper** (since 1982).

A review of the poll results on the location of the AGM revealed that a slight majority of respondents preferred the AGM be held at Dunsmuir Lodge in Victoria, with Richmond being the second choice. Following a discussion which canvassed the pros and cons of the mainland versus the island, Dunsmuir versus other sites, the Board voted in favour of holding the 2003 AGM at Dunsmuir with the intention of holding it off Island for 2004. It is hoped that Board will be in a position to announce the location of the 2004 AGM at the 2003 meeting.

The formal portion of the meeting was adjourned and the informal review of the draft CAB rules, and the road show presentation was undertaken.

Linda Michaluk, RPBio.
Executive Director

2003 MEMBERSHIP DUES

Members are advised that according to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association, membership dues are payable in advance.

Renewal notices were mailed in November 2002 and 2003 dues were to be paid by December 31st, 2002. If your fees are not already paid, you can be removed from the register. Please remit your 2003 dues as soon as possible.

Roadshow Schedule

Location	Date	Venue
Burnaby 7-8:30	Wednesday, February 05	Burnaby Confederation Community Centre Program Room 3 4585 Albert St
Vancouver 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Wednesday, February 12	Empire Landmark False Creek -1 1400 Robson St
Fort St John 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Thursday, February 13	North Peace Cultural Centre Dance/Carpet Room 10015 100 th Ave
Nanaimo 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Wednesday, February 26	Pacific Biological Stn Seminar room, enter by main entrance check with commissionaire Al Magnan
Campbell River 1 – 3; 4:30 – 6	Saturday, March 1	Campbell River Community Center 401-11 th Ave
Victoria 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Tuesday, March 4	Bedford Regency Pegasus Room 1140 Government Street
Kamloops 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Tuesday, March 11	The Thompson,Amphitheatre 650 Victoria Street
Summerland 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Wednesday, March 12	Sumac Ridge Winery 10403 Sumac Ridge Drive
Kelowna 12-1:30	Thursday, March 13	Hotel Eldorado Cook Road
Surrey 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Tuesday, March 18	Days Inn Hotel Ball Room section A 9850 King George Highway
Prince George 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Thursday, March 27	UNBC – room 6-211
Williams Lake 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Monday, March 31	Cesar's Inn 55 6 th Ave South
Cranbrook 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Wednesday, April 9	Heritage Inn 803 Cranbrook Street
Nelson 4:30 – 6; 7-8:30	Thursday, April 10	Nelson and District Chamber of Commerce 225 Hall Street

Membership Update

The Association wishes to welcome and congratulate the following new members

Newly Registered Professional Biologists	Michael SHEPARD	1480	Lee SCHAEFFER	1496	
	Carmen WONG	1481	James ELPHICK	1497	
	Stephen TAKACS	1482	Duncan MILNE	1498	
William GOLDING	1466	Tanya YADAO	1483	Ian RAMSAY	1500
Patrick LUCEY	1467	Michael SHUM	1485	Derek KINGSTON	1502
Brad HORNE	1468	Randy ZEMLAK	1486	R. Howie WRIGHT	1503
Jennifer JEFFREY	1469	P. Glenn TODD	1487	Brent MOORE	1505
Kate HAGMEIER	1470	Stephanie EAGEN	1488		
Leanne ZRUM	1471	Randy DOLIGHAN	1489	New Biologists in Training	
Alan NORQUAY	1472	Peter KATINIC	1490	Adrienne BOON	
Ray READ	1473	Donald ROBINSON	1491	Sara DUBOIS	
Bill JEX	1474	Wade GIBBONS	1492	Dana SMALL	
Stefan HIMMER	1475	Mark CLEVELAND	1493	Joel SPRINGER	
Adrian DE GROOT	1476	Robson IVAN	1494	Peter WUENSCHHEL	
Gina LEMIEUX	1477	Jennifer BURLEIGH	1495		



Association of Professional
Biologists of British Columbia

22nd Annual General Meeting of the Association of Professional Biologists of British Columbia

Thursday, May 8, 2003
Dunsmuir Lodge
North Saanich, BC

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Transitions

Further details will be announced
via BioNotice, on the web page and
in the next issue of BioNews.

APBBC SCHOLARSHIP CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The scholarship may be awarded each year to a student who is the son or daughter of a member in good standing of the Association, or who is a Student Member or Biologist In Training in good standing, of the APB.

The award will be given to an undergraduate who is entering the third or fourth year of an undergraduate program, or to a student member or a BIT entering post-graduate studies in a program that leads to a degree in Biology (or a closely related area as specified in the membership guidelines).

There will be no more than two scholarships funded each year. Students who have won the award will be eligible to re-apply for the scholarship in another year. However, the award will only be available to a recipient for a maximum of two years.

It is the intention of the Association that the student will be planning to pursue a career in biology.

The final date for applications for the scholarship shall be July 31 of the year in which the student will be starting her/his third or fourth year or entering a post-graduate program.

Please Refer To The APB Web Site For Complete Details On The Scholarship And Application Information.



2003 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

REGISTRATION FORM

Thursday, May 8th , 2003
 Dunsmuir Lodge, Mctavish Road,
 North Saanich, BC

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____

ADDRESS _____

POSTAL CODE _____

PHONE: HOME (_____) _____ BUSINESS (_____) _____

Fax: _____ Email: _____

RPBio. _____ BIT _____ Student _____ Enclosed \$ _____

Are you interested in a one-day field trip Friday, May 9 YES _____ NO _____

Please make cheques payable to: Association of Professional Biologists

BUFFET LUNCH - \$19.00

Registration deadline is Monday, April 14th, 2003 and forms should be sent to:

Association of Professional Biologists of BC
 205 – 733 Johnson Street
 Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C7
 Email: apbbc@apbbc.bc.ca
 Phone: (250) 383-3306 Fax: (250) 383-2400

BOARD OF DIRECTORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS!!

The Nomination Committee would like to bring to your attention that there are **FIVE** positions available on the Board of Directors for a two-year period, 2003-2005

The following incumbents have agreed to stand for re-election:

- Brian Churchill**, Fort St. John, Director At Large
- Rick Crozier**, Nelson, Regional Director
- Lindsay Jones**, Nanaimo, Director At Large
- Maureen Ketcheson**, Nelson, Regional Director
- Paul McElligott**, Vancouver, Director At Large

Nominations are invited from the membership at large. Please indicate whether the candidate would be a Regional Director or a Director At Large. "Regional" Directors reside outside of Vancouver Island and the New Westminster Land District (Section 33a of the By-Laws).

Nominations must be in writing and supported by the name, address, phone number and signatures of at least two APB members in good standing, and must bear the signature of the nominee. Nomination forms are available from the APB office.

They must be received no later than March 12, 2003 by:

Carol Lamont, RPBio.
 Chair, Nomination Committee,
 Association of Professional Biologists of BC
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 Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C7
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 Email: apbbc@apbbc.bc.ca

Please Give This Important Matter Your Immediate Attention

CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS

Association of Professional Biologists
of British Columbia

In accordance with Sec.28 of the APB Constitution and Bylaws, resolutions are being solicited for discussion and action at the 2003 Annual General Meeting of the Association of Professional Biologists of British Columbia to be held in North Saanich, B.C.

Submissions should be outlined in the following form:

- A. In that** (outline issue or problem)
- B. Be it resolved that** (state the resolution)
- C. Discussion** (present points concerning the need, logic or benefit of the resolution).

**Resolutions must be received no later than
APRIL 4th, 2003
by mail, fax or email to:**

Mel Kotyk, R.P.Bio.,
 Association of Professional Biologists of BC
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 Email: apbbc@apbbc.bc.ca

BioNotice / BioServe

All members in good standing are automatically subscribed to the APBBC listserv, **BioNotice**. This listserv has been developed to send out announcements relating to the business of the APBBC. It is a closed system and not available to anyone outside the Association. Members will not be able to send out notices or respond to issues using BioNotice.

BioServe is there for members to use to respond to any issues they wish to draw to the membership's attention. It serves the same purpose as a "chat room".

If you are not on either of these listservs and wish to be, contact Pat at the office either by email apbbc@apbbc.bc.ca or by phone 250-383-3306.



Okanagan University College's Co-op Department

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