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**30 JUNE 2019**



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## AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRIAL HEMP ALLIANCE ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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# WELCOME

Welcome to the 2019 Annual Report of the Australian Industrial Hemp Alliance (“AIHA”), a not-for-profit Association that was registered as an Incorporated Association with NSW Fair Trading on 23 January 2015.

The purpose of the AIHA is to represent businesses and organisations involved in industrial hemp and associated products at a national level, in order to develop and grow the Australian industry. There are also various Industrial Hemp Associations in a number of States in Australia, some of which are members of the AIHA. The AIHA operates State Chapters in Queensland and Victoria.

The AIHA receives no external assistance and is run by its members. Currently our members are operating in the areas of food, fibre, hurd and medicinal cannabis. We are looking to expand our membership in these and other areas.

There are varying State laws and regulations throughout Australia that regulate industrial hemp in different ways. There are Australian Federal laws and Australian regulatory bodies and organisations that expressed the need for an Australia-wide organisation to be created in addition to the Industrial Hemp Associations in the various Australian States. That is why the AIHA was formally established in 2015.

The members of AIHA include growers, processors, retailers, educators, marketers and manufacturers, all united in their passion for this wonderful natural crop, industrial hemp.

The Alliance operates under the NSW Associations Incorporation Act 2009.

# FOOD

Hemp foods are now legal for human consumption in Australia, since the FSANZ (Food Standards Australia New Zealand) were approved by the Federal Government in 2017. This was a landmark for the industry as hemp foods can be profitably grown on smaller size holdings. The benefits of hemp foods (seed, oil, flour and protein) are that they are contain Omega 3 and 6 in the correct ratio for human consumption. Hemp foods are high in protein (20%-30%) and essential vitamins and minerals.



Australia has a perfect climate for hemp grain crops. The expansion of food production and processing has economic and social benefits for rural Australia. This relates to products marketed in Australia and for export.

# FIBRE

Hemp fibre is obtained by separating the outer skin (bast) from the woody core of the plant, known as hurd. This was traditionally done in the field through a process known as “retting”. Advances have been made and this is now achievable through decortication of material directly at harvest. This



improves the fibre quality and cuts down on wastage and reduces costs overall, making hemp fibre competitive with all other natural fibres.

Hemp fibre has a number of important uses, most commonly in clothing and accessories. Hemp clothing is hardwearing and has natural antiseptic qualities. Hemp is finding increased favour in the fashion industry. Fully manufactured Australian hemp clothing will require a significant investment in infrastructure and machinery. Hemp fibre is also used in making canvas, ropes, twines, matting and insulation.

# HURD

Hemp hurd, also known as shives or hemp wood, is a product from the inner woody core of the hemp stalk. Once separated from hemp fibre the hurd is broken into pieces, where the grade depends on the purpose for which the hurd is used.

Hemp hurd provides the base material in making hemp concrete. When mixed with a binder the hurd can be used to create hemp concrete e in the form of bricks or poured into formwork. Over time this hardens to become a material that is hard and fire and pest resistant. It also continues to absorb CO2 as it undergoes “carbonisation”.

Hurd can be used as a wonderful mulch, proven to be superior to most others, and in particleboard for building and insulation. Hemp hurd is also used for bedding for animals, most notably horses.



# MEDICINE

Whilst the AIHA was formed in 2015 primarily to facilitate the development of the hemp fibre and hemp seed food industries in Australia, when the Alliance was established there was also a commitment made to ensure that as and if needed, the Alliance would support the development of an ethical medicinal cannabis industry in Australia.

Medicinal cannabis can be manufactured from industrial hemp (def: <1% THC) where CBD and other cannabinoids are extracted from hemp leaves, flowers and stalks.

# OTHER ASPECTS OF INDUSTRIAL HEMP

There are many other areas where hemp can be used. Hemp is a valuable source of biofuels. Hemp can also be used in bio composite materials to replace plastics in applications as diverse as automotive panels and surfboards. Strong hemp fibre can also replace fibreglass in many applications. There is also research underway to replace graphene in industrial batteries with hemp filaments.

Hemp absorbs more CO<sub>2</sub> than any other broadacre crop and draws heavy metals from soils. It is therefore a great means of sequestering carbon and rehabilitating derelict land. This also means that crops for food and medicine need to be grown in soils that are not contaminated and in areas of low pollution. This is an advantage that Australia has over countries with less stringent environmental regulations. Due to hemp's capacity to absorb CO<sub>2</sub> hemp growers and manufacturers can be largely carbon neutral.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS 2018-19

### PRESIDENT

James Vosper

### VICE PRESIDENT

Georgina Wilkinson

### SECRETARY

Charles Kovess

### TREASURER

Ron Lloyd, (resigned March 2019)

Robert Bell (from March 2019)

### PUBLIC OFFICER

James Vosper

### GENERAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Catherine Cowan

Robert Bell

Arthur Wajs

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Thanks to everyone for attending the 2019 AGM. Thanks also to those Committee Members and Active Members that have worked on things such as our literature, brand collateral, website and social media presence. Industrial hemp is receiving increased media attention, and public awareness has never been higher, leading to more enquiries. So, thanks also to those that have fielded email and phone enquiries.

This has been a busy year for the hemp industry. I wish to bring to your attention just a few highlights.

According to CSIRO, 2,500 hectares of hemp were planted in Australia 2017-2018. Tasmania was the leader with 1600 hectares, followed by Victoria with 450. NSW was 3<sup>rd</sup> with 350 hectares. Queensland had 50 hectares, WA 20, SA 20 and NT 10. Over the next year we are working to increase this and compete with China, Canada and the US, which is powering ahead since the 2018 Farm Bill was passed. USDA figures show that 128,320 acres of hemp were planted in 2019.

The AIHA has taken part in several events since the 2018 AGM, the HHI Expo in Melbourne and the HHI Expo in Sydney to name just two. The AIHA has been proactive in organising local events in Victoria (in Werribee, Wodonga and Mt Moriac) with the cooperation of CSIRO and AgriFutures. Most recently we took part in a seminar in Canowindra, NSW in conjunction with local hemp farmers. Following the highly successful Australian Industrial Hemp Conference in Victoria in February 2018, there will be the 2<sup>nd</sup> Australian Industrial Hemp Conference in Fremantle in February 2020. The HHI Expo in Brisbane in October 2019 is a landmark event for hemp in Queensland and the State Government have been in the media voicing support for our industry.

In 2018 AgriFutures published a report recognising hemp grains as a potential \$10 million rural industry and called for submissions for national research trials. The AIHA made two submissions. AgriFutures has committed \$1 million to carry out hemp seed trials in all states. AgriFutures has now appointed a full time manager who will design the trials and raise further funds. The target is \$5 million dollars over 5 years. Part of this will flow back to the hemp industry, especially to established hemp farmers. AgriFutures (then RIRDC) attended our first AGM in 2015 and I want to acknowledge Klara Marosszeky (our inaugural President) as the person that established the relationship.

It is difficult to accurately measure the amount of hemp grown for grain in Australia as the labelling is ambiguous and companies do not publish accurate data. Best estimates are that it will be worth @\$10 million at retail this year. The outlook is good as plant-based proteins are a \$13 billion global industry. At present, only hemp seeds may be used for food. We have met with Government Departments to challenge the laws on the use of hemp biomass



for human food. It is also valuable as food for livestock. This is especially relevant due to the ongoing drought in Australia.

Building with hempcrete is increasing. Industry estimates are that @180 houses have been built using hempcrete. September 19<sup>th</sup> was Sustainable House Day and there were 10 hemp houses open across the country. Hemp building has great potential and AIHA Members are at the forefront of this movement.

Hemp fibre is still an industry that needs a serious investment to reach any kind of meaningful size. We are working with the other states and AIHA Members to attract support for this.

The medicinal cannabis industry is growing with ASX listed companies having market capitalisations of @\$2 billion. However, revenues have not been very high due, in part, to the tightness of the regulations. There are companies in all States in the medicinal industry, but details are not generally made public. Market estimates are that medicinal in Australia will be worth \$1 billion by 2023 and the world market will reach US\$ 54.6 billion in the same year. With the allowance of exports of medicinal products, Australia is in a good position to benefit from this growth. Despite medicinal cannabis being legally approved, patient numbers are low and the medicines available are expensive.

So, we have some work to do going forward.

- We need to increase the area under cultivation to:
  - Deliver economies of scale
  - Mechanise processing
  - Compete internationally
- We need to support farmers in making hemp an attractive option.
  - To ensure access to suitable seed
  - To raise agronomic performance
  - To maximise returns
- We need to lobby to relax the laws on the parts of the plants that can be used for human consumption.
  - To maximise the use of the whole plant
  - To minimise wastage of biomass
  - To allow the development of new products
- We need to keep applying pressure to grow the medicinal cannabis sector
  - To make it more widely accessible
  - To make it more affordable
  - To broaden the conditions that it is used to treat
- We need to keep reinforcing our message
  - To educate the public
  - To increase demand
  - To enter new industries

Thankyou,  
**James Vosper BSc, Hons, FRGS**  
President AIHA 2018-2019

# SECRETARY'S REPORT

I am delighted to present my Report for the 2018-19 year.

Firstly, a thank you to my colleagues on the executive committee for their respective contributions during the year. Secondly, a thank you to all our members for joining the AIHA and making a contribution to the growth of the industry. I look forward to working with all of you into the coming years.

Whilst James Vosper, our President, has given an overall Review of the year in his Report, my Report will cover in more detail the activities of your committee in promoting our industry.

## **Administrative matters**

Your committee is working well, albeit with limited resources to do all the things that could possibly be done! More help from members is always welcome, via participation in our subcommittees.

A membership flyer was professionally designed and printed, to be handed to contacts to promote the value of membership. The elements of that flyer are set out elsewhere in this Report.

Our website has continued to be developed and expanded, and we receive many online enquiries that then lead to acquiring new members: see [www.hempalliance.org.au](http://www.hempalliance.org.au)

Your committee has continued work on developing a strategic plan for the industry. See this Annual Report for further details of the elements of our strategic plan.

A disappointing outcome of the year was our inability to get our subcommittees functioning well. There are seven subcommittees:

- Fibre and hurd
- Seed
- Food
- Medicinal
- Marketing
- Retailing
- Organic in Transition.

We ask members interested in any of these areas to volunteer their services by joining these subcommittees.

A number of newsletters were sent during the year to members, and additional newsletters were sent to the AIHA's broader mailing list, with a view to enticing those people to join as members.

## Technical matters

Your committee has taken numerous steps during the year with various people and organisations on the issues of CBD levels in products. This is a vexed issue of regulations, both state and federal, that must be simplified and made sensible.

We continue dialogue with Hon Greg Hunt, Minister for Health, on the issue of CBD regulations, and we have been invited to make further submissions on behalf of the industry.

Under Australian law, permits are required to be held for application of pesticides and herbicides. A number of relevant permits are registered in the name of AIHA, and Peter Dal Santo has helped us to complete this registration process. I will be working with John Muir and John Wightman to clarify the use of these chemicals for which permits are held when hemp is grown for food, as distinct from fibre and hurd.

For the benefit of interested parties, the permits currently held by the AIHA are listed in this Report.

Your committee is working on development of a register of growers of cannabis in Australia. This could be helpful, but it also has confidentiality and privacy issues.

A key ongoing issue is the attitude of Queensland Police to industrial hemp; the other is to educate the Government on the economic benefits to that State of the growth of our industry. The Government professes to be supportive, but it acts contrary to its statements in a number of ways.

We hoped that the World Health Organisation, who had reported that CBD's should be totally legalised and that the World Doping Agency has taken CBD's off the banned list, would progress in easing CBD restrictions globally. We need to promote this position amongst Governments in Australia, to relax any restrictions on CBD's.

I participated as a member of a group led by Assoc. Professor Kylie O'Brien to lobby the Victorian Government on easing cannabis restrictions. A detailed position paper was prepared, and signed by me on behalf of the AIHA. Thanks to Kylie for her great ongoing work in this field.

The AIHA takes an interest in medicinal cannabis because it is truly part of 'industrial hemp'. We consider that we can take an overhead perspective, rather than vacating the issue to companies solely interested in commercialising medicinal products.

## Conferences & Exhibitions

In December, 2018, AIHA was an exhibitor at the Melbourne Hemp Health & Innovation Expo. This involved 2 days of exhibiting at our Stand, talking with people interested in growing and buying hemp products, promoting membership of AIHA, and exhibiting products of our AIHA members. There is always a lot of work required to plan the elements of participation, including design and production of our display banner, our display, and AIHA promotional materials.

During this Expo, James Vosper and I presented at the Symposium on aspects of the hemp industry and the benefits of joining the AIHA.

Thanks are due to all those who helped us to run a successful Stand.

During the whole year, three of your Committee, our Vice-President Georgina Wilkinson, Robert Bell, our Treasurer, and me, worked as members of the Organising Committee for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Australian Industrial Hemp Conference to be held in Fremantle in February 2020. The AIHA shares in the profits of this Conference. Robert Bell is the owner and founder of this Conference. Please note the event in your diaries: it is planned to truly be an 'event' that will be memorable, educational, and fun!

The Conference's main sponsor is the Government of Western Australia. There will be local and overseas speakers all of whom have great and varied industrial hemp expertise.

The website is [www.australianindustrialhempconference.com.au](http://www.australianindustrialhempconference.com.au)

In May 2019, the AIHA was again an exhibitor at the Sydney HHI Expo. This Expo was similar to the structure of the Melbourne Expo. James and I spoke at the Symposium. We had a very successful stand that led to many member enquiries and technical hemp issue enquiries. There are potential members of AIHA amongst exhibitors, and contact has been maintained with these prospects.

We thank James Vosper, Catherine Cowan, and Anastasia Cowan for their work in setting up the stand, decorating it, and then manning it during the whole Expo.

The committee noted that our affiliate member, the WA Hemp Association has a hemp symposium every year, and it was again held in September 2019. AIHA again sponsored this event, and displayed its banner. AIHA's Sponsorship helps to promote national links.

## Membership matters

Our Constitution provides a framework for State Hemp Associations to join as 'Affiliate Members'.

Currently, our Affiliate Members are:

- NSW Industrial Hemp Association
- WA Industrial Hemp Association.

The three State Associations that are not members are Victoria, Tasmania, and South Australia. There is no existing Queensland Association. We hope to continue discussions with all State Associations to bring them into the AIHA, to increase the influence of AIHA on Government decision-making! The South Australian Association continues to be concerned that the AIHA has a position on medicinal cannabis.

Your committee has resolved to set up Chapters of the AIHA in Queensland, and Victoria, to give a central contact point to our members in those States. Arthur Wajs has been appointed as President of the Queensland Chapter, and I am the President of the Victorian Chapter.

All members of the AIHA can play a crucial role in helping us to grow. Personal referrals for membership are the most effective way to grow, and if you send us your suggestions, we will happily follow them up with details of membership. They should also be referred to our website: [www.hempalliance.org.au](http://www.hempalliance.org.au)

Your President, and committee member, Catherine Cowan, have done a sterling job during the year in continuing to handle many hundreds of enquiries from our Facebook site.

### **Alliances with other national bodies**

We have maintained our alliances with other national bodies, but no significant progress has been achieved during the year.

### **Marketing matters**

Your committee discussed, and has commenced working on development of a hemp materials and products register, to grow demand for hemp products. This could include a register of retailers. We noted that some of our members are retailers, but most people do not know where to buy hemp products. Locality is relevant. Some members have indicated a desire to set up a hemp exchange. Such steps will help to grow demand.

Emerging industry status of industrial hemp by AgriFutures will be important in the months and years to come. This is great news for us. Lots of work will be needed by the committee to grow the AIHA. Your committee accepts that AIHA information is important and relevant, and will also help other countries grow their industrial hemp capacity.

There is much that was done, and there is much ongoing work to be done.

I look forward to working with all of our members and stakeholders to continue our growth, to become a mainstream industry, rather than a 'cottage industry'. Hemp can be a global game-changing industry, helping to build healthier people, healthier communities, and a healthier Spaceship Earth.

**Charles B. Kovess LL.B. (Hons), LL.M., CSP**

Secretary, 2018-19

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRIAL HEMP ALLIANCE INC  
STATEMENT OF PROFIT & LOSS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

INCOME	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Membership fees	5,708	7,150
AIHC conference share of profits	Nil	14,787
Seminar income	4,814	Nil
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>10,522</b>	<b>21,937</b>

EXPENSES	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Bank fees	120	125
Website annual fee	168	168
HHI Expo Sydney & Melbourne	5,007	3,600
AIHA conference expenses	1,000	900
Display banners	522	291.50
Printing & stationery	940	631
APVMA Permits & fees	617	4,775
Membership refund	Nil	200
Seminar catering	2,089	Nil
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>10,463</b>	<b>10,690.50</b>
<b>NET PROFIT</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>11,246.50</b>

AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRIAL HEMP ALLIANCE INC  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

CURRENT ASSETS	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Cash at bank	14,381.65	14,321.75
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Non-current assets	Nil	Nil
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Current liabilities	Nil	Nil
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>14,381.65</b>	<b>14,321.75</b>

**Robert Bell** Treasurer, 2019



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**Join the AIHA to:**

- Network with hemp industry professionals ● Access hemp industry insights and trends
- Learn about new business opportunities ● Market business services to AIHA members
- Have input on the development of the AIHA ● Shape the future of the Australian hemp industry

The Purpose of the AIHA is to represent people and organisations interested in any aspects of industrial hemp and associated products at a national level, in order to develop and grow all aspects of the industry.

Our members operate in the areas of food, fibre, hurd and medicinal. We are keen to expand our membership in these and other areas. The members of AIHA include growers, processors, retailers, educators and manufacturers, all united in their passion for this wonderful natural crop. Membership is open to individuals over 18 years, Hemp Industry Associations and organisations, and Industrial Hemp businesses. The Alliance is incorporated under the NSW Associations Incorporation Act 2009. We invite you to become a Member.

**The types of membership are:-**

- **ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP – \$200** - Entitled to one vote.
- **CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP – \$500**  
Corporate members will be able to have their logos displayed on the AIHA website and will be given prior notification of enquiries made to the AIHA that could be of commercial benefit. Corporate Members will have their profile shown publicly on the website. Entitled to one vote.
- **ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP – \$50** - No voting entitlement.

**PRESIDENT:** James Vosper Phone 0410 348 211  
**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Georgina Wilkinson  
**SECRETARY:** Charles Kovess Phone 0412 317 404

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## AIHA'S STRATEGIC PLAN: A WORK IN PROGRESS.

Your Committee has been having many discussions with key industry players, and with other agribusiness stakeholders, on what a national strategic plan would 'look like' to ensure that our industry grows from a cottage industry to a mainstream industry.

The fact that AgriFutures has now categorised hemp as an 'emerging industry' is very helpful and of great significance.

A number of strategic planning discussions lead to the adoption of the following Vision for AIHA:

AIHA's Vision is to be recognised as Australia's peak national body for industrial hemp by all relevant stakeholders.

This will occur when the AIHA achieves its Goals that are designed to build all aspects of industrial hemp in Australia, to make the industry a sustainable, successful, profitable and respected mainstream agribusiness endeavour.

Adoption of clear goals are essential prior to adopting a strategy. The Business Plan aims to prioritise our Goals, and our Strategies to achieve the goals.

AIHA Goals are:

1. Government recognition and acceptance that AIHA is the peak national body for industrial hemp
2. Membership goals
  - a. We have 200 corporate, ordinary, and associate members by 30 June 2022
  - b. We retain ongoing membership of all members along the journey
  - c. All State Hemp Associations are members
3. Conduct hemp events for education, fundraising and awareness raising
  - a. National: one in 2020, in Perth, then another in 2022, in a State to be agreed, and thereafter annually
  - b. State: four events in each State each year
  - c. Event programs are designed for corporates and individuals, novices and experienced, growers and all other stakeholder interests
4. Attract research funding to pursue key research areas
5. Key farmers' organisations are well-informed about the benefits of hemp
6. Key end markets are well-informed about the benefits of hemp: seed, fibre, hurd, medicinal & nutraceutical
7. There is significant demand for hemp products of all descriptions
8. Create alliances with relevant associations globally



9. AIHA generates sufficient profits to be able to effectively pursue achievement of these goals
10. There is high awareness of the AIHA amongst key groups:
  - a. Farmers
  - b. Governments, being municipal, state, and federal
  - c. Sponsors
  - d. Public
  - e. Corporates
  - f. Academics, universities and research institutions
11. There are clear and useful standards for seed, fibre, hurd and nutritional products
12. Consistent and sensible laws and regulations govern industrial hemp, both federally and state
13. We create significant impact on social media platforms that speeds up the achievement of these Goals.

## The AIHA Business Plan and Strategy

We then proceeded to prepare AIHA's Business Plan and Strategy, aimed at the achievement of these Goals.

Key elements are as follows, set out for consideration by our members and stakeholders, with a view to seeking feedback and development of the Plan, together with volunteer contribution via our seven subcommittees.

- A. The Australian Industrial Hemp Alliance was founded in 2015, the initial aim was to become the recognized peak body for the whole Industrial Hemp Industry. Progress has been made by developing strategic working relationships with:
  - a. Federal and State Governments in Australia
  - b. Research universities
  - c. CSIRO and AgriFutures
  - d. State hemp associations
  - e. International hemp associations
  - f. Hemp media outlets
  - g. Farmers and farmer organisations
- B. For the AIHA to move forward, while members of the committee are time poor, it is necessary to prioritize activity to focus on three main areas of activity:
  - a. Seeds
  - b. Standards
  - c. Industry Relevance

## Seeds.

- a. Work to ensure reliable hemp seed supply for all demands
- b. Identify and promote the best seed varieties
- c. Create a directory of reliable seed suppliers and promote a certification regime of seeds.

## Standards.

Cultivars from both abroad and local supply should adhere to standards developed between AIHA and chosen research authorities to ensure that only good and recognised (approved) products are used to develop the Australian Industrial Hemp Industry.

AIHA will work to develop standards to ensure all industrial hemp products are of the highest standard, and then encourage global supply chains to adopt these standards as Industry Norms.

Through effective and regular media releases, AIHA will work to ensure the public is constantly made aware of these standards, and which organisations utilize them.

## Industry Relevance

To be industry relevant, AIHA will:

- a. Identify Leading Politicians who are Industrial Hemp 'friendly'
- b. Develop Main Stream Media Interest
- c. Widely Circulate the AIHA Newsletter.
- d. Use Social Media Effectively—Create the AIHA You Tube Channel
- e. Develop a Professional "look and feel" for AIHA.
- f. Create useful and impressive marketing collateral.
- g. Exhibit at Rural and Agricultural Field Days/Shows
- h. Ensure our website is constantly kept up to date and content-rich.

This, you may suspect, is a lot of work. You are right.

But understanding the work that needs to be done, as has been done by other agribusinesses, shows us the road map forward, and helps your committee to make decisions, and to attract the right type of support to increase the likelihood of getting to where we want to be!

## LISTING OF MEMBERS

### AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

#### CORPORATE MEMBERS (9) (VOTING MEMBERS)

- Australian Hemp Masonry Company Ltd (represented by Klara Marosszeky)
- Dr Hemp (represented by Catherine Cowan)
- ECS Botanics (represented by Alex Keach)
- Southern Cross University (represented by Graeme King)
- Vir Pharma (represented by Simon Pettinger)
- Hemp Beer Company (represented by Rohan Moxley)
- 13 Seeds Hemp Farm (represented by Gemma Lynch-Memory)
- Dome Group/Nutrifield (represented by Zack Stocajic)
- Cannim Pty Ltd (represented by Will Worton)

#### ORDINARY MEMBERS (38) (VOTING MEMBERS)

- |                    |                  |                   |                   |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| • Matt Box         | • Karen Dahl     | • Dominic Carosa  | • Arthur Wajs     |
| • Matthew Barnes   | • John Muir      | • E J Ang         | • Corey West      |
| • Paulo Umetsu     | • Jamie Milling  | • Ronghui Zhang   | • Fred Davies     |
| • Adam Goodyer     | • Colin Steddy   | • David Campbell  | • Mr Guoli Pan    |
| • Wadsy            | • Charles Kovess | • Phil Warner     | • Mrs Jiqun Ma    |
| Wadsworth          | • James Vosper   | • Johan Tijssen   | • Monty Martin-   |
| • Luke Wightley    | • Tom Smith      | • Kevin Wortes    | Weber             |
| • Ron Lloyd        | • Alex Impey     | • John Peisley    | • Dr Benjamin     |
| • Andrew Katelaris | • Ray Rankin     | • Robert Bell     | Jansen            |
| • Mike Shea        | • Mitch Derrick  | • David Stapleton | • Robert Pincevic |

## AFFILIATE MEMBERS (2) (VOTING MEMBERS)

- Industrial Hemp Association of NSW, Association Member, with Maria Katelaris as its Representative
- IHA WA, Affiliate member, represented by Georgina Wilkinson

## ASSOCIATE MEMBERS (44) (NON-VOTING MEMBERS)

- |                     |                                 |                            |                       |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| • Mia Trujillo      | • Peter                         | • Niraj Chib               | • Shaheen Aziz        |
| • Patricia Griffen  | • Consandine                    | • Kirsten Lunoe            | • Matt Casali         |
| • Steve Burnett     | • Tegan Scates                  | • Juntong Zhang            | • William Martin NT   |
| • Shalraj PT        | • Colin Cheng                   | • Daniyal Abdullah         | • James Blundell      |
| • David Brian       | • Doug Jennings                 | • Shaheen Aziz             | • Monty Martin        |
| • Felipe Favaro     | • Peter Thompson                | • Kerry Oldfield           | • Huw Edwards         |
| • Christine Lloyd   | • Epilepsy Action,<br>Australia | • Manfred<br>Preisenberger | • Ken Stuckey         |
| • Sherree Jones     | • Helen Reynolds                | • Ivan Lewis               | • Alison Kelly        |
| • Larissa Lancaster | • Jenny<br>Calderwood           | • Phillip O'Neill          | • Johannes<br>Geppert |
| • Anita Hicks       | • Fiona Reynolds                | • Jonathan Landes          | • Rizwan Hassan       |
| • Adam Roux         | • Mark Greathead                | • Michael<br>Tsakarellis   | • Debra Murtagh       |
|                     | • Henrik Nerding                |                            |                       |

## PERMITS HELD BY AIHA AS ISSUED BY APVMA

### PRODUCTS TO BE USED:

AZAMAX INSECTICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 61980)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 11.82 g/L AZADIRACHTIN as the only active constituent.

LANNATE-L INSECTICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 47336)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 225 g/L METHOMYL as the only active constituent.

LORSBAN 500 EC INSECTICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 32887)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 500 g/L CHLORPYRIFOS as the only active constituent.

DUPONT AVATAR INSECTICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 52546)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 300 g/kg INDOXACARB as the only active constituent.

DIPEL DF BIOLOGICAL INSECTICIDE DRY FLOWABLE (APVMA Approval No. 53431)

PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: *Bacillus thuringiensis* sub spp. *kurstaki* strain HD-1 as their only active constituent.

### PRODUCTS TO BE USED:

#### Fungicides:

FILAN FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 56362)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 500 g/kg BOSCALID as the only active constituent.

MAXIM XL FUNGICIDE SEED TREATMENT (APVMA Approval No. 53572)

Containing: 25 g/L FLUDIOXONIL and 10 g/L METALAXYL-M as the only active constituents.

APRON XL 350 ES FUNGICIDE SEED TREATMENT (APVMA Approval No. 50195)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 350 g/L METALAXYL-M as the only active constituent.

BARMAC THIRAM LIQUID FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 54659)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 600 g/L THIRAM as the only active constituent.

BARMAC THIRAM DG FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 41128)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 800 g/kg THIRAM as the only active constituent.

ECOCARB FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 58103)

Plus OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 940g/L POTASSIUM BICARBONATE as the only active constituent.

DITHANE RAINSHIELD NEO TEC FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 59688)

PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 750 g/kg MANCOZEB as the only active constituent.

FARMOZ MANCOZEB 800 AGRICULTURAL FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 39325)

PLUS OTHER REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 800 g/kg MANCOZEB as the only active constituent.

**PRODUCTS TO BE USED:**

AMISTAR 250 SC FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 58340).

Plus other REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 250 g/L AZOXYSTROBIN as their only active constituent.

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AMISTAR WG FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 50519)

Plus other REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 500 g/kg AZOXYSTROBIN as their only active constituent.

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KENSO AGCARE AVIOR 800 WG FUNGICIDE (APVMA Approval No. 67305)

Plus other REGISTERED PRODUCTS

Containing: 800 g/kg AZOXYSTROBIN as their only active constituent.

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