Saleable Registered Class on Oats Being Eliminated on Some Varieties

After much discussion with the SDCIA board of directors, SDSU administration, breeder and oat seed producers it has been decided to eliminate the registered class of seed on Shelby 427, Horsepower and Goliath. There will be a non-saleable registered class on these varieties. If you purchased foundation seed and are using that to produce a seed crop this year you can still use the production from that field to produce certified seed the following year. Also, production from foundation seed this year can be sold but must be downgraded to certified seed.

The reasoning for making this change has to do with SDSU oat varieties being sold over a wide geographic region. SDSU oat varieties are being utilized from North Dakota to Oklahoma and from South Dakota to Maine. This illustrates just how important and well accepted SDSU oat varieties have become across the northern US.

With any success there are unforeseen drawbacks. One of these is trying to keep track of who has what for certification and royalty collection. Within South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota this is not much of a problem, SDCIA has very good working relationships with our counterparts. When registered seed is sold by a producer in a state other than South Dakota to a different state that SDCIA has no royalty collection agreement with, there can be difficulties in reaching an agreement or even determining where the seed has gone.

After going through several options on how to track these seed movements (one option discussed was having individual contracts by oat variety with individual growers like the North Dakota Research Foundation currently does) it was decided that the best way to solve the problem would be to eliminate the salable registered class of seed.

Effective for the 2013 production year there will be no saleable class of registered seed for Shelby 427, Horsepower and Goliath. The PVP application for Shelby 427 has been amended to reflect this and it will be included on the Horsepower and Goliath applications. You can still use the production from the non-saleable registered class to produce certified seed or the non-saleable registered class can be downgraded to certified seed for sales after August of 2013.

FEES TO INCREASE FOR 2014

Field inspection, approved conditioner and bulk retail facility fees will increase in 2014. Field inspections will increase from $1.00 per acre to $1.50 per acre. Inspection costs have risen dramatically over the past several years. Higher mileage rates and wages account for the majority of costs. Approved conditioner and bulk retail facility fees will both be $100.00.

In order to give everyone time to make adjustments to their seed certification plans the fee increase is being announced now for implementation for the 2014 growing season.
Volga Research Farm Field Day: “Better Beans & Corn Concepts”
On Tuesday, August 13. Nathan Mueller, Crop Performance Testing

Program (Lunch catered by Valley Restaurant)
8:00-8:30       Coffee & donuts during registration
8:30-9:00       Utilizing iGrow, smart phone apps, & social media
9:00-Noon      Demonstration plots and presentations by SDSU Extension Specialist about cover crops, leaf diseases, weed control, micronutrients, soybean aphids, corn rootworm, etc.
Noon-1:00      Lunch catered by Valley Restaurant (Burgers/brats, baked beans, potato salad, brownies, lemonade or tea)

Check out the new SDSU Extension Crop Testing Facebook Page at https://www.facebook.com/SDSUExtCropTesting for updates, progress, and pictures of crop hybrid/variety trials planted around the state.

Other Agronomy Field Day Dates

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