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6 FOOD PROTECTION CONFERENCE :

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9 DATE: APRIL 14, 2010

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BEFORE: ASSEMBLY OF STATE DELEGATES

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1 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Can you hear me in the back? If you are

2 all going to be quiet, I guess we are going to get started. I

3 would like to call to order The General Assembly, 2010 CFP

4 Biennial Meeting. I would like to introduce Jeff Lineberry

5 Executive Secretary.

6 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Executive Director.

7 >>DAVID GIFFORD: We have Eric Pippert Executive Treasurer,

8 John Gurrisi Conference Vice Chair.

9 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Mr. Levee could you join us, sir?

10 >>TERRY LEVEE: I thought I was done, come on.

11 >>DAVID GIFFORD: We have Terry Levee, who likes to make a  
12 grand entrance, Aggie Hale Council II Chair, Council III Chair  
13 Ken Rosenwinkel, Allen Gefius, our Lead Parliamentarian. Who is  
14 next to you? Ruth Hendy, his left-hand Parliamentarian.

15 Just want to say a few words of appreciation. These  
16 conferences do not go on by themselves. Since this is a unique  
17 conference and really not a conference, more of a legislative  
18 process, it is something a little different than other  
19 conferences. I want to thank all of the state delegates for  
20 making an effort to be here. We'll go through the roll call.  
21 The council members certainly spent a lot of time reviewing the  
22 issues, studying the issues, debating on these all this week. We  
23 really appreciate everyone that was on a council this year. The  
24 committee members, raise your hand if you were on a committee for

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1 the past two years. Great job (applause). Certainly the blood  
2 of this organization. As you will hear, there are committee  
3 books in the back of the room. Don't be shy about signing up for  
4 committees.

5 Our sponsors we need to thank. We will a couple of times  
6 today (applause). The hotel staff, the Convention Center staff,  
7 maybe get some in here to thank personally. Certainly, this kind  
8 of thing does not go by itself. There are a lot of people behind  
9 the scenes that do a lot of work for this. Local Arrangements  
10 Committee, what can we say about them. Please give them a round  
11 of applause (applause). One side note, if I may, to talk about  
12 the Local Arrangements Committee-- a story from last night. The  
13 printing issues were being delayed. T, the gentleman from the  
14 Rhode Island Health Department, you know him as the lead AD guy.  
15 He was working hard making extra copies for the Council I issues.  
16 All of a sudden he looks over and says, "you know today is my  
17 wedding anniversary."

18 This was last night at 7:30 p.m. at night. We said "get the  
19 heck out of here." That's the kind of dedication you've seen all  
20 week from the Local Arrangements Committee. Please make sure  
21 that you give them your thanks as you are going out the door as  
22 well and with that, I will turn it over to Jeff for roll call.

23 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Good morning, everyone, I'm the Executive  
24 Director. I will begin with the roll call of states and as I

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1 read out the name of your state, I would like you to respond by  
2 indicating the share of the vote that you have. If you have a  
3 full vote, so state. If you have less than a full vote, please  
4 indicate the share of the vote you have. For instance, one-half  
5 or one-third. While I present the rest of my report,  
6 Parliamentarian will ascertain what constitutes a majority and  
7 what constitutes two-thirds.

8 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Alabama.

9 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

10 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Alaska.

11 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

12 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Arizona.

13 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

14 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Arkansas.

15 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

16 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: California.

17 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

18 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Colorado.

19 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

20 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Connecticut.

21 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

22 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: District of Columbia.

23 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote.

24 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Florida.

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1 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

2 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Hawaii.

3 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

4 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Idaho.

5 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

6 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Illinois.

7 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

8 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Indiana. .

9 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

10 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Iowa.

11 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

12 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Kansas.

13 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

14 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Kentucky.

15 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

16 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Massachusetts.

17 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

18 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Maine.

19 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
20 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Maryland.  
21 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
22 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Michigan.  
23 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
24 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Minnesota.

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1 >>ATTENDEE: Agriculture half vote.  
2 >>ATTENDEE: Health half vote.  
3 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Nevada.  
4 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
5 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: New Hampshire.  
6 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
7 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: New Jersey.  
8 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
9 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: New York.  
10 >>ATTENDEE: Agriculture, half vote.  
11 >>ATTENDEE: Half.  
12 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: North Carolina.  
13 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
14 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: North Dakota.  
15 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
16 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Ohio.  
17 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote agriculture.  
18 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote health.  
19 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Mississippi.  
20 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
21 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Missouri.  
22 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
23 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Montana.  
24 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

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1 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Nebraska.  
2 >>ATTENDEE: Agriculture, half vote.  
3 >>ATTENDEE: Health, half vote.  
4 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Picking up with Nevada?  
5 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
6 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: New Hampshire.  
7 >>ATTENDEE: One full vote.  
8 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: New Jersey.  
9 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
10 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: North Dakota.  
11 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

12 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Ohio.  
13 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote agriculture.  
14 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote health.  
15 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Oklahoma.  
16 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
17 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Oregon.  
18 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote agriculture.  
19 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote health.  
20 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Pennsylvania.  
21 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
22 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Rhode Island.  
23 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
24 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: South Carolina.

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1 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
2 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: South Dakota.  
3 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
4 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Tennessee.  
5 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
6 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Texas.  
7 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
8 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Utah.  
9 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote health.  
10 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote agriculture.  
11 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Vermont.  
12 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
13 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Virginia.  
14 >>ATTENDEE: Health, half vote.  
15 >>ATTENDEE: Agriculture, half vote.  
16 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Washington.  
17 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
18 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: West Virginia.  
19 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.  
20 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Wisconsin.  
21 >>ATTENDEE: Agriculture, half vote.  
22 >>ATTENDEE: Health, half vote.  
23 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Wyoming.  
24 >>ATTENDEE: Full vote.

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1 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Puerto Rico.  
2 >>ATTENDEE: Half vote.  
3 >>JEFF LINEBERRY: Four hundred and ten region grants,  
4 three more than when we met in San Antonio, 56 delegates

5 registered. Including two proxies, representing 46 states,  
6 District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Caucus elections resulted  
7 in the following members being named: State Regulatory Lori  
8 LeMaster representing the southeast region and Lauren Gerard  
9 elected to represent the midwest region, Local Regulatory  
10 Cassandra Mitchell mid- Atlantic region. Maureen Garner, Sue  
11 Parachini -- no northeast regional representative for Local  
12 Regulatory on the Executive Board at this time, Industry Vending,  
13 Ned Monroe of The National Automated Merchandising Association,  
14 At large Terry Levee, of Giant Food of Landover, Maryland. Julie  
15 Albrecht, representing consumers on the Board. Sandra Klein,  
16 representing Science in the Public Interest. The Executive Board  
17 has affirmed at appointment the following members to the position  
18 of Council Vice Chair: Brenda Bacon, Patrick Guzzle, Robert Jue.  
19 I wanted to advise you that our 2012 Conference Meeting will be  
20 held April 13-18th in Indianapolis, Indiana. The dates will be  
21 posted on the Conference website located at [www.foodprotect.org](http://www.foodprotect.org).  
22 At this time I would like to recognize some of the persons who  
23 provide invaluable assistance to our Council Chairs and helped to  
24 facilitate balanced participation and consensus building. First

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1 the Parliamentarian for Counsel I, Ruth Hendy (applause), second  
2 the Parliamentarian for Council III Janet Williams. Janet are  
3 you here? Finally, our Chief Parliamentarian for several  
4 meetings now, Mr. Allen Gelfius (applause).

5 I would like to recognize Dee Williams for Jack in the Box.  
6 She works tirelessly before and during the Biennial Meeting to  
7 prepare the listing issues, scribes, runners and preparing the  
8 issues for printing. Thank you, Dee. Is Dee here? Come up and  
9 get your present. Thanks very much.

10 I am required to read the following. A quorum must be  
11 present. A quorum is defined as a presence of registered voting  
12 delegates from at least two-thirds of the states with designated  
13 official delegates in attendance at the Conference Meeting. Each  
14 Territory and the District of Columbia shall count as one-half  
15 state in constituting a quorum. A two-thirds majority is  
16 required to change a procedure adopted at a previous conference  
17 or making changes in the bylaws. Other actions require a simple  
18 majority. Unless specifically covered by Roberts Rules of Order,  
19 the voting choices are as follows: yes, no, and abstained. A  
20 council recommendation cannot be changed. Votes are cast by a  
21 show of hands by the voting delegates. Roll call votes are taken  
22 only if requested by a delegate.

23 >>ATTENDEE: I'll turn the floor over to our Executive  
24 Treasurer.

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1 >>ERIC PIPPERT: Executive Treasurer. On the offhand chance  
2 that one or two of you want to get home, I'll keep my report very  
3 brief. The first thing is to acknowledge some people, already  
4 started. First is the Food & Drug Administration. Forty-eight  
5 state and local people were available to attend this conference,  
6 thanks to a small Conference Grant by the Food & Drug  
7 Administration. We had 46 sponsors for this conference: thirty-  
8 nine national or 39 sponsors to the Conference for Food  
9 Protection, seven to the local organization. They donated, be  
10 sure to thank them as well.

11 Our year-end balance 2009 is \$142,000. The Conference is  
12 still in a strong financial position. We don't have -- we are  
13 still figuring out revenue. Expenses this year on actual  
14 financial position going forward will be available on the web in  
15 short order after the Conference. I think Jeff talked about  
16 total registrants--San Antonio, total registrants 407. This year  
17 we exceeded that with 410 registrants. Considering the economic  
18 challenges that we are all facing, I think that speaks very well  
19 to the commitment that people have for the CFPI. I neglected to  
20 say that sponsorship for San Antonio was \$72,000. The  
21 Sponsorship Committee did a tremendous job in soliciting  
22 sponsorships for the Conference. That's all I have, thank you.

23 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Okay, just a few housekeeping things.  
24 Check your phones, make a call, turn them off. Make sure that

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1 they are turned off, if you would, please. Delegates, please  
2 remain in the room during voting. If you have a designated proxy  
3 and can leave the room that way, you may do so. During the  
4 voting please remain in the room at all times. When you speak,  
5 please come to the microphone, state your name and if you are in  
6 the audience and wish to speak, you must be recognized by a  
7 voting delegate to yield the floor to you. State your name and  
8 affiliation. Traditionally, we like to keep issues on extracted  
9 issues to a minimum. I would like to limit the amount of time  
10 dedicated to discussing each one of the issues.

11 >>ATTENDEE: New York State Department of Health, Mr. Chair,  
12 I move that we limit debate on extracted items to a total of ten  
13 minutes with a maximum time of two minutes per speaker.

14 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I have a motion. Do I have a second?

15 >>ATTENDEE: Seconded.

16 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I need someone to identify themselves.  
17 >>ATTENDEE: Rhode Island, seconded.  
18 >>ATTENDEE: Ernie Julian, Rhode Island second.  
19 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Any discussion? All those in favor,  
20 please say yes. Opposed, say no. Motion carries. We'll limit  
21 discussion on extracted issues to a total of ten minutes with a  
22 maximum number of minutes of two per speaker including the person  
23 introducing the issue. Turning the floor over to our  
24 parliamentarian, Monday night piano bar star.

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1 >>ALLEN GELFIUS: Good morning. I want to begin by thanking  
2 the delegates, the council members and the members of the gallery  
3 and all of the participants of the Conference. This year was  
4 very successful and there was a lot of consensus building and I'm  
5 biased, but I believe that the integration of our parliamentarian  
6 procedures into the council meetings has helped immensely. For  
7 those who are new, you may find it arduous and overly  
8 bureaucratic, if you will, some of us are used to that. If you  
9 had been here many years ago, you would know that the consensus  
10 building and order that we followed has been helpful. I hope  
11 that members of the Council and members at large feel the same.  
12 I'm happy to report that there's a quorum this morning. Fifty-  
13 four delegates who are seated represent 46 states, the District  
14 of Columbia and the Territory of Puerto Rico. We are grateful to  
15 have all of those present. Sorry for those who cannot be  
16 present. Those jurisdictions who are not represented by a  
17 delegate or a proxy are as follows: Delaware, Georgia,  
18 Louisiana, New Mexico, and our territory partners of American  
19 Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, The Trust Territory  
20 and U.S. Virgin Islands. The total possible vote for any given  
21 motion will be 47 points. Therefore, a full majority will be  
22 represented by 24. I will tell our partners with half a vote,  
23 your vote does count and a two-thirds majority will be required.  
24 And that will be required, specifically, for the bylaws changes.

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1 If not for any other change, it will be instituted by 31 counts.  
2 Just to reiterate. We'll bring forward packets of the issues  
3 from each council. Each council chair in suggestion will present  
4 their packet of issues. Each packet will be comprised of two  
5 parts. The first part will be those for which the Council  
6 recommendations are in the affirmative. The Council is  
7 recommending that the delegate accept the issue as it was  
8 submitted or as it was amended. Those affirmative



9 recommendations will come forward from each chair and the  
10 delegates will be offered an opportunity to extract any  
11 particular issue for which they do not agree with the  
12 recommendations from council.

13 Let's be clear that the delegates may only vote to accept  
14 recommendations from a council or to reject recommendations from  
15 a council. There's no further discussion or change that is  
16 allowed on any particular issue.

17 Any delegate may extract an issue without a second or a  
18 vote. You have the right to do so. Please come to the  
19 microphone, state your name and the jurisdiction you represent.  
20 Once we've extracted the issues from Part I of the Council  
21 Report, we'll move to accept the remaining issues in that packet.  
22 The affirmative issues that remain, we'll agree, vote and pass  
23 those forward. Then we'll take each issue extracted with  
24 discussion, debate, voting on suggestion. When we move to Part

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1 II of a given Council's Report, that's the portion that is  
2 assigned for those recommendations that came from the Council in  
3 the negative. Meaning the Council's recommendations have to have  
4 action and not be accepted. We treat those exactly the same.  
5 They may be extracted. We'll approve the recommendation for no  
6 action for the remaining set in that portion of the packet. Are  
7 there any questions about voting? Hearing none, if the body  
8 votes down an affirmative recommendation, that means the issue as  
9 submitted or amended is defeated; the issue dies. Conversely, if  
10 you vote no on a no action. I don't want the double-negative to  
11 confuse anyone. The Council is recommending that the delegates  
12 take no action on those issues. If you vote yes, you are voting  
13 that you agree with the council recommendation for no action. If  
14 you vote no on a no action, it means that you would like that  
15 issue to go back to the Executive Board of CFP. That's the only  
16 remaining alternative.

17 If there are no other questions, then I wish you good luck  
18 and thank you again for your participation.

19 >>KEN ROSENWINKEL: Thank you. Now ready for council  
20 reports.

21 >>TERRY LEVEE: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Just let me start by  
22 saying, Mr. Parliamentarian, I think I finally have this  
23 procedure down pat. I'm out of order at 9:47. I relinquished  
24 the job. I'm out of order today.

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1 >>KEN ROSENWINKEL: We'll let it go.

2 >>TERRY LEVEE: It was a great honor for me to serve as the  
3 Chair of Council I. It was a very, very rewarding experience for  
4 me. So I really truly want to thank the Executive Board and the  
5 constituencies and the regulatory agencies who put the faith and  
6 trust in me to lead the group and the Council. I really, really  
7 feel honored that you chose me to do that. There are a couple of  
8 people that I would like to thank, a couple groups. All of the  
9 Committee Chairs out of Council I. I want to thank the members  
10 that served on those. I would also like to thank my council  
11 members that served on Council I. I want to thank my scribes and  
12 runners and my Vice Chair, Deborah Marlow and my Parliamentarian,  
13 Ruth Hendy. Thank you for keeping me in line. On behalf of Vice  
14 Chair Deborah Marlow, I would like to submit my report in two  
15 parts. The first part that I would like to submit is that we  
16 have four issues that were accepted as submitted. We have ten  
17 issues that were accepted as amended with four issues being  
18 combined into two. Those issues were issues nine and ten. As  
19 well as 11 and 12. Is there anyone that wants to extract one of  
20 the issues from Report One of Council Report? Hearing none, I  
21 will entertain a motion to accept Part I of Council I's Report.

22 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Anybody?

23 >>ATTENDEE: Patrick Guzzle, Department of Health and  
24 Welfare, I move to accept Council I's first part of the Report.

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1 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. Do I have a second?

2 >>ATTENDEE: Indiana State Health Department, Scott Gilliam,  
3 I will second that motion.

4 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, any discussion? Hearing none,  
5 all in favor say yes. Opposed, say no. Motion carries. Thank  
6 you very much.

7 >>TERRY LEVEE: For Part II of my report I would like to  
8 submit to you that we have ten issues that were characterized as  
9 no action.

10 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Anybody would like to extract any of the  
11 issues from Part II of Council I's Report? Hearing none, I will  
12 entertain a motion to accept Part II, Council I's Report. Don't  
13 be shy.

14 >>ATTENDEE: Susan Parachini, Colorado Department of Health,  
15 I move that we accept Part II of the Council I Report.

16 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you.

17 >>ATTENDEE: Steve Moris, Kansas Department of Agriculture,  
18 I will second that motion.

19 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Any discussion? Hearing none, all in

20 favor please signify by saying yes. Opposed, say no. The motion  
21 carries. Thank you very much.

22 >>TERRY LEVEE: Again, Council I, you did a great job and  
23 you rock.

24 >>ATTENDEE: Miss Hale.

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1 >>AGGIE HALE: Good morning. Thank you, Mr. President. It  
2 has certainly been an honor to have served as Council II's Chair  
3 during the past two years. I would like to extend my sincere  
4 thanks to Council II, especially Vice Chair, our Parliamentarian,  
5 which was Allen Gelfius. Allen was not only a friend but my  
6 voice, which I lost earlier this week, our scribes and runners,  
7 last but not least are council members and all of our Committee  
8 Chairs and committee members. All of them did their part in  
9 making the deliberations within Council II a most productive and  
10 positive experience. In total Council II deliberated 36 issues;  
11 26 issues were accepted as submitted and seven were accepted as  
12 amended. That's my report for Part I.

13 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Anybody wish to extract an issue from Part  
14 I, Council II's Report? Hearing none, I will entertain a motion  
15 to accept Part I of Council II's Report.

16 >>ATTENDEE: Dave from the Minnesota Department of  
17 Agriculture, I move that we accept Part I.

18 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you.

19 >>ATTENDEE: Troy Huffman, Nebraska Health, second the  
20 motion.

21 >>DAVID GIFFORD: We have a motion and a second and  
22 discussion? All in favor, signify by saying yes. Opposed, say  
23 no. The motion carries, thank you.

24 >>AGGIE HALE: As Part II, Council II has recommended no

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1 action on three issues. And that would be--

2 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I apologize. We have to automatically  
3 extract two issues from Part I of Council II's Report. Changes  
4 in the bylaws because they need a two-thirds vote. Anything we  
5 need to do to reverse that vote?

6 >>ALLEN GELFIUS: No. Just move on quickly.

7 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I will entertain a separate motion so that  
8 we can make sure that we have the two-thirds votes to accept the  
9 Council's recommendations for issues 2-28, 2-29.

10 >>ATTENDEE: Wisconsin Agriculture, I make a motion to  
11 extract.

12 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Not asking for an extraction.

13 >>ATTENDEE: Accepting issues 28 and 29.

14 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Don't want to put words in your mouth.

15 >>ATTENDEE: Second the motion.

16 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Everybody clear? Automatically extracted  
17 from Part I of Council II's Report because they are changes to  
18 the bylaws. We have a motion to second and to accept the  
19 Council's recommendations on issues 2-28 and 2-29, any further  
20 discussion? Hearing none, all in favor signify by saying yes.

21 Opposed, say no. Thank you. I apologize for the mistake.

22 >>AGGIE HALE: Part II, Council II recommended no action on  
23 three issues.

24 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Does anybody wish to extract any of the

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1 issues from Part II of Council II's Report? Hearing none, I will  
2 entertain a motion to accept Part II of Council II's Report.

3 >>ATTENDEE: Chair Colleen Paulus, Minnesota Department of  
4 Health. I move that we accept Part II of Council II's Report.

5 >>ATTENDEE: Oregon Department of Agriculture and I second  
6 the motion.

7 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Okay motion to accept. Any discussion?  
8 All those in favor signify by saying aye, yes, excuse me. I knew  
9 I would screw that one up. Opposed, say no. The motion carries.

10 >>KEN ROSENWINKEL: Good morning. I would like to start off  
11 by saying that it has been a pleasure for me to serve in this  
12 capacity. It has been a real honor. I appreciate the  
13 opportunity to serve in this capacity. It is really a pleasure  
14 and it has been a blast. Thank you to the Executive Board for  
15 giving me that privilege. I would like to extend a thank you to  
16 the scribes and the runners and our Parliamentarian, tapping me  
17 on the shoulder numerous times throughout the proceedings.  
18 Especially to the Vice Chair and all of the hard work over the  
19 past years. That's been fantastic. In total Council III  
20 deliberated 26 issues, 25 which were initially assigned to  
21 Council III plus one issue that was sent over to us. On Part I  
22 of my report is that Council III has accepted six issues as  
23 submitted and also accepted. Eleven issues were accepted as  
24 amended. Anybody wish to extract any issues from Part I of

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1 Council III's Report?

2 >>ATTENDEE: Extract issue three.

3 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you.

4 >>ATTENDEE: I would like to extract issue 3-6.

5 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you.

6 >>ATTENDEE: Mary Fandrey, Missouri Department of Health. I  
7 would like to extract issue 3-013.

8 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Any other extractions? I would like to  
9 have a motion to accept the remainder of Council I, Part III at  
10 this time.

11 >>ATTENDEE: Mr. Chairman, Scott Gilliam, the Indiana State  
12 Department of Health. I make a motion that we accept the  
13 remainder of the issues for Part I.

14 >>DAVID GIFFORD: This--

15 >>ATTENDEE: Department of Agriculture, I second it.

16 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Motion is seconded to accept the remainder  
17 of Council III's Report. Any discussion? Hearing none, all in  
18 favor signify by saying yes. Opposed, say no. The motion  
19 carries. We'll now take each extracted issue one at a time.  
20 I'll go in numerical order. So I will entertain a motion to  
21 accept the Council's recommendation on issue 3-006.

22 >>ATTENDEE: Make a motion to accept Council's  
23 recommendation on 3-006.

24 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you.

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1 >>ATTENDEE: Do you need a second? Scott Gilliam, Indiana  
2 State Department and I will second that motion.

3 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Motion to accept discussion at this time.  
4 We have a total of ten minutes, two minutes per speaker. Please  
5 line up at a microphone.

6 >>ATTENDEE: Tressa Madden, Oklahoma State Department of  
7 Health. I would like to recognize Katie Swanson.

8 >>ATTENDEE: Thank you, my name is Katie Swanson. I'm with  
9 Ecolab. I was Chair of the Sanitizer Committee for two different  
10 sessions and would like to speak to this issue. I thank you for  
11 the opportunity to speak to the Delegates' Assembly. This  
12 particular issue is one that is important to consider. I think  
13 there are two aspects that might have some concern for the group.

14 One is whether it is a Priority Foundation Item versus a  
15 Core and one regarding temperature. I would like to address the  
16 Priority Foundation verses Core Issue. Section 4601.11  
17 specifically says that equipment food contact surfaces and  
18 utensils shall be clean to the touch. So that is a Priority  
19 Foundation. It is very important. It is essential to make sure  
20 that sanitization works. The definition of Core relates to  
21 procedures that are standard operating procedures for sanitation  
22 and temperature, and temperature is one. To get a clean dish you  
23 need time, you need temperature, you need mechanical force and

24 you need concentration. They all work together. You can take  
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1 one aspect to compensate for a lower level of another aspect.  
2 Because of that interdependency of those factors calling this a  
3 Priority Foundation really is not appropriate. Calling it Core  
4 is.  
5 Manufacturers of these compounds work diligently to make  
6 sure that the cleaning process is completed as appropriate.  
7 Because if the dish is not clean, we get lots of complaints. I  
8 encourage you to vote in favor of this position. Thank you very  
9 much for the time.

10 >>ATTENDEE: Cindy Penland, North Carolina Department of  
11 Environment & Natural Resources, as a representative from both  
12 North Carolina and South Carolina, we are opposed to this change  
13 because we need a quantitative number to properly evaluate the  
14 wash water. The manual says where washing operations are. While  
15 it would be acceptable to go by the manufacturer's label  
16 instructions when a commercial ware washing/sanitizing system is  
17 in place, there are many instances where small independent  
18 operators use a detergent that does not specify any wash  
19 temperature. In this situation, which there are many, a minimum  
20 temperature is needed by the field inspector to ensure that the  
21 wash water is hot enough to remove visible soil, fat and oils.

22 While most establishments would provide adequate hot water,  
23 there are those that would not comply. Second, by providing a  
24 minimum temperature, it would provide the information needed for

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1 plan review staff to determine the hot water needs, including  
2 storage capacity of hot water in an establishment. In addition,  
3 the Priority Foundation designation was changed to Core Item  
4 which needs to be corrected. I urge the delegates to vote no  
5 toward this issue. Thank you.

6 >>ATTENDEE: Chris, Virginia State Department of Health. I  
7 agree with the gentle lady from North Carolina and South Carolina  
8 and the remarks that she made. I would remind the Assembly of  
9 Delegates that when food inspections are being made and more  
10 importantly food operations are being conducted at an  
11 establishment, we are looking at an outcome-based scenario. Is  
12 the dish being cleaned? Is it effectively being cleaned to sight  
13 and touch and can be sanitized effectively? The issue directed  
14 now on the temperature, I've been doing food inspections for over  
15 (inaudible). I don't know any people who are probing except  
16 regulators, probing wash water in sinks. Having some temperature

17 is important, the outcome is the more important critical piece of  
18 the argument here. I would vote or I would recommend to the  
19 Assembly of Delegates that they support the Council's action  
20 since it is clear that it is focused on an outcome base. We want  
21 a clean dish, that's what we want: a clean plate. The  
22 temperature making that an issue just blurs the lines even  
23 further.

24 >>ATTENDEE: I would defer the floor to someone else on the  
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1 Council such as Dr. Zink.

2 >>ATTENDEE: I'm Don Zink, Senior Adviser. This is a  
3 difficult issue. As I recall, I abstained in my voting on this  
4 for the reason that on the one hand, intuitively, I like the idea  
5 of a temperature minimum because it ensures if a product is -- a  
6 cleansing agent-- is manufactured to work at a certain  
7 temperature then it ensures that the machine is running at that  
8 temperature. The concern is that it solubilize fats and oils.  
9 On the other hand, it is true that these compounds are designed  
10 to work at different temperatures. Lower temperatures are  
11 designed to conserve energy. Energy consumption is a major  
12 problem. The end result is for a clean dish. We looked at this  
13 and said certainly we are for a clean dish. I don't believe that  
14 there's a body of science that says you must have a certain  
15 minimum temperature to get this. Although that would be my  
16 intuitive preference that hot is better than cooler. I'm sorry  
17 if I cannot shed a great deal of light on this, but that's where  
18 we are.

19 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. We have time for one more  
20 speaker. Hearing none, we have a motion to second to accept the  
21 Council's recommendation for issue 3-006. All those in favor of  
22 accepting this issue as submitted by the Council please signify  
23 by saying yes.

24 >>ATTENDEE: Yes.

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1 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Opposed, say no.

2 >>ATTENDEE: No.

3 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Sounds like we need a hand vote. All in  
4 favor please raise your hand. Keep them raised high, please.

5 >>DAVID GIFFORD: My Parliamentarian, does that account for  
6 half of the votes?

7 >>PARLIAMENTARIAN: Yes, majority.

8 >>DAVID GIFFORD: My Parliamentarian tells me that the  
9 motion passes. I declare that the motion has passed.

10 >>DAVID GIFFORD: We'll now, I will now entertain a motion  
11 to accept issue number 3-013 as recommended by Council III.

12 >>ATTENDEE: Mr. Chairman, I would make a motion to accept  
13 issue 3-013.

14 >>ATTENDEE: Along with the Department of Health, I second.

15 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Motion and a second, any discussion?

16 >>ATTENDEE: With the Arkansas Department of Health, I  
17 wanted to have the delegates really look at this issue closely.  
18 Although there's science behind it, the Preamble of the Food Code  
19 has two other things to consider. First of all is the  
20 practicality, and the second is it enforceable? I know that I  
21 was not in the Council when this was being discussed. I know  
22 that using it as an example -- I would like for to you consider  
23 this scenario as being an inspector and being in the  
24 establishment during rush hour and seeing how employees, because  
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1 of human behavior, do things.

2 Since pizza toppings are commonly used on salad, it is the  
3 same product. If an establishment is out of the product and it  
4 has not been touched with a bare hand and a customer comes up and  
5 orders a salad that they would like to have the toppings that  
6 have been touched with bare hands and they can see it, the  
7 employees, in most cases, are not even going to hesitate to fix  
8 the salad. I think the practicality of this issue is there. I  
9 would like the delegates to vote against accepting the Council's  
10 recommendation.

11 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you.

12 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Ernie Julian of Rhode Island, I would like  
13 to recognize Catherine Adams.

14 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Miss Adams.

15 >>ATTENDEE: I'm a consultant representing today. It is an  
16 important issue. I believe in the Council's deliberations it was  
17 clear that the intent was well recognized and strongly supported  
18 that the ingredients that would otherwise be considered ready to  
19 eat should be able to be safely handled with bare hands because  
20 those products were going to be used in ingredients in products  
21 that would further be cooked. It was clear that the intent was  
22 to segregate the materials, use them solely as an ingredient for  
23 foods to be cooked to 165 degrees fahrenheit. The practicality is  
24 left up to the operators, and clear standard operating procedures  
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1 are in place with oversight. I think this is an appropriate  
2 issue for the Council and Assembly to address and agree.



3 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. Anyone else?

4 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Seeing none, a motion to accept 3-013 as  
5 amended by Council III. All in favor signal by saying yes.  
6 Opposed, say no.

7 >>DAVID GIFFORD: The motion carries. I will now entertain  
8 a motion to accept the recommendation from Council III, this was  
9 accepted as amended on issue 3-015.

10 >>ATTENDEE: Scott Gilliam, Indiana State Department of  
11 Health, I recognize that the delegates accept 3-015 on the  
12 Council's recommendation.

13 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Accept that as a motion to accept  
14 Council's recommendation and second please?

15 >>ATTENDEE: Illinois Department of Health, second.

16 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, discussion.

17 >>ATTENDEE: Patrick, Idaho Department of Health and  
18 Welfare, I almost knocked over the microphone. As I spoke with  
19 several of my fellow delegates last night it became increasingly  
20 clear to me that what I was hearing from other delegates that we  
21 are generally uncomfortable with this issue. The point of the  
22 Conference is to build consensus. Therefore, if we are  
23 uncomfortable with this issue, we need to seriously consider that  
24 as the Body of Delegates.

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1 The current Food Code requires a food temperature of  
2 100-degrees. I know it sounds parochial and I hope you will  
3 forgive me. My father taught me if something is not broken,  
4 don't fix it. Currently what we have, it is not broken. It  
5 works and it works well. Therefore why are we intent on fixing a  
6 problem that is not there?

7 >>ATTENDEE: Mr. Chair, Mary Lou Falco from New Jersey. I  
8 would like to recognize Dr. Don Schaffner from Rutgers  
9 University.

10 >>ATTENDEE: Thanks for the opportunity to speak. I'm a  
11 member of Council III and was there for the deliberations on this  
12 issue. I've also been in hand-washing and cross-contamination  
13 research over the past ten years. I think I know the scientific  
14 literature on this pretty well. The bottom line is that there's  
15 no scientific support in the literature for any one wash  
16 temperature being better than any other. To change the  
17 temperature from 100 degrees to 85 makes no difference from a  
18 scientific point of view. The Council spent a lot of time  
19 deliberating on this issues, moving from the temperature --  
20 should the temperature say warm or coming up with a specific

21 temperature. For the purposes of helping you folks as an  
22 enforcement aid, it would be important to have an actual number  
23 there. Certainly, the science does not contradict 85 as the  
24 temperature any more than it contradicts 100. The bottom line,  
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1 you want people to be able to wash their hands and at a  
2 comfortable temperature. Eighty-five does that as well as 100.  
3 Thank you.

4 >>ATTENDEE: Tressa Madden, State Department of Health, I  
5 would like to recognize Katie Swanson.

6 >>ATTENDEE: Katie Swanson with Ecolab, thank you for the  
7 opportunity to address this issue as Dr. Schaffner indicated that  
8 the temperature of the water for washing hands does not have a  
9 scientific foundation for the efficacy. We are looking for  
10 efficacy and getting people to wash hands. Yes, it works from a  
11 regulator. You need to know that. There's water of some  
12 temperature. The issue is that temperature of that water and  
13 comfort level depends upon an individual and the setting. If you  
14 are working in a colder room, the temperature is going to feel  
15 warmer. It will not be comfortable. One hundred degrees may  
16 very well be too darn hot. The fact that an establishment could  
17 be marked down for a reason that is not based on scientific  
18 efficacy is the issue that the industry is faced with. Making  
19 sure that any finding on an inspection report is based on science  
20 and will actually have a detriment to public health. The science  
21 does not support this as a detriment to public health. I would  
22 encourage you to vote in favor of the motion on the floor.

23 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. Anyone else?

24 >>ATTENDEE: Good morning, Kimberly Striker from Alaska. I  
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1 would encourage the delegates to vote against this particular  
2 issue. The reason for this is I think we are confusing the hand  
3 wash requirement with a facility's requirement. We want the  
4 capacity of the hand wash sink to be at least -- to be able to  
5 get to a temperature of 100 degrees. We are not saying that  
6 people need to wash their hands at 100 degrees. I agree with my  
7 colleague in Idaho. If it is not broken, don't try and fix it.  
8 I understand from the testimony in Council III that the  
9 Association for the Manufacturers of Soap have recommended this  
10 temperature of 100 degrees some years ago because they felt that  
11 that was the ideal temperature for the detergents to be  
12 activated.

13 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I think we have time for one more.

14 >>ATTENDEE: Troy Huffman with the Nebraska Department of  
15 Health. My number one concern would be the length of time  
16 washing or the length of time for hand washing. If that  
17 temperature of 85 degrees, which would be in some facilities the  
18 minimum that we are going to want to reach, it becomes an issue  
19 with the individual person wanting to wash their hands. One of  
20 the key things that we all agree on is that 20-second hand wash.  
21 If someone does not feel comfortable with the maximum that they  
22 can reach at that sink of 85, and do not want to continue to wash  
23 their hands because of that temperature. I think we need to go  
24 ahead and remain the same and remain at 100. I would recommend  
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1 that we vote no on this issue. Thank you.

2 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, I will call for a vote on this  
3 motion. The motion is to accept Council's recommendation of  
4 accepted as amended on issue number 3-015. All those in favor  
5 signify by saying yes.

6 >>ATTENDEE: Yes.

7 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Opposed say no.

8 >>ATTENDEE: No.

9 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I will call for another hand vote please.  
10 If you are in favor of this motion as given, please raise your  
11 hand. Raise them high.

12 >>DAVID GIFFORD: I'm told by my Parliamentarian that we  
13 have a majority of yeses. The motion carries. Thank you.

14 >>KEN ROSENWINKEL: For Part II of my report I would like to  
15 submit to you that Council III has recommended no action on nine  
16 issues.

17 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Does anybody wish to extract any of the  
18 issues from Part II of Council III's Report.

19 >>ATTENDEE: Minnesota Department of Health, I would like  
20 to extract 1-005.

21 >>ATTENDEE: Indiana, I second that motion. I apologize.

22 >>DAVID GIFFORD: We don't -- any other extraction from Part  
23 II of Council III's Report. Hearing none, I'll entertain a  
24 motion to accept the remainder.

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1 >>ATTENDEE: What was the issue that was extracted? I heard  
2 3-005.

3 >>DAVID GIFFORD: It is 1-005 which was moved to Council  
4 III.

5 >>ATTENDEE: Excuse me, thank you.

6 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Again I'll entertain a motion to accept

7 the remainder of Council II of Council III's Report.

8 >>ATTENDEE: Department of Agriculture, I propose that we  
9 accept the remainder of Council III's Report.

10 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, I have a motion.

11 >>ATTENDEE: Minnesota Department of Agriculture, I will  
12 second that.

13 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, any discussion? All in favor  
14 of accepting the remainder of Council III Part II Report.  
15 Signify by saying yes.

16 >>ATTENDEE: Yes.

17 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Opposed, say no. The motion carries,  
18 thank you. I'll entertain a motion to accept the no-action  
19 recommendation from Council III of issue 1-005.

20 >>ATTENDEE: Mr. Chairman, Susan Parachini, Colorado  
21 Department of Public Health, I make a motion that we accept  
22 Council III's Report on issue 1-005.

23 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. Do I hear a second?

24 >>ATTENDEE: Joe Graham of Washington, I second.

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1 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, discussion.

2 >>ATTENDEE: Colleen Paulus, Minnesota Department of Public  
3 Health. This is a public health issue and has been associated  
4 with several outbreaks in the past. A few years ago in 2003 we  
5 had a company that went door-to-door selling meats. In  
6 2004 there was an outbreak in a restaurant. In 2007 there was  
7 130,000 pounds of meat that involved 15 states and also  
8 California had an outbreak at catered events. And in  
9 2009 there's another current outbreak now. We understand that  
10 the products don't come labeled. It was discussed quite a bit.  
11 We would like to have this issue be reconsidered to the Executive  
12 Board. The Board could work with the USDA in the labeling of  
13 these products. I would encourage the delegates vote no to no  
14 action and I would like to recognize Kristina Barlow from the  
15 USDA.

16 >>ATTENDEE: This is Kristina Barlow from USDA Inspection  
17 Service. I thank you for this opportunity to speak to the  
18 delegates. USDA does recognize tenderized steak as being a  
19 riskier product. Along the same lines as hamburger. We are  
20 working on a proposed rule to identify these products in the  
21 label. We would support sending a letter to the USDA in working  
22 with us to making a recommendation.

23 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. Further discussion.

24 >>ATTENDEE: Scott Gilliam, Indiana State Department of

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1 Health. I would recognize that you recognize Don Sharp from the  
2 CDC.

3 >>ATTENDEE: Thanks. Don Sharp, Food Safety Office at the  
4 CDC. Timing is very important. Just as you were calling me I  
5 was getting a call back, literally. I was notified last night  
6 that this issue might be extracted. So I asked folks back at CDC  
7 just to come up with a list like Minnesota did of outbreaks. So  
8 that's the call on my Blackberry. I think our list would be  
9 similar to what was already presented. We certainly agree that  
10 there's evidence from numerous outbreaks that this is a problem.  
11 And we encourage whatever appropriate action you could take to  
12 help notify the public of the appropriate situation of the  
13 increased risk, thank you. In a few minutes I'll go outside and  
14 get the information for more exact numbers. Timing is  
15 everything. I have the same difficulty getting information from  
16 my people that everyone else has getting from CDC, thank you.

17 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Further discussion on this issue.

18 >>ATTENDEE: Dave Read with the Minnesota Department of  
19 Agriculture. Since we've heard about the public health nature of  
20 this, I would encourage the delegates to vote no so we can send  
21 this action to the Board or send a letter or an appropriate  
22 action to the USDA to help them move it along.

23 >>ATTENDEE: Colorado Department of Public Health and  
24 Environment. I would urge the delegates to vote no. In Colorado

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1 we've had two outbreaks that I'm aware of from a tenderized  
2 product at a chain restaurant. Individuals are not realizing  
3 that they are tenderized products and they are becoming ill. It  
4 is incumbent upon us to address the public health concern in as  
5 timely a fashion as we can.

6 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Any other discussion? Hearing none, we'll  
7 have a vote again to accept the no-action recommendation from  
8 Council III of issue 1-005. All in favor, vote yes, and opposed,  
9 vote no.

10 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. The motion does not pass.  
11 Thank you, good job everyone (applause). I think that's a test.  
12 If you can pass that test, you can pass the certified manager's  
13 test. Next on the agenda, I will turn the podium over to the  
14 presentation of our resolutions by our Resolutions Chair, Miss  
15 Sharon Morris.

16 >>SHARON MORRIS: Thank you, Mr. Chair, and good morning to  
17 everyone. Sorry I'm a little height challenged. First I want to

18 thank all of the committee members on the Resolutions Committee.  
19 Michael Roberson, Jane Griffith and I thank them for their  
20 willingness to participate and assist. Secondly, I would like to  
21 also thank all of the members of this conference that put forth  
22 suggestions and ideas for resolutions that were outside the  
23 committee. So several of our resolutions to be considered by the  
24 Assembly today actually that came through the committee, but  
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1 they were not generated by the committee. Thank you for those of  
2 you who had interest in ideas and resolutions. I'm going to try  
3 and keep this brief because I'm sure you all want to get out of  
4 here and catch your flights and whatnot.

5 We have nine resolutions to put forward this year. I'm  
6 going to try and summarize them briefly. The first resolution  
7 proposed is one of appreciation for the Rhode Island Convention  
8 Center and their staff, particularly Arlene Oliver, Amanda Gerund  
9 and Marissa Musnik. I apologize in advance for butchering names.  
10 Second resolution is one of the appreciation for the Westin  
11 Providence Hotel and their staff. Particularly Mark Brown,  
12 Deborah Palarch and Tamara Bouchard I think we can appreciate  
13 that the Convention Center and hotel were excellently located. A  
14 lot of activities within walking distance, the meetings seemed to  
15 take place smoothly and efficiently. That takes a lot of work  
16 behind the scenes to make that happen. Our accommodations were  
17 comfortable and conducive. We all recognized the free  
18 entertainment that we received from the acrobatic cheerleaders  
19 from the petting zoo. I don't think we paid for those, though.

20 Both of these resolutions will be provided to the mentioned  
21 individuals and posted in the proceedings of the Biennial  
22 Meeting. Our third resolution is the appreciation of the entire  
23 Local Arrangements Committee and especially co-Chairs Ernie  
24 Julian from the Rhode Island Department of Health, Susan Wallace  
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1 from Johnson & Wales University and Tom Nerney from the  
2 Rhode Island Department of Health. As several have mentioned,  
3 please express your appreciation to them. They put a lot of hard  
4 work and effort into the arrangements for our meeting here. And  
5 there was a lot of enthusiasm and hard work that gave us a good  
6 taste of the New England flavor and their pride in Providence as  
7 far as their arts and culinary scene.

8 If any of those Local Arrangements Committee members are in  
9 the audience as well as the co-Chairs would they please stand and  
10 be recognized (applause). I enjoyed the keynote address by the

11 chef. And I know that there were many that took advantage of the  
12 tour at Johnson & Wales University. I'm sure we all appreciated  
13 the wonderful chocolates we got in our bags when we first  
14 arrived.

15 Our fourth resolution is in recognition of all of the  
16 Conference sponsors. Again, we all know that this conference  
17 would not be the success that it is without our sponsors'  
18 support. Despite the economy we did have another record year in  
19 sponsorship. I think that further confirms the important work  
20 that this body does related to food safety.

21 At this time, I think it is important that we acknowledge  
22 those sponsors. So I'll read the list of sponsors that we had.  
23 There were four sponsorship levels: Titanium, gold, silver and  
24 bronze. Titanium-level sponsors included: Ahold USA, ChemStar  
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1 Corporation, Darden Restaurants Incorporated, DelHaize which  
2 includes Hannaford Supermarkets & Sweetbay Supermarket, Foodways,  
3 Ecolab and the Food Marketing Institute, The Food Safety  
4 Solutions, Jetro Restaurant Depot, Johnson Diversey, Kroger  
5 Company, National Registry of Food Safety Professionals and NFS  
6 International, Procter & Gamble, Sani Professional, SuperValu,  
7 Target, Wal-Mart Stores Incorporated and Yum Brands,  
8 Incorporated.

9 If there are members in the audience that represent all of  
10 those sponsorships, please stand and be recognized (applause).  
11 Our gold-level sponsors were Brinker, Burger King Corporation,  
12 CKE Restaurants which is Hardees and Carl's, Garrison Enterprises  
13 Incorporated, The International Food Protection Training  
14 Institute, Publix Super Markets Incorporated, the Rhode Island  
15 Environmental Health Association, the National Restaurant  
16 Association and Underwriters Laboratories. If there's anyone in  
17 the audience representing those folks, please stand (applause).

18 Our silver-level sponsors: American Specialties  
19 Incorporated, Big Y Foods Incorporated, the Coca-Cola Company,  
20 Daves Marketplace, Giant Food of Maryland, the International  
21 Association for Food Protection, Meijer Incorporated, Orkin  
22 Commercial Services, Schnucks, Sodexo, Steritech, Stop & Shop,  
23 the Mohegan Tribe, Wegman's Wholefood Markets, and WinCo Foods.  
24 And our bronze-level sponsors: Lapuck Laboratories. If there are

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1 individuals representing those sponsorships, please stand and be  
2 recognized (applause). Again, I think we all recognize that this  
3 Conference would not be the success that it is without those

4 sponsors. Please take the time to thank them.

5 Our fifth resolution is in recognition of an individual, I  
6 think most of us know. She's not here. It would be for Shirley  
7 Baum. She's dedicated many years of service and commitment to  
8 public health and food safety and to the Conference for Food  
9 Protection. She's been a participating member of this conference  
10 for over 15 years and has been active on committees, councils and  
11 as a delegate when working for Illinois and Minnesota Departments  
12 of Agriculture. Recently, she's retired from the Food & Drug  
13 Administration and Shirley has displayed professionalism and  
14 balanced leadership while serving as the National Food Code  
15 Standard. The resolution is just a recognition of her years of  
16 service and it would be sent to Shirley Baum published in the  
17 proceedings of this meeting. Our sixth resolution is for an  
18 individual that we all know. That would be Fred Reimers. Fred  
19 has spent 45 years of selfless dedication of commitment and  
20 excellence to food safety. He has been a member of this  
21 conference since 1994 and has served with the distinction as a  
22 council member and member of the Executive Board. Fred has  
23 represented retail grocers, including H-E-B and the Food  
24 Marketing Institute with professionalism and integrity. Fred has

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1 earned the utmost respect and affection of all members of this  
2 conference regardless of constituency. We want to recognize him  
3 and thank him for his dedication and contributions. Fred is  
4 here. We would like him to stand and be recognized (applause).

5 Our seventh resolution was brought forth by a member of the  
6 Conference. Basically, this resolution is in support of the  
7 International Food Protection Training Institute. Since that's  
8 such a mouthful, I'll refer to that as the IFPTI from now on.  
9 Because Regulatory Food Safety Inspection Officers require a  
10 thorough understanding of food safety principles, practices and  
11 law, and the voluntary National Retail Food Programs Standards  
12 has set a minimum training standard for Food Safety Inspection  
13 Officers, and in recognition of the lack of resources that many  
14 state and local and tribal partners have to conduct such  
15 training, the IFPTI in partnership with The Association for Food  
16 and Drug Officials and the FDA, have provided no-cost training to  
17 over 300 individuals in over 30 states and expects to train 1,000  
18 more individuals in 2010 and 2,000 to 3,000 individuals in 2011.  
19 The resolution is asking that the Conference support the efforts  
20 of The International Food Protection Training Institute in  
21 assisting states, locals and tribal food safety agencies and



22 developing and providing this career-spanning training in food  
23 safety.

24 If approved, the resolution will be published in the  
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1 Conference proceedings. And then the last two resolutions, of  
2 course are one to express our appreciation to our Vice Chair  
3 Mr. John Gurrisi for his distinguished service. The Conference  
4 would like to thank John for his assistance and for the Executive  
5 Board for his professionalism and valuable skills to the members  
6 of the Conference. If we could take a moment to thank Mr. John  
7 Gurrisi.

8 Last but not least, our final resolution is in appreciation  
9 for the service of Mr. David Gifford as our Chair of  
10 2010 Conference for Food Protection. David has displayed a  
11 superb level of professional, balanced leadership, organizational  
12 skills -- keeping us all on track-- and patience during the last  
13 two years as Chair. David has given unselfishly of his time,  
14 energy and sometimes personal resources to serve this conference  
15 and has been greatly appreciated. The Vice Chair will make a  
16 presentation.

17 >>JOHN GURRISI: As we all know David has given a lot of his  
18 time to the Conference, more time than any of us can comprehend  
19 and certainly, we want to recognize him for all of the time he  
20 has given. Unfortunately, we don't have a gold watch for David,  
21 but we do have a very nice timepiece and thermometer and  
22 barometer in there. He's truly a dedicated professional. Thank  
23 you, David.

24 Mr. Chair, that's all of the resolutions offered for the  
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1 Assembly's consideration.

2 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you and believe me as nice as those  
3 words are, I do very little compared to both the rest of the  
4 people up here on this stage and that Local Arrangements  
5 Committee and all of the other people that did a lot of hard  
6 work. It is easy being the Chair of such great professionals. I  
7 have been told that I need to formally ask for a motion and  
8 acceptance by the delegates of the three resolutions recognizing  
9 Fred Reimers, Shirley Baum and IFPTI. I entertain a motion to  
10 accept those resolutions at this time.

11 >>ATTENDEE: Minnesota Department of Agriculture, I move  
12 that we accept the proposals.

13 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you. Second.

14 >>ATTENDEE: Washington, I second.

15 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Thank you, any discussion? All those in  
16 favor, signify yes. Opposed, say no. The motion carries.  
17 Mr. Reimers, will you please come up here. We have a small token  
18 of appreciation for Mr. Reimers. Fred is someone that has been--  
19 as it has been said already-- it has been a great example of what  
20 this conference is all about. I've been involved with this  
21 conference for a dozen years now and Fred is one of those people  
22 that when you come and you listen to council meetings and if you  
23 can't see the name cards or the people on the Council, you don't  
24 necessarily know if Fred represents one constituency or another  
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1 because he speaks to the issue and the public health importance  
2 of the issue and in true spirit of what this conference is all  
3 about, tries to reach consensus on important public-health  
4 issues. I think that as an example to all of us I would like to  
5 extend my thanks and appreciation to Fred (applause).

6 >>FRED REIMERS: Talk about being humble. It is well  
7 appreciated and a total surprise. This is my last CFP. I'm  
8 officially retiring after this year after 45 years. I think it  
9 is time to move on. I was really happy to see the hands raised  
10 for the number of new members. This organization needs the new  
11 lifeblood every year. Those of us that have served in the past  
12 need to move on to make way for the new ones. I encourage  
13 everyone to keep that focus and ensure food safety for the  
14 public. Thank you very much for this honor (applause).

15 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Keeping with the spirit of the opening  
16 session, maybe we could just refer to him as Deacon Reimers from  
17 now on. Okay. It is now my pleasure to announce, to formally  
18 announce, your new Chair and Co-chair for the 2012-- excuse me,  
19 Chair and Vice Chair-- 2012 Conference for Food Protection  
20 Biennial Meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. Your new Conference  
21 Chair is Mary Fandrey from the State of Missouri. Good luck,  
22 Mary. Our new Conference Vice Chair for the 2012 Conference and  
23 the Executive Board for the next two years is Michael Roberson.  
24 He's from Publix Super Markets where shopping is a pleasure. Did  
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1 I get that right, Michael?

2 >>MICHAEL: You got it.

3 >>DAVID GIFFORD: One more reminder the committee books are  
4 in the back of the room. You will be sent e-mails reminding you  
5 about signing up for committees. Pay attention to our e-mails  
6 and website for specific timelines over the next few months and  
7 years as we move through, again you will be given an e-mail

8 sometime in the middle of next year about signing up for  
9 councils, so, please pay attention. I think I have nothing more  
10 to say except to entertain a motion to adjourn.

11 >>ATTENDEE: I move that we adjourn.

12 >>ATTENDEE: I second that motion.

13 >>DAVID GIFFORD: Hearing no discussion. All those in favor  
14 say yes -- really loud. Opposed, thank you very much. Safe  
15 travels.

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