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## President's Message/Mot du Président

En jetant un coup d'œil à la liste des ex-présidents de la Société canadienne de phytopathologie (SCP), je ne peux m'empêcher à la fois d'éprouver un sentiment d'humilité et de me sentir honoré d'occuper ce poste pour une année entière. À l'aube de la 81<sup>e</sup> année d'existence de la SCP, force est de



**Richard Bélanger**  
CPS-SCP President/Président

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constater que sa longue histoire est jalonnée de succès et qu'elle s'est déroulée sous le signe de l'engagement au service de la société en ce qui a trait à l'amélioration de la santé des plantes et des réserves de nourriture, défi qui était tout aussi considérable en 1929 qu'aujourd'hui. Étant une des plus vieilles sociétés scientifiques en Amérique du Nord, la SCP peut être fière de ses membres d'hier et d'aujourd'hui qui ont contribué à son succès et, à titre de président pour la prochaine année, je ne peux qu'espérer maintenir et améliorer son ascendant.

Ce que je trouve de particulièrement remarquable quant aux réalisations de la SCP au cours de 80 dernières années, c'est qu'ils n'ont été possibles que grâce à l'implication des volontaires qui ont su mettre de côté leurs préoccupations

personnelles au profit d'une cause commune. Et cette allégeance n'a jamais été aussi inconditionnelle aujourd'hui d'autant plus que, grâce à la prévoyance et à la sagesse de ses membres, notre Société émerge lentement d'une violente tempête. Par conséquent, on me passe aujourd'hui la barre d'un navire qui vogue vers des eaux plus calmes, et cette accalmie nous la devons à certains de nos collègues.

Je voudrais en premier lieu remercier ma prédécesseure, Mary Legget, qui nous a tous inspirés quant à la façon d'aborder les problèmes : avec acharnement! La Société est également redevable à mon bon ami Jim Menzies qui maintenant quitte le conseil d'administration avec la satisfaction

d'avoir rempli sa mission. Finalement, je tiens à souligner le travail de Rick Peters qui, à titre de directeur de la SCP, a

contribué à mener la Société à bon port. Parallèlement, je tiens à souhaiter la plus cordiale des bienvenues aux nouveaux membres du conseil, Mary Ruth MacDonald (vice-présidente) et Russell Tweddell (directeur junior). Je me réjouis à l'avance de collaborer avec eux. Bien sûr, le fait que le conseil pourra encore compter sur l'appui inestimable de Sarah Hambleton, trésorière « exceptionnelle », sur le soutien d'Anthony Hopkin, secrétaire, qui semble toujours être en mesure de nous orienter dans la bonne direction, sur celui de Khalid Rashid, secrétaire, service aux membres, qui nous surveille tous de près, ainsi que sur Sheau Fang, notre nouveau directeur senior, m'encourage au plus haut point.

## **La nouvelle Revue canadienne de phytopathologie**

Au cours des deux ou trois dernières années, la Société a dû faire face à un problème à double tranchant : un déficit alarmant, aggravé par les coûts de publication sans cesse croissants de la *Revue canadienne de phytopathologie* (RCP), sans pour autant espérer des revenus supplémentaires. Par conséquent, le conseil a concentré ses efforts de la dernière année pour redresser la situation et, à l'évidence, la solution qui s'offrait à nous résidait dans un changement d'éditeur. Ce qui est maintenant connu sous le nom d'« affaire Taylor & Francis » émane d'une longue et rigoureuse analyse menée par Jim

Menzies et Zamir Punja, rédacteur en chef, ainsi que par André Lévesque, Sarah Hambleton et moi-même,

**<<Ce que je trouve de particulièrement remarquable quant aux réalisations de la SCP au cours de 80 dernières années, c'est qu'ils n'ont été possibles que grâce à l'implication des volontaires qui ont su mettre de côté leurs préoccupations personnelles au profit d'une cause commune.>>**

membres du comité *ad hoc*. En un mot, il semble que nous avons pu faire d'une pierre deux coups : nous avons accru la visibilité et la qualité de la RCP tout en épongeant le déficit de la Société. Est-ce que l'affaire est trop belle pour être vraie? On a senti bien évidemment un vent d'incrédulité souffler sur la réunion générale annuelle de Winnipeg quand Sarah Hambleton et Zamir Punja ont présenté les ramifications financières associées au transfert chez Taylor & Francis. Est-ce que l'affaire s'avèrera aussi profitable qu'on l'espère? Cela tient en ce moment du domaine de la spéculation. Ce qui est sûr, c'est que, si la Société persistait à publier la RCP chez le même éditeur, elle s'engageait sur une pente encore plus glissante quant à l'ampleur et au caractère potentiellement

irréremédiable du déficit budgétaire. Le changement se faisait donc urgent et la prévoyance de Zamir Punja a été déterminante quant à sa concrétisation. Personnellement, c'est avec impatience que j'attends le premier numéro de la RCP produit par Taylor & Francis en 2010, et j'encourage tous les membres de la SCP à soumettre des manuscrits et à continuer de soutenir leur revue.

### **Nouveaux livres**

Au cours de la prochaine année, le conseil devra faire face à d'importantes décisions en ce qui a trait à la publication de nouveaux livres. Parmi ceux-ci, *Plant Pathology in Canada, 1970-2008* sera en tête de liste. Élément déterminant du 75<sup>e</sup> anniversaire de la SCP, ce livre présente un panorama exhaustif de l'histoire de la phytopathologie et des phytopathologistes au Canada. Ceux qui ont assisté à la réunion annuelle à Winnipeg ont pu jeter un œil sur le premier jet. Dès la première page, Denis Gaudet et ses nombreux collaborateurs méritent des félicitations pour les efforts remarquables consentis à la préparation d'une œuvre aussi bien documentée et illustrée racontant les faits saillants de notre histoire depuis les 40 dernières années. Après mûre réflexion, nous avons décidé d'aller de l'avant avec une prévente du livre afin de mieux déterminer le format de publication. Vous aurez par conséquent, et ce très bientôt, l'occasion de le précommander, et j'encourage fortement tous les membres de la SCP à appuyer cet important projet en commandant leur exemplaire.

Un autre défi que nous aurons à relever dans l'année qui vient sera d'optimiser la vente des livres que la Société parraine, tout en tenant compte des contraintes financières auxquelles elle doit faire face. Dans ce contexte, le conseil explore en ce moment des façons de promouvoir

et d'accroître les ventes de livres de la SCP.

Ainsi, les prochains mois promettent d'être particulièrement passionnants pour la SCP et ses membres puisqu'ils verront paraître la nouvelle version de la RCP ainsi que de nouvelles publications. Parallèlement, nous aurons une idée plus précise de l'influence de ces nouvelles mesures sur l'amélioration de la situation financière de la Société.

Enfin, je tiens à remercier chaleureusement le comité organisateur de la dernière réunion annuelle tenue à Winnipeg, qui a su mettre en place un programme formidable. Je veux profiter de l'occasion pour féliciter les récipiendaires 2009 des prix de la SCP soulignant les réalisations exceptionnelles. Les lauréats sont : Brent McCallum (jeune chercheur émérite) et Zamir Punja (excellence scientifique). J'ai hâte de travailler avec tous les volontaires de la SCP dans l'année qui vient, et j'espère tous vous voir à Vancouver lors de la prochaine réunion annuelle de la Société organisée par Tom Forge et son équipe.

Upon looking at the list of past CPS Presidents, one can not help but be humbled and honoured that I have been given the privilege of holding this position for one year. Entering its 81<sup>st</sup> year of existence, the CPS has had a long and successful history of dedication to the betterment of society through improving plant health and the food supply, a challenge that was as critical in 1929 as it is today. Being one of the oldest scientific societies of North America, the CPS can be proud of its past and current members who have contributed to its success, and as its President for the next year, I can only hope to maintain and improve its leadership.

What I find particularly remarkable about CPS's achievements over the last 80 years

is the fact that they were only possible through the involvement of volunteers who sacrificed their own personal concerns for the advancement of a common cause. This allegiance has never been so evident today as our Society is slowly emerging out of tumultuous weather due to the foresight and wisdom of its members. Therefore, as I am given the helm of a boat now sailing toward calmer water, much credit is owed to some of our colleagues.

I would first like to thank my predecessor, Mary Leggett, who inspired us all to address problems without relent. The Society is also indebted to my good friend, Jim Menzies who now leaves the Board with the satisfaction of having accomplished his mission. Finally, Rick Peters as CPS Director, was quite influential in guiding the CPS in the right direction. At the same time, I want to extend my warmest welcome to the new board members, Mary Ruth MacDonald (Vice-President) and Russell Tweddell (Junior Director). I look forward to collaborating with them. Of course, I am comforted in the notion that the Board will continue benefiting from the invaluable assistance of Sarah Hambleton, treasurer “extraordinaire”, Anthony Hopkin (secretary), who always seems to stir us in the right direction, Khalid Rashid (Membership secretary), watching over us all and Sheau-Fang Hwang, our new Senior Director.

### **The new CJPP**

In the course of the last two or three years, the Society has been confronted with a double problem: an alarming deficit that was exacerbated by the rising costs of

publishing CJPP without additional revenues. Therefore, the Board has concentrated its efforts over the last year at rectifying this situation, and it became quite clear that the solution lied in the transfer of our journal CJPP to a new publisher. What is now known as the “Taylor and Francis deal” came out of a long and thorough analysis spearheaded

by Jim Menzies and CJPP editor Zamir Punja and ad hoc committee members, André Lévesque, Sarah Hambleton and myself.

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In a nutshell, the deal seems to kill two birds with one stone: increase the visibility and the quality of CJPP and eliminate the Society’s deficit. Is the deal too good to be true? There was certainly a level of incredulity at the AGM in Winnipeg when Zamir Punja and Sarah Hambleton presented the financial ramifications associated with the transfer to Taylor and Francis. Whether the deal will be as profitable as expected falls within the realms of speculation at this time. What is certain is that the Society was engaged toward a serious and possibly irreparable budget deficit if it continued publication with the same publisher. Therefore the change was urgently needed and Zamir Punja’s foresight was instrumental in crystallizing it. I, for one, look forward to the first issue of CJPP by Taylor and Francis in 2010 and encourage all CPS members to submit manuscripts and continue to support their journal.

### **New Books**

In the course of the next year, the Board will be faced with an important decision regarding the publication of new books. Among them, “Plant Pathology in Canada,

1970-2008” will be at the top of the list. The brainchild of the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of CPS, this book presents an exhaustive overview of the history of plant pathology and plant pathologists in Canada. For those of us in attendance at the annual meeting in Winnipeg, we were privy to a draft version of the book. From the onset, Denis Gaudet and his multiple collaborators deserve congratulations for their relentless efforts at preparing a well documented and illustrated publication relating the salient points of our history over the last 40 years. After much consideration, it has been decided to proceed with a pre-sale of the book in order to best determine its publication format. You will therefore be solicited very soon for pre-ordering a copy of the book and I strongly encourage all CPS members to support this important project by signing up for a copy.

Another challenge over the next year will be to optimize the visibility and sales of books sponsored by CPS in accordance with the Society’s financial constraints. In this context, the Board is currently looking into initiatives to promote and expand the sales of CPS books on a wider scale.

The next few months thus promise to be quite exciting for CPS and its members as they will unveil a new CJPP along with new publications. At the same time, we will get a clearer idea on how these new initiatives will improve the Society’s financial situation.

In conclusion, I wish to thank warmly the organizing committee of the last annual meeting in Winnipeg who put together a great program. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the 2009 recipients of CPS awards recognizing special achievements. The awardees were: Brent McCallum (Outstanding young scientist) and Zamir Punja (Outstanding research). I look forward to working with all CPS volunteers over the next year and

hope to see you all in Vancouver at the next CPS annual meeting organized by Tom Forge and his team.

## Committee and Other Reports

### **Canadian Phytopathological Society/La Société canadienne de phytopathologie Annual General Meeting- Winnipeg Manitoba, June 24, 2009**

There were 105 CPS members in attendance.

Quorum is 25 members.

Time: 12:20 PM.

#### **1. Welcoming Remarks**

Mary Leggett, President of the CPS opened the annual general meeting. Mary thanked the board and the membership for their support during her tenure as President. Mary expressed special thanks to the Local Arrangements Committee. She also noted the high turnout of students who she referred to as the future of the society.

The President’s message can be found in the June 2009 newsletter.

#### **2. Moment of Silence for deceased members**

Kenneth George Proudfoot, on April 3rd, 2009

Roger Rimmer, on September 22, 2008

Jim Menzies paid a special tribute to Dr. Rimmer Roger describing his influence on the society and its members.

### **3. Adoption of the 2009 AGM agenda**

Acceptance of the agenda was moved by Andy Tekauz and seconded by Barry Saville. Motion passed.

### **4. Adoption of Minutes from the 2008 AGM Charlottetown, P.E.I.**

Acceptance of the minutes was moved by Mary Ruth McDonald and seconded by Randy Clear. Motion passed

### **5. Report from President - Mary Leggett**

Special thanks were paid to Lakhdar Lamari who stepped down as the web master after many years of service to the CPS. Mary also noted that the society is searching for an editor for the newsletter. Kelly Turkington has agreed to remain as Editor for an additional year while the Society searches for a replacement.

Mary noted that there have been many highlights in 2008/2009. The acceptance of the Taylor and Francis proposal to publish the Canadian Journal of Phytopathology. We will see a significant and positive change for the Society and Mary noted all the work involved by the Publications Committee and particularly by Zamir Punja in pursuing this agreement.

### **6. Treasurer's Report and Financial Statement**

Sarah Hambleton presented the 2007 report.

In 2008, about \$80,000 in restricted funds were transferred to 3-year laddered GICs. The balance left in mutual funds at year end was at \$35,000. Profit from the 2008 AGM in Charlottetown was \$7,487. Donations by members to all funds were \$6,525.

Overall the \$42,800 deficit is mostly due to the write-down of our inventory of

*Maladies des grandes cultures au Canada*, the loss on CJPP and our mutual fund investments.

Copies of the Auditors report by McCay, Duff & Co. LLP, were distributed to the membership.

Sarah Hambleton moved that the auditors report be accepted as presented.

Moved by Sarah Hambleton and seconded by Andy Tekauz. Motion carried.

### **7. Report of the Financial Advisory Committee (FAC) - Jim Menzies**

The complete report is published in the March Newsletter. In 2009 there was a large expenditure for reprinting Diseases of Field Crops. A signing bonus of \$30,000 is expected from Taylor and Francis (T&F) in 2009. The FAC is predicting a profit in 2010 of \$19,000 largely due to changes in the publication of the CJPP through T&F resulting in reduced costs and improved profit.

Jim reported that only two more years remain in the existing plan and the committee is looking for volunteers to develop a new plan.

### **8. Taylor and Francis proposal - Zamir Punja/James Menzies.**

Full report in March Newsletter.

The journal publication committee (members: James Menzies (Chair), Zamir Punja (Editor-in-chief, CJPP), Richard Bélanger, Sarah Hambleton, André Levesque) compared proposals from T&F, Springer Verlag, and the National Research Council for publication of the Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology. The complete report from the Journal Publication Committee is available in the March 2009 newsletter. The committee recommended acceptance of the T&F

proposal, and the recommendation has been accepted by the Board.

The proposed contract with T&F is for 7 years and includes a signing bonus of \$30,000.00, as well as \$8,000.00 per year for the editor's office, \$2,000.00 per year for editorial board meetings, and \$1,000.00 per year as an award. T&F would take care of copy-editing, printing, binding, mailing, distribution and storage of journal costs (currently costs CPS about \$25K per issue), with any losses covered by T&F. Any overprints are property of T&F. Authors would receive 50 free reprints, a PDF file and a free issue of the journal. CPS members would receive a hard copy of the journal as well as electronic access, with the rate frozen for the first 3 years. There would be 16 free, colour pages/year in the journal, after which we must charge for the colour pages. CPS would have access to their online manuscript submission (Manuscript Central) at no cost. We would also have one journal provided to members from the T&F inventory. Page charges are up to CPS who will keep the money. The CJPP will be hosted on the T&F website. T&F would like to sell back copies of the journal, but are open to open access to the journal after 5 years. T&F will publish both English and French manuscripts as well as meeting abstracts.

T&F will pay a minimum of \$15,000.00 per year for multi-subscription sales, with more if sales are good, and they will increase multi-use subscriber fees to \$300.00 per year.

**9. Proposed By-Law Changes. Two bylaw changes were proposed at the AGM.**

V. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, CANADIAN  
JOURNAL OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

General Responsibilities

The Editor-in-Chief shall be required to attend and participate in all meetings of

the Governing Board as a non-voting member.

Motion that the By-law be accepted moved by Mary Leggett and seconded by Jim Menzies. Motion passed.

IX. AWARDS

Current by Law

8. Graduate Student Travel Award

- a) The award is intended to provide outstanding graduate students in plant pathology funds to attend an Annual General Meeting and present an abstract of their research work.
- b) There shall be a maximum of 2 awards presented annually, depending on the availability of suitable applicants, each valued at \$500.
- c) The student must be enrolled in a Master's level or Doctorate level program in any area of plant pathology.
- d) The selected awardees do not have to be CPS members at the time the award is given.

Proposed change

8. Graduate Student Travel Award

- a) The award is intended to provide financial assistance to outstanding students to attend and present their research at a CPS Annual General Meeting.
- b) The student must be the senior author on the presentation of this research work
- c) The number of awards presented annually shall depend on the income from the trust fund account and availability of suitable applicants, with at least one award presented each year.
- d) The student must be enrolled in a Master or Doctorate level program in an area related to plant pathology.

e) The awardee(s) does not have to be a CPS member at the time that the award is given.

AWARDS TRUST FUND

All cash awards will be a fixed amount. This amount shall be set by the Board; it may be adjusted at intervals and in accordance with the prestigious nature of the award.

Motion that the by-law change be accepted moved by Jim Menzies and seconded by Barry Saville. Motion passed.

**10. Approval of annual reports from committees and representatives**

Standing Committees

10.1. Awards Committee - March Newsletter

10.2. Future Meetings – Tom Fetch

The 2010 CPS meeting will be held in Vancouver at the University of British Columbia June 2010. This will be a joint meeting with APS Pacific Region.

10.3. Journal Editorial Board – March newsletter

10.4. Membership – Khalid Rashid

The report was published in the June newsletter

10.5 Nominations committee- Jim Menzies

The following individuals were nominated for Executive Board positions:

Mary Ruth McDonald Vice-President

Russell Tweddell Junior Director

The following individuals were nominated for Standing Committees:

Stephen Stelkov	Nominating
Karen Bailey	Awards
Siva Sabaratnam	Future
Meetings	
Curt McCartney	Resolutions
Gary Peng	Financial
Advisory	
Janice Elmhirst	Financial
Advisory	
Kenneth Conn	Financial
Advisory	

No other nominations were received by the secretary.

Subject Matter Committees

10.5 Public Awareness - Albert Tenuta

10.7 Education - Greg Boland

The committee has submitted Terms of reference to the board, and these have been approved by the board.

The terms of reference for this committee are:

1. To promote awareness of the importance of plant health and plant diseases to all members of Canadian society.
2. To develop educational resources to illustrate the importance of plant diseases and their management for use in public school, university, and other educational applications.
3. To facilitate the incorporation of educational resources in the curriculum of public school,



university and other educational applications.

4. To provide a forum for career development and public discussion of plant health and plant disease-related topics.

## 11. Other Reports

11.1. Canadian Plant Disease Survey (June newsletter)

11.2. CPS-SCP News (published in CPS news)

11.3. CPS Website – Tom Hsiang

Tom Hsiang has agreed to serve as the webmaster and will be working towards improvements for the website

11.4 History of Plant Pathology in Canada update.

Denis Gaudet noted the hard work of this committee and its contributors. A draft document has been prepared and was on display at the meeting. The committee was polling CPS members for options on publication of the document.

11.5 Resolutions Committee – Curt McCartney

On behalf of the resolutions committee, be it resolved that the Society thanks the Local Organizing Committee for a well run meeting.

## 12. Installation of new Board Members

CPS/SCP Board Members for 2009-2010

President: Richard Belanger  
President Elect: Jeannie Gilbert

Vice President: Mary Ruth MacDonald

Past President: Mary Leggett

Secretary: Anthony Hopkin

Treasurer: Sarah Hambleto

Membership Secretary: Khalid Rashid

Senior Director: Sheau-Fang Hwang

Junior Director: Russell Tweddell

Editor in Chief: Zamir Punja

## 13. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn moved by Jim Menzies and seconded by Mary Leggett. Motion carried.

## Report of the Nominating Committee

The following individuals were nominated for Executive Board positions:

Mary Ruth McDonald	Vice-President
Russell Tweddell	Junior Director

The following individuals were nominated for Standing Committees:

Stephen Stelkov	Nominating
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Kenneth Conn	Financial
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No other nominations were received by the secretary.

Respectfully submitted by the Nominating Committee.

Jim Menzies (Chair), Bruce Gossen, Kenneth Conn, Kelly Turkington, Gayle Jespersen.

## Announcements

### Plant Pathology in Canada 1970-2008

The publication of our history book—**Plant Pathology in Canada 1970-2008**, is imminent. We are offering a colour version of this book for the pre-publication sale price of \$75 (Can.). By filling out the attached order form, you can reserve your copy at this introductory price. CD-ROM versions will also be available.

This is our history and we are justifiably proud of it. Most of you and your friends and colleagues have contributed to this book and are included in it. Writing the book was only the first step. Now we need to spread the word to our friends and colleagues across Canada and around the world that it is available and ready for sale. Each one of us can help ensure the success of the book by promoting it to our friends and colleagues. Purchase it as a personal copy or as a gift to family and friends. Institutions and University Departments should also consider purchasing copies as gifts to seminar speakers, guest lecturers, or for special occasions.

There is no guarantee that there will be multiple printings of this book. That is why it is critical to ensure that everyone who is interested, be reached and encouraged to reserve their copy (s). Thank you for your efforts in making this book a success.

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### New permanent address for the Canadian Phytopathological Society

The new permanent address for the Canadian Phytopathological Society is:

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195 Dafoe Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2M9.

### Notice of the 2009 Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Regional Group of the CPS

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Regional Group of the Canadian Phytopathological Society will be held in the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor boardroom **December 3** (CPS meeting, starting at 9:30) at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (Saskatoon Research Centre). The meeting will consist of a scientific session, followed by a short business meeting. All CPS members and those interested in plant disease issues are welcome to attend. We will also have the Saskatchewan Plant Disease Council meeting Dec 4 same venue and time.

**This announcement is also a call for submission of scientific papers.** Oral presentations should be kept to 12 minutes in length (plus 3 minutes for questions), and abstracts can be published in the Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology. Posters are also welcome, and will be presented during the coffee break. This meeting is also a good venue for graduate students to present their work, and we encourage all those interested to participate.

Following the meeting, you are invited to attend an evening social at a Restaurant to be determined. The cost will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15 - \$20 per person. Please feel free to invite your spouses, students and friends to a fun evening out.

**Please respond by November 20<sup>th</sup> if you plan to attend the meeting and/or the social, and if you plan on giving a presentation. Please forward scientific paper titles and abstracts to me by Nov 20<sup>th</sup>.**

For more information about the Canadian Phytopathological Society and membership, please visit our website at <http://www.cps-scp.ca>

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**25-30 August, 2013  
10th International Congress of Plant  
Pathology (ICPP 2013)  
Beijing, China**

Dear colleague,

It is my pleasure to invite you to attend the 10th International Congress of Plant Pathology (ICPP) in Beijing, China in August 2013. The theme of the Congress is "Biosecurity, Food Safety and Plant Pathology: The Role of Plant Pathology in a Globalized Economy". We will also incorporate the Annual Meeting of the Chinese Society for Plant Pathology.

Beijing, as the capital of China, and a city of international reputation, has more than 200 first-class hotels and international convention centers. Nowadays, many international scientific and cultural

exhibitions and meetings are held in Beijing. Room rates for these hotels will range from US\$ 50-200. CSPP will recruit many sponsors for financial support to lower the registration fees as much as possible. The registration fee will include attendance at all Scientific Meetings, abstracts of Congress papers (proceeding and CD-ROM), five lunches, coffee breaks, exhibition access, souvenir, and welcome reception. Student registration covers all but the proceeding of Congress papers. A Bursary Fund will also be available to assist attendance of students and delegates from developing countries.

Participants can also enjoy the world famous attractions in and around Beijing, such as the Great Wall, Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, etc. Delegates will find very enthusiastic hosts and peace-loving friendly people in China. Now Beijing has attracted increasing international attention recently because it hosted the Olympic Games in 2008. We will guarantee a historically significant and successful Congress with an unforgettable experience for the world community of plant pathologists.

We look forward to welcoming you to Beijing in 2013.

Sincerely  
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**CPS 2009 Annual Meeting ‘To Plant Health / à la Santé des Plantes’ (Winnipeg MB, June 14-16)  
Photo Contest Winners**

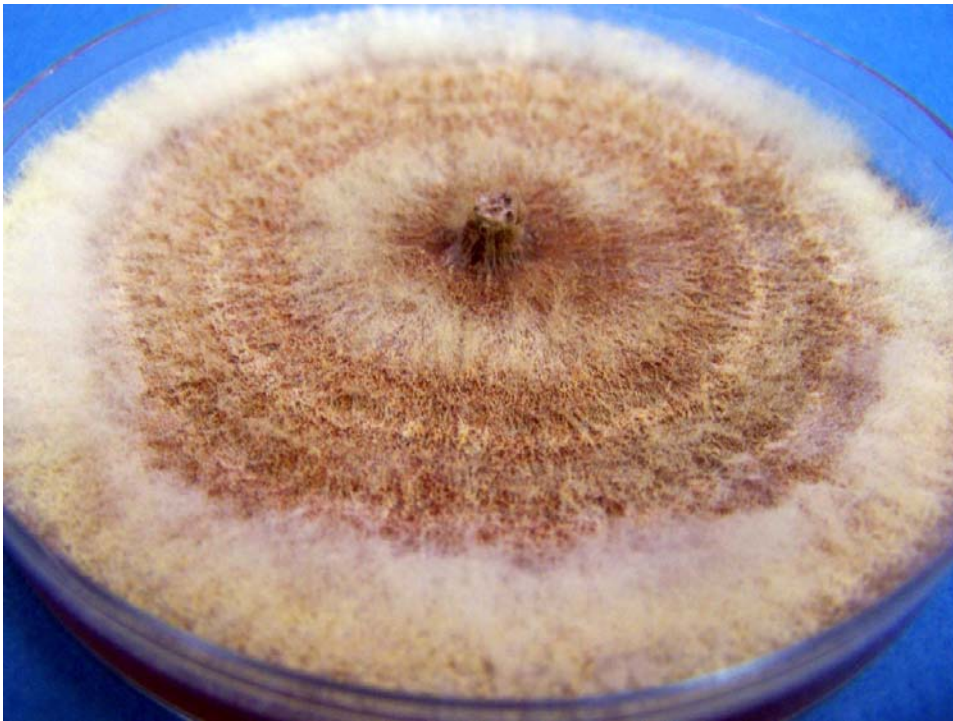
A photo contest was instituted for the Winnipeg CPS annual meeting to allow registrants to demonstrate their imaging skills. Four categories were offered: ‘a plant disease’, ‘a plant pathogen’, ‘a plant pathologist at work or play’, and, ‘a micrograph’. Four prizes were given: a two-way tie in ‘plant disease’, to Deena Errampalli, AAFC Vineland Station ON, for “Brown Rot of Cherry” and David Kaminski, Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives, Carman MB, for “Sclerotinia Head Rot of Sunflower”; in ‘pathogen’ to Ali Malhipoor, Graduate Student, AAFC Cereal Research Centre / Plant Science, U of Manitoba, for “*Fusarium graminearum*”; and in ‘a plant pathologist’ to Victoria Gauthier, Graduate Student, Plant Science, U of Manitoba, for “A good day to inoculate wheat with *Fusarium*”. Judges included Steve Haber, David Punter and Andy Tekauz. Congratulations to all winners, and thank you to all who participated.



**“Brown Rot of  
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Vineland Station  
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**“Sclerotinia Head Rot  
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Victoria  
Gauthier,  
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**Science Scan, a new publication produced by Science Strategies Directorate.**

For the past several years, the Plant Health Risk Assessment Unit (PHRA) biologists have been routinely scanning the recently published scientific (and other) literature for any new plant pest (pathogen, insect, weed, etc.) information that might be of possible regulatory significance or interest to Canada's national Plant Health staff. The "Science Intelligence Report" (SIR) was developed in 2004 as a mechanism to highlight and share within CFIA any significant new pest-related information/publications relative to current or potential quarantine pests for Canada.

As a result of the positive feedback the report received over the years, a decision was made to broaden the scope of that report. The "Science Scan" will now replace the Scientific Intelligence Report, building and expanding upon the Plant health focus and elements of the SIR to now also include issues related to other areas of the CFIA mandate, in particular animal health.

Thank you

Ci-joint, vous trouverez la première édition du Compte rendu scientifique, une nouvelle publication produite par la Direction des stratégies scientifiques.

Au cours des dernières années, les biologistes du Service de l'évaluation des risques phytosanitaires (SERP) analysent régulièrement les ouvrages scientifiques récemment publiés (entre autres) afin d'y relever tout renseignement sur les nouveaux phytoravageurs (pathogènes, insectes, mauvaises herbes, etc.) qui pourrait être utile sur le plan de la réglementation ou intéresser le personnel chargé de la protection des végétaux à l'échelle nationale. Le rapport sur les renseignements scientifiques (RRS) est

un mécanisme qui avait été créé en 2004 pour signaler et diffuser au sein de l'ACIA toute nouvelle information ou publication pertinente sur des ravageurs actuellement ou potentiellement justiciables de quarantaine au Canada.

Étant donné les commentaires positifs qu'a suscités le rapport au fil des ans, on a décidé d'élargir la portée de ce dernier. Le Compte rendu scientifique remplacera dorénavant le rapport sur les renseignements scientifiques, qui donnera encore plus de renseignements sur la Protection des végétaux que le RRS, mais aussi des renseignements sur d'autres domaines relevant du mandat de l'ACIA, plus particulièrement la santé des animaux.

Merci

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**Science Scan 05-2009 June 2009**

**PLANT HEALTH ARTICLES:**

- 1) Research Shows Bacteria May Help Control Some Soil-Borne Plant Nematodes
- 2) Host Resistance to Help Control Columbia Root-Knot Nematode
- 3) First Report of Tomato Torrado Virus Infecting Tomato in Hungary
- 4) Distinguishing Varieties within the *Phoma exigua* Species Complex
- 5) Detecting Potato Mop-Top Virus in Tubers and Sprouts
- 6) Grapevine Algerian Latent Virus Detected on Statice (*Limonium sinuatum*) in Japan
- 7) First Report of Tobacco Rattle Virus from Colombine (*Aquilegia*) in France

- 8) *Phytophthora kernoviae* Situation in the United Kingdom
- 9) *Phytophthora ramorum* Found on Bilberry (*Vaccinium myrtillus*) in the UK
- 10) First Report of *Globodera rostochiensis*, on Potato in Iran
- 11) First Report of Flavescence dorée of Grapevine in Portugal
- 12) Further Findings of Potato Spindle Tuber Viroid in Ornamental Plants in Parts of Europe
- 13) First reports of 'Candidatus Liberibacter psyllaourous' Associated with Zebra Chip of Potato in California and Mexico
- 14) *Sirex noctilio*, Native *Sirex* Species and their Parasitoids
- 15) *Phytomyza petoei*, a New Potential Pest of Mint, in Canada
- 10) Première mention en Iran du *Globodera rostochiensis* chez la pomme de terre
- 11) Première mention au Portugal de la flavescence dorée de la vigne
- 12) Nouvelles découvertes du viroïde de la filosité des tubercules de la pomme de terre (PSTVd) chez des plantes ornementales dans certaines régions d'Europe
- 13) Premières mentions en Californie et au Mexique du 'Candidatus Liberibacter psyllaourous' associé au zebra chip de la pomme de terre
- 14) Parasitoïdes associés au *Sirex noctilio* et aux espèces indigènes de *Sirex*
- 15) Le *Phytomyza petoei*, nouveau ravageur potentiel de la menthe au Canada

**Compte rendu scientifique 05-2009  
juin 2009**

**ARTICLES SUR LA PROTECTION DES  
VÉGÉTAUX :**

- 1) Bactéries utilisables comme biopesticides contre certains nématodes terricoles
- 2) Un hôte résistant au nématode cécidogène du Columbia
- 3) Le virus Torrado de la tomate (ToTV) signalé pour la première fois chez la tomate en Hongrie
- 4) Identification de variétés au sein du complexe d'espèces du *Phoma exigua*
- 5) Détection du virus du sommet touffu de la pomme de terre (PMTV) dans les tubercules et les germes
- 6) Détection au Japon du virus algérien latent de la vigne (GALV) chez le statice sinué (*Limonium sinuatum*)
- 7) Première mention en France du virus du bruissement du tabac (TRV) chez l'ancolie (*Aquilegia* spp.)
- 8) Situation du *Phytophthora kernoviae* au Royaume-Uni
- 9) Détection au Royaume-Uni du *Phytophthora ramorum* chez la myrtille (*Vaccinium myrtillus*)

**Science Scan 06-2009 July 2009**

**PLANT HEALTH ARTICLES:**

- 1) Report of *Monilia polystroma* in Hungary - First Report Outside Japan
- 2) Characterisation of a Novel Ilarvirus Causing Grapevine Angular Mosaic Disease
- 3) Apricot is a New Host of Apple Scar Skin Viroid
- 4) *Chalara fraxinea* Associated with Dieback of Narrow-Leafed Ash (*Fraxinus angustifolia*)
- 5) Rapid Method for *In-Planta* Detection of *Chalara fraxinea*
- 6) Oak Wilt Diseases Caused by *Raffaelea* Species in the Far East
- 7) Horse Chestnut Pathogen, *Pseudomonas syringae* pv. *aesculi*, Added to EPPO Alert List
- 8) APHIS Issues a Federal Order Banning Imports of *Alnus* Plants for Planting
- 9) Molecular Detection of *Puccinia horiana* in *Chrysanthemum x morifolium* through Conventional and Real-Time PCR
- 10) A New Invasive Ant in Washington State
- 11) Timber Imports and Forest Pest Introductions

- 12) Chinese Wasp Wreaks Havoc in Italy
  - 13) *Tuta absoluta* Found Again in the Netherlands
  - 14) *Epiphyas postvittana* Found in Sweden
  - 15) Competitive Displacement of *Scolytus multistriatus* by *S. schevyrewi* (Coleoptera: Scolytidae)
  - 16) Bark- and Wood-Borer Colonization of Logs and Lumber After Heat Treatment to ISPM 15 Specifications
  - 17) European Brown Garden Snail (*Cornu aspersum*) Invades Japan
- Washington
  - 11) Importation de bois et introduction de ravageurs forestiers
  - 12) L'Italie ravagée par une guêpe chinoise
  - 13) Le *Tuta absoluta* à nouveau détecté au Pays-Bas
  - 14) L'*Epiphyas postvittana* découvert en Suède
  - 15) Remplacement compétitif du *Scolytus multistriatus* par le *S. schevyrewi* (Coleoptera : Scolytidae)
  - 16) Bois traité à la chaleur selon la norme NIMP 15 colonisé par des insectes xylophages
  - 17) L'escargot petit-gris (*Cornu aspersum*) au Japon

### Compte rendu scientifique 06-2009 juillet 2009

#### ARTICLES SUR LA PROTECTION DES VÉGÉTAUX :

- 1) Le *Monilia polystroma* signalé en Hongrie et pour la première fois hors du Japon
- 2) Caractérisation d'un ilarvirus récemment découvert, le virus de la mosaïque anguleuse de la vigne (GAMV)
- 3) L'abricotier : nouvel hôte du viroïde de la peau balafnée du pommier (ASSVd)
- 4) Le *Chalara fraxinea* cause un dépérissement chez le frêne à feuilles étroites (*Fraxinus angustifolia*)
- 5) Méthode rapide de détection *in planta* du *Chalara fraxinea*
- 6) Le dépérissement du chêne causé par des espèces de *Raffaelea* en Extrême-Orient
- 7) Ajout à la Liste d'alerte de l'OEPP : le *Pseudomonas syringae* pv. *aesculi*, pathogène du marronnier d'Inde
- 8) L'APHIS publie un arrêté fédéral interdisant l'importation de matériel végétal d'*Alnus* destiné à la plantation
- 9) Détection moléculaire du *Puccinia horiana* chez le *Chrysanthemum × morifolium* par PCR en temps réel et PCR classique
- 10) Nouvelle espèce de fourmi envahissante dans l'État de

#### Science Scan 07-2009 September 30, 2009

#### PLANT HEALTH ARTICLES:

- 1) Foliar Fungicides to Control Wheat Stem Rust, Race TTKS (Ug99), in Kenya
- 2) Blueberry Shock and Blueberry Scorch Viruses Identified in Michigan (First Report)
- 3) Green Timber Is Not a Pathway for Spreading *Phytophthora pinifolia*
- 4) Pear Trellis Rust, *Gymnosporangium sabinae* (= *G. fuscum*) - First Report From Michigan
- 5) Tobacco Rattle Virus Reported from Peony in Alaska
- 6) Internet Sales of Plants for Planting – An Increasing Trend and Threat?
- 7) Climate Change in NE North America and Impacts on Forest Pests, Diseases and Weeds
- 8) DNA Barcoding Reveals Exotic Moth Species in Vancouver
- 9) When Do We Declare an Invasive Species Eradicated?



**Compte rendu scientifique 07-2009**

**30 septembre 2009**

**ARTICLES SUR LA PROTECTION DES VÉGÉTAUX :**

- 1) Utilisation de fongicides foliaires contre la race TTKS (Ug99) de la rouille noire au Kenya
- 2) Première mention du virus du « blueberry shock » et du virus de la brunissure nécrotique du bleuet au Michigan
- 3) Le bois vert ne constitue pas une voie de propagation du *Phytophthora pinifolia*
- 4) Première mention de la rouille grillagée du poirier, *Gymnosporangium sabiniae* (= *G. fuscum*), au Michigan
- 5) Première mention du virus du bruissement du tabac chez la pivoine en Alaska
- 6) Vente par Internet de matériel destiné à la plantation – tendance croissante et menace?
- 7) Le changement climatique dans le nord-est de l'Amérique du Nord et son effet sur les ravageurs, les maladies et les mauvaises herbes nuisibles aux forêts
- 8) L'utilisation de codes à barres à ADN révèle la présence de certaines espèces de papillons de nuit exotiques à Vancouver
- 9) À quel moment une espèce envahissante peut-elle être déclarée éradiquée?

## People and Travel

**Dilantha Fernando**, Professor in the Department of Plant Science, University of Manitoba was an invited speaker at the World Congress of Industrial Biotechnology 2009 under the theme Innovative Biotechnology for Sustainable Bio-Economy. The congress was held in Seoul, Korea. Dilantha's presentation was on the mechanisms of biological control of Sclerotinia in canola and was titled "Bio-pesticides and Bio-fertilizers to improve the production of Bio-fuels".

## Submission Deadline for the December 2009 issue of CPS - SCP News

**PLEASE NOTE:** The submission deadline for the **December 2009 issue** of CPS - SCP News is **December 15, 2009**. **If you send photographs for publication in the CPS-SCP News please ensure that you indicate that all individuals appearing in the photographs have given permission for their photographs to appear in the newsletter. Photographs will not be published if permission has not been obtained from the individuals involved.**

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