U.S. Feed Grains Council Members Take Stance On GATT Talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recognizing the uncertainty inherent in major reform of the world's trade rules, representatives of the U.S. feed grains sector passed a resolution this week supporting the move toward liberalization of world agricultural trade while asking U.S. negotiators at the current round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to ensure fairness and equity in the distribution of costs and benefits of reform. The Board of Directors of the U.S. Feed Grains Council adopted the resolution in March.

One of the major tenets of the Council's position is that no reforms be unilateral and that negotiations be on a commodityby-commodity basis. It specifies that the negotiations should address all agricultural commodities and their products as well. The Council's proposal specifically asks the U.S. government to analyze the economic impact on each agricultural commodity and the related agribusiness sectors. For producers, the resolution asks that any resulting GATT agreement specifically define decoupled income support eligibility criteria. payment levels and program dura-

tion so that U.S. producers can get a better grasp of the dollars-andcents implications of a particular reform package.

While U.S. feed grains producers and related agribusiness companies are strong supporters of open, liberalized international trade, they are uncertain what the world will look like if major trade reform is carried out in the near future. The Council's members believe that any resultant GATT agreement should enhance the improve the economic vitality of all participating nations' agricultural sectors.

The Council is a private, nonprofit organization that develops and expands export markets for U.S.-produced feed grains and coproducts through a network of 13 international offices. The Council has staff in Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia. Support for the Council comes from barley, corn and sorghum producers in Washington, Montana, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Louisiana. The Council also gets substantial support from leading agribusiness firms across the U.S.

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