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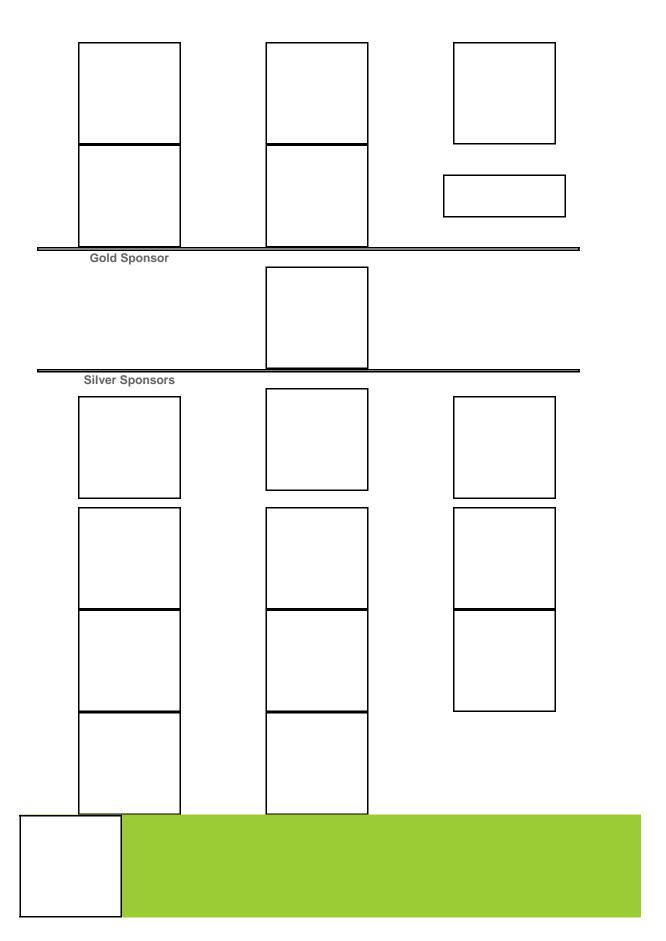
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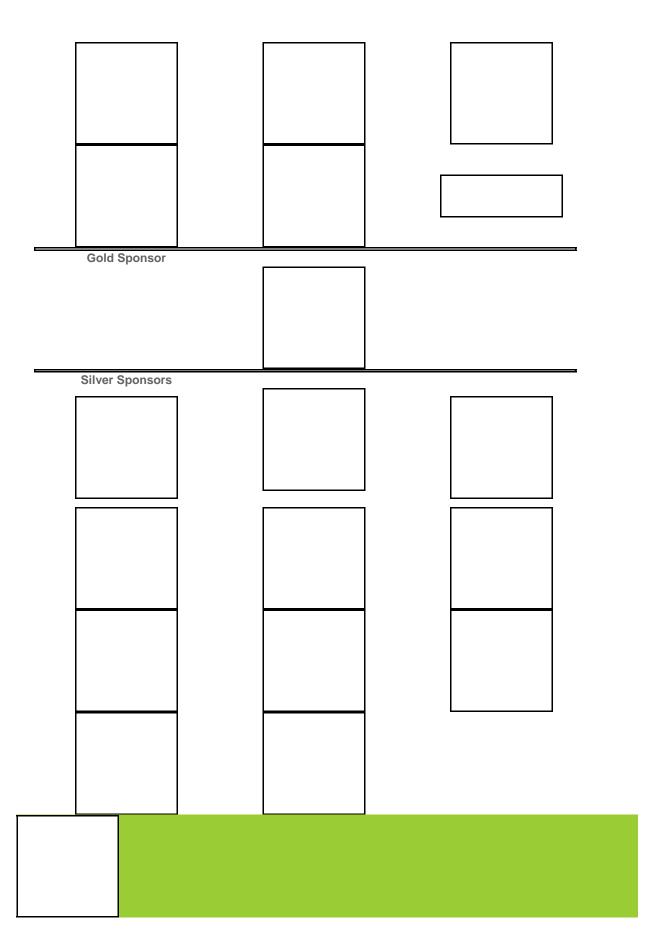
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As a Soldier in the Army Reserve, you can take advantage of the Montgomery GI Bill as a way to pay for a college education. Depending on how long you enlist, you can get up to \$11,844 to help pay for college.

Up to \$329 per month for 36 months for full-time students

You can add up to \$350 per month to your MGIB for up to 36 months with the "Kicker". "Kicker" amounts vary with job and rank, and certain rules apply for eligibility.

Up to \$12,600 on top of your MGIB for college

COLLEGE OAN REPASMENT PROTRAM

Pay off your student loans more easily with the Army's College Loan Repayment Program. To take advantage of this program you must enlist in the Army Reserve for six years.

Up to \$20,000 for selected specialties to repay college loans

ULTION PASSISTANCE

If you'd like to take college courses while you're in the Army Reserve, we'll help you pay for them. Available for approved courses, tuition assistance covers **100%** of course costs up to **\$250** per credit hour.

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Up to \$4,500 per academic year

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Qualified non-prior service applicants who enlist for three or more years in the Army Reserve are eligible for up to \$20,000 in enlistment bonuses.

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The Middle Eastern Translator Aide (MOS 09L) enlistment bonus is \$10,000 for eligible individuals who speak certain Middle-Eastern languages and enlist as 09L in the U.S. Army Individual Ready Reserve (IRR). Applicants without previous military service who enlist for 09L in the Selected Reserve may be eligible for a \$20,000 bonus. Soldiers in the IRR have a service obligation but are not assigned to a Reserve unit, while soldiers in the Selected Reserve are assigned to a unit.

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In many Army Reserve jobs you'll have the opportunity to earn professional and trade certifications. Nationally recognized, these certifications can help you succeed in your civilian career and even give you an edge over civilians seeking the same jobs.

Jobs and Careers in the US Army Reserves

Administrative Support (10) Intelligence & Combat Support (23)

Arts & Media (7) Legal & Law Enforcement (7)

Combat (7) Mechanics (24)

Computers & Technology (23) Medical & Emergency (25)

Construction & Engineering (22) Transportation & Aviation (29)

If you or some one you know would be interested in finding out about some of these incentives or options please feel free to call me at **713-398-6801** or stop by my office on the 3rd Floor of the Trigon Building (ROTC). Below I have included some testimonies about the US Army Reserves. Feel free to read them and go to the website where I found them at www.goarmy.com

Sincerely,

SSG Justin Heidenreich US Army



Flash Version

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EnlistedOfficer

O Active Duty
Army Reserve

Age: 22

Hometown: Birmingham, AL

Army Position: Technical

Engineering
Specialist (21T)

Reserve Fort Benning, GA

Center:

Rank: Specialist

Civilian Job: Full-time Student





SPC Jason Trolard:

About a year ago, one of my professors offered me a research job up at NASA Langley in Virginia.

And it was a chance to go up to NASA Langley, work with some of the research scientists up there on hypersonics and data compression.

And I think really the main reason I got this position was just because I was pushing myself as hard as I could and it showed in my school work.

I had a lot of discipline and self-motivation and I think a lot of that came from my Reserve experience because the Army really shows you, you've got to work to get what you want and everything is just not handed to you.

If you don't push yourself to go after it then you're just not going to get it.





Age: 24

Hometown: Gambrills, MD Army Position: Military Police

<u>(31B)</u>

Location: Fort Meade, MD

Rank: Staff Sergeant

Civilian Job: Theft Prevention/

Student

A Strong Start
Keep Moving Forward



Staff Sergeant Michael Devaughn:

I'm Michael Devaughn, I'm a student and a Soldier in the Army Reserve. My MOS in the Army Reserve is a 31 Bravo, which is a Military Police Officer. The Army Reserve definitely showed me the career path I wanted to take. If I have any questions about law enforcement, you know, I seek those police officers that are in my unit. It's really great to hear feedback from them. It really motivates me even more to want to be a police officer. Honestly, the people that made me confident have been my leaders in the Army Reserve.



In the Army Reserve, they definitely built me into the leader, the NCO that I am now. I was out to prove to everybody that, you know, this young guy, you know, at 20 years old, can do it. It's kind of the mentality that the Army Reserve builds into you. You know, you want to let everybody know that you're fully capable of making decisions. And then once I was a leader, you know, it rubbed off on me. I give my Soldiers certain tasks and they go out of their way to prove to me that they were able to handle these tasks.



Well, I could say I'm a better student because I've seen both teaching and being a student from both sides now. I can understand what the teacher's trying to do and take it in as a student. My security job is really only a step in my whole law enforcement career. I feel I'm staying refreshed. I'm staying constant with enforcing rules in police departments. And they have a lot of lossprevention police officers. I'm just gradually climbing this ladder to better myself so I can eventually hold the title of a police officer. When I go in for a job interview, for instance, the employers definitely get right to my military experience. They're interested, they're like "Well great, he's in the military, he's got discipline, and he's got all these great things he can contribute to our company." And it's just like, another one of those tick marks about being in the Army Reserve that sets you above everybody else.





Sergeant/Autumn/Anderson

Flash Version

Enlisted

O Officer

O Active Duty

Army Reserve

Age: 21

Hometown: Omaha, NE
Army Position: Motor Transport

Operator (88M)

Location: 443rd

Transportation Company in Omaha, NE

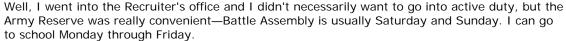
Rank: Sergeant Civilian Job: Student

Strength for Life Pursuing Her Passions



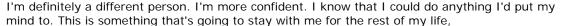
SGT Autumn Anderson:

I decided to go to the Army Reserve because it was a challenge I was looking for and I wanted a way to pay for my college.



When I go to my Battle Assembly I have so many friends. I'm friends with everyone. It's like a little family gathering. I chose the Army Reserve because it's helping me accomplish my goals and my dreams.

I'm learning many things I knew I couldn't learn in the civilian world that the Army Reserve is providing me. If one of my friends called me and they were debating on joining the Army Reserve I would say go for it. They can't go wrong.







Sargeant for a Overifield

Flash Version

Enlisted
Officer

O Active Duty

Army ReserveAge: 21

Hometown: Tacoma, WA

Army Position: Watercraft
Engineer (88L)

Reserve Fort Lewis, WA

Center:

Rank: Sergeant

Civilian Job: Mortgage Assistant



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MOVING OUT

As a Sergeant in the Army Reserve, Tara's career is going places. Being responsible for her unit's boats is only part of how she helps keep the Army mobile. See where she's been and where she's going.

HONOR GRAD BASIC TRAINING

Tara graduated from nine weeks of Basic Training as an Honor Grad at Fort Sill, OK. She finished in the top 15 Soldiers of her class.



Tara took advantage of the Montgomery GI Bill SR and the "Kicker" to help pay for her associates degree in business administration from Pierce College in Washington.



WATERCRAFT FIRE SAFETY

As part of her training as a Watercraft Engineer in the Army Reserve, Tara had to learn techniques for preventing and fighting fires on boats and docks.

OPERATION SEAHAWK

Every year, Tara's watercraft unit participates in a field training exercise known as Operation Seahawk. The exercise consists of loading and transporting land vehicles across large bodies of water.

ONGOING TRAINING

Throughout her career as an 88L Watercraft Engineer, Tara will take courses to learn more about Army Watercraft. In her next course she will learn to completely dismantle and reassemble an engine.

WARRANT OFFICER

In the future, Tara wants to become a Warrant Officer in the Army Reserve and learn to command watercraft. Warrant Officers in this field have very specific knowledge of Army watercraft.

Fine Tuning Catching Air Army H2O



SGT Tara Overfield:

My name is Sergeant Tara Overfield, I'm an 88-Lima, Watercraft Engineer from Tacoma, Washington. Being in the Army Reserve has exceeded my expectations; I didn't expect it to be as beneficial and as helpful as it has been. It's helped out with college more than I even thought it would and it helped me to grow as a person. In the civilian world, I'm an assistant to the licensing director of a nationwide mortgage corporation. I like my civilian job very much, it's diverse; it changes every single day. I do a lot of paperwork, so it's completely different than my Army job, but it's very interesting.

If I was to be activated, my supervisor would be very supportive of me. She knows what it's like, she knows who I am and what it takes to be in the Reserve.



Supervisor (over intercom):

"Tara?"

Tara: "Yes?"



Supervisor (over intercom):

"Could you come in please?"

Tara:

"Sure."

Supervisor:

I think the Army Reserve has really helped Tara in her ability to be able to handle the pressures here in this line of work, because this is a pretty stressful job that she is working right now.

Tara:

When I am in my unit, I know my responsibilities, I know what I can do, so when I am in my Reserve Unit I am more confident than I am any other time. The Army has helped me become a better leader. My goal in the Army Reserve is to actually go to Warrant School eventually and be able to be in charge of one of the larger vessels. I have met a lot of people that are very interesting to me and just the experiences that I have had and things I got to do through the Army Reserve just opened my world up.

These young people found a way to pay for their education and start their careers, can you think of a reason why you can't do the same? Find out if you qualify for these programs by contacting me.

Sent: Wednesday, April 01, 2009 9:17 PM

To: 'Holly Dungca'

Cc: Nelson, Michelle; McCutchen, Bill; Schuerman, Peter L. Subject: RE: Celebration of PETER MASCIA, Ceres, Inc. - Friday, 4/3

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Holly,

Thanks for this opportunity. Please include the following thoughts as part of the celebration.

Pete and I spent some time on opposite sides of the negotiating table, but he always made me feel like we were sitting next to each other, even when we disagreed. I admire the effectiveness of his gentle persistence. He taught me a lot and I'm grateful for the opportunities I have had to work with him.

-Peter

Peter Schuerman, Ph.D. Sr. Licensing Manager
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From: Holly Dungca [mailto:hdungca@ceres-inc.com]

Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2009 4:45 PM

To: undisclosed-recipients

Subject: Celebration of PETER MASCIA, Ceres, Inc. - Friday, 4/3

To All,

This message (Richard Hamilton's email below) is being forwarded to those of you who have worked closely with Pete Mascia over the years. Due to health issues, I'm very sad to report it's unlikely he'll be returning to his duties at Ceres as Vice President, Quality and Regulatory Affairs.

We at Ceres are hosting a celebration of Pete's career at our office this Friday, April 3 at 9:00am PDT and you're all welcome to join. Knowing that many of you are located out of state, I wanted to offer the opportunity to submit some written sentiments, funny stories perhaps of working together, etc. I'm collecting them from our colleagues here at the office and will have them bound into a book for Pete.

If you'd like to participate in the sentiment book, please write or type onto unlined white copy paper, size 8x11 and either email to my attention – hdungca@ceres-inc.com – scan and email to me – or fax: 805-499-9017 (no cover sheet necessary). Imust receive your sentiments no later than COB Thursday, April 2.

Should you choose to attend in person, please let me know. Pete and his wife, Mary, will be in attendance and would welcome the opportunity to visit.

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Thank you!

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From: Richard Hamilton

Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2009 9:09 AM

To: Ceres Global

Subject: Celebration of Pete's Career - Friday, 4/3

Dear All:

As many of you know, Peter Mascia has been dealing with a very difficult personal health situation for some time. As a result of his health situation, it is unlikely that Pete will be able to fully continue with his work at Ceres. Please join us for a celebration of Pete's career at Ceres on Friday, April 3rd at 9:00am in the company auditorium. I would like this to be as upbeat as possible, so please feel free to tell a funny anecdote or simply express your gratitude to Pete for his many contributions to Ceres as well as the mentoring role he has played for so many of us. For those of you who would like to take a few minutes to make some public remarks at that time, please let Holly know as soon as possible so that we can budget the time appropriately.

In addition, Holly will be collecting written sentiments from anyone who would like to submit them, and we will bind them together to present to Pete. Please try to make these submissions to Holly by the end of the day on Thursday using unlined 8x10 copy paper with either handwritten or typed sentiments.

Best.

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Sent: Friday, September 11, 2009 5:57 PM

To: McCutchen, Bill

Subject: FW:

Bill, your thoughts?

From: Bill Rooney [mailto:wlr@tamu.edu] Sent: Friday, September 11, 2009 5:04 PM

To: Schuerman, Peter L.

Cc: 'Lloyd Rooney'; McCutchen, Bill; Brummett, Robert G.

Subject: RE:

Peter

I've talked with all the principles in this discussion and I'm sure that you've heard it from all directions

As I told Bill M., something has to give in these discussions or we should simply quit. The problem with simply quitting is that if anybody is going to be successful in this endeavor, it will be Bob Harris and his group. I have specifically kept in contact with him to monitor his progress and there is no bluff here - they will be rolling product into Kroger stores in selected markets later this month.

So, I do believe that this is the most legitimate opportunity that will be available to us; I think that we should look at alternative approaches so that we are a part of that opportunity.

With regard to the terms you have listed below, I have no problem with them. One thing that I would consider is that SP is scaling up at this time; I don't know what their annual sales will be in year 1 or year 2, so there may be a timeline needed for scaleup to the levels that you are proposing, For example, we would expect minimimum royalties of x in year 1, x+y in year 2 to a minimum of 200K in year x. If it drop below for two consecutive years then we have the right to terminate or SP can pay the difference.

I think it is worth sending to Harris. It represents a change in our traditional approach; one that he will at least like because that is the approach that he likes.

regards, bill

Dr. William L. Rooney Professor, Sorghum Breeding and Genetics Chair, Plant Release Committee Texas A&M University College Station, Texas 77843-2474 979 845 2151

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Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2009 6:58 PM

To: Bill Rooney

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2. This hybrid was planted in several locations this past summer and in some locations it was planted with seed provided by Ceres. I think we should be somewhat diligent and make sure that any samples we do send are not derived from Ceres-produced seed.

bill

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-----Original Message-----

From: John Mullet [mailto:jmullet@tamu.edu]
Sent: Monday, September 07, 2009 4:40 PM

To: Schmitt, Brian C.

Cc: Bill Rooney; Bill McCutchen

Subject: Re: MTA with JBEI for etc.

Brian,

I meant that Ceres has not licensed the lines or hybrid (listed above to date. Clearly Ceres has the option of licensing nearly any line depending on terms. If at a later date Ceres does license a genotype used in a third party collaboration, we would then deal with that situation during the licensing process.

In any case, we want to be sure that we understand and protect Ceres and our IP related to energy sorghum. This is why it is important to get clarification from Ceres about the guidelines on third party MTAs.

Thanks,

John

On Sep 7, 2009, at 3:51 PM, Schmitt, Brian C. wrote:

John:

When you say we do not use Ceres Lines, you mean materials that Ceres does not have an option to obtain a commercial license in?

Brian Schmitt

Thanks,

From: John Mullet [mailto:jmullet@tamu.edu]
Sent: Friday, September 04, 2009 1:24 PM

To: Bill Rooney; McCutchen, Bill

Cc: Schuerman, Peter L.; Schmitt, Brian C.; Simpson, Shay

Subject: Fwd: MTA with JBEI for etc.

Bill and Bill,

I think we can develop an MTA that is consistent with these guidelines, but I would like your input before I move forward with a specific recommendation.

- 1. I propose we do not use Ceres Lines (or any materials that have been licensed to Ceres or any other group) in the JBEI collaboration.
- 2. We can state that we will not provide JBEI with confidential information on the materials we provide.
- 3. We would agree that JBEI can jointly publish information with us in a timely manner, once any IP is captured.
- 4. I think we can also agree that preliminary data and reports will remain confidential until data is published or both parties agree that the information should be made public. Let me know what you think.

Also, it would be useful to get Ceres to clarify what restrictions, if any, they would recommend we include in MTA's related to energy sorghum. I assume Shay is following up on that with Walter?

Thanks, John

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Jaklevic, Burnley E." < Burnley.Jaklevic@tamu.edu>

Date: September 4, 2009 12:17:09 PM CDT

To: "Mullet, John E." < imullet@tamu.edu > Cc: "Hurley, Janie C." < Imullet@tamu.edu > To: "Schmitt, Brian C."

Subject: MTA with JBEI for

Dear Dr. Mullet:

I wanted to update you on the status of the MTA between A&M and the JBEI. Lawrence Berkeley (on behalf of JBEI) has reviewed the MTA we provided them, and they have certain issues. Based on this, I have a few questions for you regarding this matter that I would like to get your input on.

- 1) JBEI cannot accept confidential information on behalf of the entire consortium.
 - Is there any confidential information you will be providing to any of the parties within the JBEI?
 - If there is confidential information, we would need to enter into a confidentiality agreement with Sandia, since they would be performing the analysis
- 2) JBEI would like to be able to publish articles and reports based on their analysis of the material; they have indicated that they would do so in a manner that does not divulge the unique characteristics of the materials. They will provide such publications to AgriLife.
 - Would this be acceptable to you?
- 3) JBEI would like any reports they generate to be kept confidential until they publish the information, or make it public.
 - This may prevent you from publishing, or from providing information to third parties
 - Would this be acceptable to you?
 - Would this be acceptable to Ceres?

I look forward to getting your opinions on these issues.

Please feel free to give me a call to discuss.

Best regards,

Burnley

Burnley Jaklevic, Ph.D.

Licensing Assistant

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Sent: Tuesday, September 08, 2009 12:44 AM

To: Schmitt, Brian C.

Subject: RE: Ceres, Inc. MTA Issue

Wilfriede van Assche wvanassche@ceres-inc.com

From: Schmitt, Brian C.

Sent: Monday, September 07, 2009 3:35 PM

To: Schuerman, Peter L. **Cc:** Jaklevic, Burnley E.

Subject: Ceres, Inc. MTA Issue

Peter:

I spoke with John Mullet, et al about sending materials to third parties today. John made some suggestions articulated in the attached email. I think these are fine suggestions. I think that it would be useful to get Ceres to clarify what restrictions, if any, they would recommend we include related to energy sorghum. To do this, I'd like to call Wilfreda, but realized that I do not have her number.

I believe it may be a good idea to have Steve Bobsin on the phone as well, and perhaps even Walter.

Their main concerns are:

- 1. IP provisions in the MTA. At this time there are none.
- 2. Control over publications.
- 3. What tests will be performed.
- 4. Who will receive the materials.
- 5. Control of data.

The idea we came up with at the last quarterly meeting was to send some type of template agreement we will use for the transfer of materials to third parties.

Would you please give me Wilfreda's contact information so that I may work out these issues with her.

Regards,

Brian Schmitt

Sent: Wednesday, September 02, 2009 7:47 AM

To: Brummett, Robert G.

Subject: Fw: Proposed Conference Call

Sent from 979.571.1816

From: McCutchen, Bill

To: 'wlr@tamu.edu' <wlr@tamu.edu>; Avant, Bob; Schuerman, Peter L.

Sent: Tue Sep 01 23:26:36 2009 **Subject**: Fw: Proposed Conference Call

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From: McCutchen, Bill

To: ' <

Cc: '

Sent: Tue Sep 01 23:12:43 2009 **Subject**: Re: Proposed Conference Call

Bob,

No doubt that your points and strategy are very good and sound. All that I am seeking would be additional benefits and intangibles for you, your company and our faculty.

Again, your strategy for market launch and penetration seem to be flawless, and I speak from experience during my tenure at DuPont. We are only seeking a win-win scenario.

I will be in and out of meetings tomorrow, but would appreciate speaking with you if you have time.

Dove hunt with Father and friends was a great time.

Sincerely,

Bill

From: Robert M. Harris
To: McCutchen, Bill
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Sent: Mon Aug 31 17:56:50 2009

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Bill

From: McCutchen, Bill **To**: Robert Harris

Cc: Peter B. Harris ; Bill Rooney (wlr@tamu.edu) <wlr@tamu.edu>; Slovacek, Jackie

Sent: Mon Aug 31 15:46:50 2009

Subject: RE: meeting on September 8 at 4 PM at MDACC

Bob,

We can discuss, and yes let's try to set a meeting. I would like to include Bill and Lloyd Rooney in these discussions, and we are also trying to make contact with MD Anderson through our other collaborator Nancye Turner – who will be conducting cell line and animal studies at A&M. Would like her to attend as well; so that we are all on same page.

I have cc:d Jackie to see if we can arrange a time to talk and/or set up a meeting as you propose.

Bill

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From: Robert Harris [

Sent: Monday, August 31, 2009 1:19 PM

To: McCutchen, Bill Cc: Peter B. Harris

Subject: Re: meeting on September 8 at 4 PM at MDACC

Keep in mind, Bill that MDACC also wants us to help them sponsor clinical testing. With the pressure to launch the advertising and marketing of a new line to the consumer and research that may or may not relate to that research activity, my thought would be for you to meet with MD Anderson on the 8th of September with us and, perhaps, meet with us beforehand in Houston to negotiate how best we can work together and make important contributions to the state as well as the nation.

Much of the research that could have great credibility with the world at large would be MD Anderson medical research - or at least to consider that possibility. Although cancer therapy and prevention is not directly related to our project, we are interested in helping make gains in that area. Since MDACC would possibly be a major partner with both you and us, is that not something that should be considered by the University?

This morning, a research oncologist stated that he believes a 3-way partnership can jointly get more funding from the state (with whom they also have been in contact) for a clinical cancer study - or at least to explore it. I'm willing if you are.Let us talk.

Bob

---- Original Message -----

From: McCutchen, Bill mailto:bmccutchen@tamu.edu

To: Robert Harris

Cc: Peter B. Harris

Sent: Monday, August 31, 2009 1:53 PM

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Robert,

With the recent TX Cancer Initiative, we are indeed looking for a potential corporate partner to sponsor R&D especially as it relates to the characterization of different sorghum extracts and their potential anticancer – therapeutic and/or preventative components. This proposed R&D would also look at other health factors. At this time there are 3 primary PIs that will conduct characterization to include cell-culture and animal studies here at A&M. I think we are clear on the sorghum lines. The bottom-line is that we are seeking significant sponsored RD (funding) to leverage as a match to RFP, which will also include matching \$ from Texas A&M. If you and SilverPalate sponsored this R&D you would more than double your investment and have first rights to any IP property developed.

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- 1. Completing our product and market plan development.
- 2. Introducing our Grain Berry line in test markets. (Kroger approved all seven SKUs) for test marketing as well as other retailers.
- 3. Discussion with MDACC for testing our products with no particular motivation about state funding at that time. However, MDACC was very aware of that program and was intending to pursue it. We have a meeting set up for September 8 and I would like to invite your attendance to explore the opportunity without making a final determination.
- 4. Discussion with Dr. Kenneth Hayes of Brandeis University to do animal testing of our products with no final decision at this time.

I'm attaching one of the latter discussions we had with Peter with his comments in blue and ours in red. Since we could not seem to get together based on our successful experience with licensing in the past, we finally proposed a straight royalty program with minimum guarantee to allow the Rooney's to hire help in their endeavors. That is more than we had with Brandeis who earned major royalties on Smart Balance sales with no guarantees on volume or level of royalty.

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Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 1, 2009, at 11:50 PM, "McCutchen, Bill"

 dmccutchen@tamu.edu> wrote:

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Let me assure you and Peter and based on most recent history, we will be true collaborators to include setting objectives, milestones, etc as well as protecting IP. We now have a very good track record.

Bill

From: McCutchen, Bill
To: Robert Harris <
Co: Deter P. Harris

Cc: Peter B. Harris ; Bill Rooney (<u>wlr@tamu.edu</u>) < <u>wlr@tamu.edu</u>>; Slovacek, Jackie

Sent: Mon Aug 31 15:46:50 2009

Subject: RE: meeting on September 8 at 4 PM at MDACC

Bob,

We can discuss, and yes let's try to set a meeting. I would like to include Bill and Lloyd Rooney in these discussions, and we are also trying to make contact with MD Anderson through our other collaborator Nancye Turner – who will be conducting cell line and animal studies at A&M. Would like her to attend as well; so that we are all on same page.

I have cc:d Jackie to see if we can arrange a time to talk and/or set up a meeting as you propose.

Bill

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From: Robert Harris

Sent: Monday, August 31, 2009 1:19 PM

To: McCutchen, Bill **Cc:** Peter B. Harris

Subject: Re: meeting on September 8 at 4 PM at MDACC

Keep in mind, Bill that MDACC also wants us to help them sponsor clinical testing. With the pressure to launch the advertising and marketing of a new line to the consumer and research that may or may not relate to that research activity, my thought would be for you to meet with MD Anderson on the 8th of

September with us and, perhaps, meet with us beforehand in Houston to negotiate how best we can work together and make important contributions to the state as well as the nation.

Much of the research that could have great credibility with the world at large would be MD Anderson medical research - or at least to consider that possibility. Although cancer therapy and prevention is not directly related to our project, we are interested in helping make gains in that area. Since MDACC would possibly be a major partner with both you and us, is that not something that should be considered by the University?

This morning, a research oncologist stated that he believes a 3-way partnership can jointly get more funding from the state (with whom they also have been in contact) for a clinical cancer study - or at least to explore it. I'm willing if you are.Let us talk.

Bob

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To: Robert Harris

Cc: Peter B. Harris

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Robert,

With the recent TX Cancer Initiative, we are indeed looking for a potential corporate partner to sponsor R&D especially as it relates to the characterization of different sorghum extracts and their potential anti-cancer – therapeutic and/or preventative components. This proposed R&D would also look at other health factors. At this time there are 3 primary PIs that will conduct characterization to include cell-culture and animal studies here at A&M. I think we are clear on the sorghum lines. The bottom-line is that we are seeking significant sponsored RD (funding) to leverage as a match to RFP, which will also include matching \$ from Texas A&M. If you and SilverPalate sponsored this R&D you would more than double your investment and have first rights to any IP property developed.

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I will call you but wanted to give you time to think about the issues. When Peter called me on a trip to Washington to say you would not be continuing the discussions with us since you were looking for a corporate partner to go after state funding, we regretted that decision but went on about our business. That included:

- 1. Completing our product and market plan development.
- 2. Introducing our Grain Berry line in test markets. (Kroger approved all seven SKUs) for test marketing as well as other retailers.
- 3. Discussion with MDACC for testing our products with no particular motivation about state funding at that time. However, MDACC was very aware of that program and was intending to pursue it. We have a meeting set up for September 8 and I would like to invite your attendance to explore the opportunity without making a final determination.
- 4. Discussion with Dr. Kenneth Hayes of Brandeis University to do animal testing of our products with no final decision at this time.

I'm attaching one of the latter discussions we had with Peter with his comments in blue and ours in red. Since we could not seem to get together based on our successful experience with licensing in the past, we finally proposed a straight royalty program with minimum guarantee to allow the Rooney's to hire help in their endeavors. That is more than we had with Brandeis who earned major royalties on Smart Balance sales with no guarantees on volume or level of royalty.

Be assured, we have no argument about your owning the sorghum lines you develop and have developed. Quite the contrary is the case.

I will call you.

Bob

Sent: Sunday, August 30, 2009 2:48 PM To: Hurley, Janie C.; Brummett, Robert G.

Subject: Fw: funding opportunity

FYI

Sent from 979.571.1816

---- Original Message ----From: Bill Rooney <wlr@tamu.edu>

To: 'Steve Brown' <RSBrown@ag.tamu.edu>; McCutchen, Bill; Schuerman, Peter L.

Cc: Avant, Bob

Sent: Sun Aug 30 14:46:39 2009 Subject: RE: funding opportunity

Man, when you folks get going with the blackberries.....

First, as Harris's second e-mail indicates, Bill's first impression was incorrect. That exchange pretty much summarizes our whole experience with Harris: I don't think we speak the same language and we have not yet found a good interpreter. So, even if this progresses, I'm not real hopeful that we would ever make an agreement. But we should keep him in the game as we don't know how others will react.

Second, Harris is interested and he is also very well connected with MD Anderson. His wife fought and lost a battle with cancer. She was treated for over a year at MD Anderson. He knows much of staff and he has provided an undisclosed amount of money to MD Anderson - I don't know the amount but I'm guessin it was not small change. Those connections along with our own (anybody got some?) might be useful. Maybe not right now, but certainly in the future.

Third, last summer we grew 3 acres of black sorghum and about 3 acres of yellow. As Steve indicated they were purchased by Harris for product development research as part of our developing interests. The grain was paid for and milled in Plainview. If he has not used it, I assume it is still in Plainview. It is all grain (even though Bob may call it seed). That's part of that translation deal.

That's what I know. I also do not know the right approach to move forward but I think we keep Harris engaged, just like all other opportunities.

Regards,

Bill

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From: Steve Brown [mailto:RSBrown@ag.tamu.edu]

Sent: Sunday, August 30, 2009 11:42 AM

To: Bill McCutchen; Peter L Schuerman; Bill L Rooney

Cc: Bob Avant

Subject: Re: funding opportunity

As I recall, the only purchase was some GRAIN not seed that was grown at Halfway a couple of years ago. He was also working with Sorghum Partners and purchased grain from them.

I think that there was an agreement but I don't think it came from me. The grain was milled in Plainview (I think).

Payment was made to the Lubbock Center directly from Harris.

Thanks,

Steve

<<< Sent from Blackberry Handheld >>>

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From: "McCutchen, Bill" <bmccutchen@tamu.edu>

To: Schuerman, Peter L <PLSchuerman.EXTERNAL.Internet>

Cc: Avant, Bob <RVAvant.EXTERNAL.Internet>

To: Rooney, Bill L <WLRooney.EXTERNAL.Internet>

To: Brown, Steve <RSBrown@ag.tamu.edu>

Sent: 8/30/2009 11:25:58 AM Subject: Re: funding opportunity

Not sure but THE question indeed. I didn't even know we had such an

arrangement. Bill or Steve, help?

Bill

From: Schuerman, Peter L.

To: McCutchen, Bill; 'wlr@tamu.edu' <wlr@tamu.edu>

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Sent: Sun Aug 30 11:23:25 2009 Subject: Re: funding opportunity

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From: McCutchen, Bill

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Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2009 9:38 AM

To: wlr@tamu.edu; Mullet, John E.; Juerg M Blumenthal; Patricia Klein

Cc: Simpson, Shay; Baltensperger, David; Avant, Bob; McCutchen, Bill; Schuerman, Peter L.

Subject: FW: Ceres Press Release

Wanted to forward this along. I imagine you will all run across this press release at some point if you have not already.

We started setting up this switchgrass trial network in 2006 as the seed for the newer varieties was already available. While I think having such results show the potential for renewable energy from plants and are good news for energy crops regardless of the crop, I of course would like to have the same type of press release for sorghum. My expectation is that the seed for the new sorghum hybrids being available in quantity this year for the first time will allow broader scale testing and show the same types of great results for sorghum.

It looks to be an exciting year.

Best regards,

Walter

From: Gary Koppenjan

Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2009 10:16 AM

To: Ceres Global

Subject: Ceres Press Release: Energy Crop Benefits are Greatly Underestimated

The following press release was distributed this morning on media newswires.

Best, Gary

CERES YIELD RESULTS: ENERGY CROP BENEFITS ARE GREATLY UNDERESTIMATED

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — May 20, 2009 — Energy crop company Ceres, Inc. announced today that switchgrass can produce substantially more biomass than previously reported and that average yields often used by academics and policymakers to forecast bioenergy economics and environmental benefits may, in fact, be far too conservative.

The company reported that yield results from its nation-wide network of field trials showed that average biomass yields among switchgrass seed varieties tested last season were as much as 50% more than the government's projected yields for 2022. Proprietary varieties sold under the company's Blade Energy Crops brand were consistently the highest yielding varieties across multiple trial locations, with average yields reaching nearly 10 tons.

The highest yield was reported in California, where a Ceres experimental variety produced 19 tons per acre. Ceres switchgrass product manager Cory Christensen, Ph.D., said that "this result demonstrates the genetic potential of switchgrass grown under favorable conditions." He predicted that "through trait development, better genetics and improved crop management practices, we can continue to increase average yields for many years to come."

Christensen noted that higher yields per acre have a significant impact on farm and conversion economics, and can dramatically reduce harvest and delivery costs per ton, collectively the single largest expense in providing raw materials to bioenergy facilities. Similar benefits would be seen in calculating the greenhouse gas savings of displacing petroleum with biofuels made from dedicated energy crops.

Based on the Ceres results, policymakers will likely need to re-think their assumptions regarding energy crop production. A number of studies assume yields as low as two to four tons per acre for switchgrass, and rather than incorporating yield increases from breeding, many of these studies hold yields virtually flat into the future. More recently, a highly regarded

biofuel study co-authored by Sandia National Labs used a conservative six tons of biomass per acre for energy grasses — similar to estimates by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Ceres chief executive Richard Hamilton says that Ceres needs additional data before formally proposing new benchmarks, but said the "writing was on the wall." Adding, "these results are not surprising when you look at the impact that utilizing modern biology has had on food crop yields, like corn, which has seen a five-fold increase since the first hybrids were introduced."

Even using the government's conservative projections, switchgrass sequesters more carbon than any other raw material evaluated by EPA, which released its official analysis on advanced biofuels earlier this month.

"Energy crops like switchgrass are the only scalable, carbon-negative sources for transportation fuels in the EPA analysis," Hamilton said, meaning that more carbon is sequestered from the atmosphere than is released in the lifecycle of producing and burning the fuel. "That's a benefit that electric cars, hydrogen and other renewables do not provide," he said.

"With dedicated energy crops, increasing average on-farm yields will mean even greater gains in reducing greenhouse gases, as well as improved profitability for farmers and bioenergy companies. Perennial grasses are good and clearly can be made even better using well-proven technologies at hand today," Hamilton said.

According to Ceres, the switchgrass data were collected from small-plot, replicated trials at locations across the mid and southern latitudes of the United States on both dry and irrigated land in 2008. Like other crops, biomass yields can vary among specific locations and year-to-year.

ABOUT CERES

Ceres, Inc. (www.ceres.net) is a leading developer and marketer of high-yielding energy crops that can be planted as raw materials for cellulosic ethanol production and biopower. Its development efforts cover switchgrass, sorghum, miscanthus, energycane and short-rotation woody crops. The plant breeding and biotechnology company markets its switchgrass seed and sorghum seed under its Blade Energy Crops brand. Ceres holds one of the world's largest proprietary collections of fully sequenced plant genes.

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Sent: Wednesday, May 13, 2009 10:20 AM

To: Holland, L. Diane

Cc: dswink@crosbytonseed.com; Schuerman, Peter L.; Shankar Podduturi

Subject: Re: seed

DIANE, Donnie Swink, Shan Podduturi and I will call Peter at 979 8450907 today, May 13 at 2:00PM.. Thank you. NATHAN

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Sent: Monday, April 27, 2009 5:15 PM

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Where are we on JBEI?

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Subject: Re: Growth Cycle Analysis biomass samples

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Here is a bit more background information on the Growth Cycle Analysis study.

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Sent: Friday, May 08, 2009 2:43 PM

To: Spurlin, Shayna; Schuerman, Peter L.; Hurley, Janie C.

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The only insight I have on this matter is that Dr. Mullet completed a research material disclosure form and sent it to the OTC. I sent a material request form to Julie Hart at LBNL, but have not received the form back from her yet.

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Sent: Thursday, May 07, 2009 8:20 PM

To: Slovacek, Jackie; Simpson, Shay; Penn, Nancye B; Schuerman, Peter L.; Avant, Bob

Subject: Fw: Peter Mascia

How should we give? Donation and/or flowers?

From: McCutchen, Bill

To: 'rhamilton@ceres-inc.com' <rhamilton@ceres-inc.com>

Sent: Thu May 07 20:17:29 2009

Subject: Re: Peter Mascia

Richard,

My sympathies and prayers. Enough said.

Bill

From: Richard Hamilton <rhamilton@ceres-inc.com> **To**: Ceres Global <CeresGlobal@ceres-inc.com>;

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