This is the ballot for election of Officers and Directors positions in the World Aquaculture Society. Informative responses and photographs of candidates approved by the Board of Directors are presented below. The Board has approved fully electronic voting for all members with working e-mail addresses. A PDF version of the ballot will be on the web site and can be downloaded, filled out and mailed (see instructions below). Members without e-mail addresses will be mailed a paper ballot.

Please read the following instructions carefully:

One (1) vote for Officer positions:
- President-Elect is elected for a one-year term.
- Treasurer is elected for a two-year term.

Two (2) votes for Director.
- Two Directors will be chosen to serve a three-year term.

Bylaw Change

Vote to accept or decline changes to Bylaw 9

Ballots must be received in the Home Office by May 5, 2017 either by online vote or by mail, fax or email. Ballots received after this date will NOT be counted.

To prevent multiple voting, only ballots with correct identification numbers will be counted. Please enter your WAS ID number into the box at the top of this ballot. Your ID number is on the outside envelope label. When ballots are received at the Home Office the identification number will be checked against a list of numbers (no member names) in order to ensure an anonymous vote and to eliminate repeat voting. Any other identification of the sender (by fax or email) will be removed from the ballot message.

The ballot may be returned by:

- Airmail to WAS Elections Committee 2013-2014, WAS Home Office, 143 J.M. Parker Coliseum, LSU, Baton Rouge, LA 70803 (USA),
- Fax to +1-225-578-3493, or
- Email to waselection@was.org or online voting at www.was.org/ballot
1) What is your vision for WAS?

In the past decades, aquaculture has grown in a higher pace than any other food production sector, contributing to food security, poverty reduction and economy. I see WAS as one of the pillars of such growth, mainly by its role in promoting communication, disseminating information, stimulating collaborative action, research and training.

Nonetheless, current predictions forecast the necessity to double the aquaculture production by 2030 in order to meet the world’s increasing demands. In such a challenging scenario, with growing demand for new technologies, productivity pressure and social, environmental and economic liability of the activity, I consider that the Society should expand its borders, strengthening its commitment to excellence in aquaculture through science, technology and education, and definitively establish itself as the main leader in the sector, besides being the principal source of information in the field of aquaculture.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?

I believe that with leadership and networking the Society can continue contributing to the sustainable development of aquaculture worldwide. Most current WAS activities rely on communication, and I think the Society is doing a great job organizing conferences, website and publishing journals, books and magazines. However, to increase its audience and consequently its membership WAS should act more energetically in key countries, precisely where aquaculture production is high and the Society is underrepresented. WAS should make efforts to organize high-quality conferences in these regions and work in tune with the local associations.

I believe that strategies are needed to attract the target audience in these countries. WAS should clearly identify its products and services that can be offered and those of interest for each region. In this context, the involvement of the chapters is essential, because they know the local constraints, opportunities and demands. The formation of new chapters should be encouraged, especially in regions where aquaculture can make a significant contribution to poverty alleviation, food security and decent employment opportunities.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?

I have served on the Board of Latin American and Caribbean Chapter for eight years and gained experience on WAS Board during my term as LACC President. I also served in several WAS and LACC Committees and organized four LACQUA conferences; in 2015, as the Chair of LACQUA15.

Currently I am a Professor at Sao Paulo State University/UNESP and Associate Professor at Aquaculture Center. Professional history includes 16 years serving as scientist at Fisheries Institute, Brazil, and active international collaboration. My primary duties are research and education, but extension activities are also part of my routine. From 2006 to 2011, I was Host Country Principal Investigator in projects of the Aquaculture & Fishery Collaborative Research Support Program (CRSP/USAID/USA), and since 2013, I am Co-Coordinator of LAC Regional Center of Excellence (AquaFish Innovation Lab/USAID). Currently, I am a coordinator of the Advisory Committee on Aquaculture and Fisheries of the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq) of the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation in Brazil. I have authored around 50 articles and book chapters, teach disciplines of Fish Larviculture and Nutrition and advise students in these fields of research.
1) What is your vision for WAS?

I envision WAS as a growing society that proactively leads responsible development of global aquaculture for higher production of quality foods and significant improvement of human welfare, especially for those who are practicing aquaculture. I want to convince WAS’s members that “Commitment to Excellence” is the first step. “Commitment to Improve Life” should be our ultimate mission and can empower WAS with stronger public support.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?

I understand that WAS would like to play a leading role in sustainable aquaculture development via excellence in information exchange and dissemination. Our society would like to attract more members in different continents or countries to expand our influence. My experience tells me that one or two-year terms are short for large ambition. If we want to get things done, we need to stay practical and realistic.

For me, doing a good job in my designated position is contributing to furthering the objectives of WAS. In addition, I would like to encourage and actively lead the application of ICT (e.g. smart phone apps, both existing and to-be-developed for aquaculture purposes) in disseminating information and collecting big data to better support the industry as well as WAS members. With increasing number of people using smart phones, this is the way to communicate and attract not only membership but social interest. I want to encourage and facilitate more active dialogue and actions by WAS members and representatives of the aquaculture industry to address a number of common challenges in aquaculture, such as increasing production costs, adaptation to climate change, disease control, marketing and traceability.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?

I started my aquaculture career in 1992 and have worked in different roles towards the development of aquaculture: researcher, lecturer, farmer, scientific advisor to business, consultant, businessman and activist, very often concurrently. This allows me to analyze and address aquaculture challenges/opportunities in a comprehensive way, i.e. practical enough while applying a scientific approach. I understand the aquaculture industry well enough, especially the needs of relevant stakeholders, so that together we can pursue our mission effectively.

I believe in networking and the power of teamwork. I co-founded Vietnam Fisheries & Aquaculture Institutional Network (ViFINET) and led it as Executive Secretary from 2004 to 2007. I have served WAS as President of the Asian Pacific Chapter from 2007 to 2009. My leadership and management skills are well demonstrated via my current position as Dean of the School of Biotechnology at the International University in Vietnam and previous positions as Rector’s Assistant for Research & International Collaboration, Director of International Center for Research and Training at Nha Trang University, and my international/national projects. Since 2011, I have worked as Scientific Advisor for Skretting Vietnam, assisting circa 5,000 shrimp farmers in Vietnam. I am confident that I would provide good assistance and together with the Board of Directors & the Executive Committee work actively to meet the expectations of WAS members and industry. My enthusiasm, international experience and existing networks will altogether help me to do a great job.
Anita Kelly

1) What is your vision for WAS?
My vision for WAS is to maintain its financial stability to ensure that it becomes the premier Aquaculture Organization and to increase the role that WAS plays globally in the growth and development of sustainable aquaculture.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
I am committed to working with the membership and the WAS Board of Directors to assist WAS and its chapter societies in achieving their objectives for advancing the mission of the Society and meeting the needs of the membership. Some of the objectives that I see as priorities are: increasing membership from underrepresented countries, increasing development of educational opportunities for students and the general membership, increasing the impact factor of JWAS, and ensuring that regulatory policies are based on science.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
Dr. Anita Kelly is an Extension Aquaculture Specialist and the Associate Director of the Aquaculture and Fisheries Center of Excellence at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. She has been involved in aquaculture for over 28 years, working for 8 years in the private sector managing two fish production facilities. In her Extension position she synthesizes research and presents it to producers for possible inclusion in their production practices. She has served as Vice President and Treasurer for the United States Aquaculture Society. During her tenure as Treasurer, she was chair of the Finance Committee and developed a Policy and Procedure Manual for the position of Treasurer. Anita has served as Treasurer for the Fish Culture Section of the American Fisheries Society. Additionally she has managed funds obtained from several State and Federal Agencies in the US and from industry partners.

Wendy Sealey

1) What is your vision for WAS?
My vision is for the WAS to become the preeminent aquaculture network that is inclusive of the diversity that defines aquaculture stakeholders throughout the World.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
To accomplish this vision, the World Aquaculture Society must be bold and nimble enough to enter into nontraditional partnerships that implement the Society’s foundational concepts of leadership, education and development in under-represented aquaculture areas. To further this objective, I would work cooperatively with current Board members and industry leaders to identify existing aquaculture community actions and initiatives in under-represented areas and develop student and professional development opportunities for existing members. Through in-partnering with these initiatives, I believe we can leverage WAS’s limited funding to improve the visibility, recognition and outreach of WAS in the global community without reducing existing member services and compromising membership value.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
Dr. Wendy Sealey serves as the current Treasurer of WAS and has been active in aquaculture research for over twenty years. Wendy has been a member of the World Aquaculture Society since 1996 and during that time has contributed to providing quality services to the WAS membership by serving as Associate Editor of the Journal of the World Aquaculture Society from 2000-2014 in information exchange by serving as Aquaculture America Technical Program Chair in 2009, Aquaculture America Steering Committee Chair in 2014 and in numerous meetings as a special session organizer and student abstract and presentation judge. Wendy also was elected and served as the U.S. Aquaculture Society Secretary/Treasurer for two terms from 2005-2009, President-Elect 2009-2010, President 2010-2011 and Past-President from 2011-2012. At the WAS level, Wendy has served on various committees including the Publications Committee, the Chapters Committee, and the WAS Strategic Planning Ad-Hoc Committee that was instrumental in developing the structure and performance measures that outline the current Society operations. As the current WAS treasurer, she chairs the WAS Finance and Long Range Planning Committee which is tasked with maintaining a sustainable business model and development of policies on financial planning and strategies. Wendy would welcome the opportunity to continue to serve the Society in that capacity and help identify solutions to the challenge of balancing fiscal limitations while enhancing membership value. Wendy is a fish physiologist at the Bozeman Fish Technology Center in Bozeman, Montana, USA. In this role, Wendy is responsible for the oversight and project coordination of a collaborative research program leveraging funds and engaging various federal and state governments, as well as domestic and international academic and aquaculture industry partners on projects to address high-priority aquaculture research needs. Wendy obtained her B.S in Animal Science from Auburn University, her M.S. in Pathobiology from the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine and her Ph.D. in Nutrition from Texas A&M University. Prior to working at the Fish Technology Center, Wendy worked as an Extension Associate for the North Central Regional Aquaculture Center, as a Biomedical Research Fellow at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, and a Research Professor at the University of Idaho at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station.
Ik Kyo Chung

1) What is your vision for WAS?
I would like to have WAS with more responsibility and knowledge based creativity in the aquaculture industries and societies.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
For the Creative WAS, we need to meet the regional requirement and to have the regional specific knowledge. To fulfill the task, I would like to develop regional joint activities and initiatives for the aquaculture industries and academic sectors with local WAS members in Asia, the Middle East, and South Africa. With that diversity in the WAS membership, we could make the Creative WAS simultaneously and responsible for the aquaculture industries and societies in the world. To get this goal we need to increase the total WAS members, which eventually would bring the prospect and prosperity of WAS. Because growing membership is an important issue, a critical role of the Board is to expand and maintain membership. Although it competes in a tough environment, I would like to prove that it can be done.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
I joined the WAS in 2003 and became President of the Korean Chapter in 2016. As an observer member on the Board, I worked with the Elections Committee. I am a director of the Marine Research Institute, Pusan National University now. I have served several professional services include the Editor-in-Chief of ‘Algae’ (formerly Journal of the Korean Society of Phycology) from 1999 to 2005, a member of the Council for the Korean Society of Oceanography (2000-2001), Executive Committee for the Korean Society of Fisheries and Aquatic Science (2012), and Executive Board for the Korea Institute of Planning and Evaluation for Technology in Food, Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (2009-2011).

Ik Kyo Chung has been a professor within the Division of Oceanography, Pusan National University, since August 1988. His specialty areas are macroalgal ecophysiology and seaweed mariculture. He joined the WAS in 2003 and currently serves as President of the Korean Chapter. Recently, he directed the project, ‘Greenhouse gas emissions reduction using seaweeds’ from the Korean Ministry of Ocean and Fisheries (2006-2011). During this period, he organized NGO Side Events at COP-13 and COP-14 as well as Exhibitions at COP-15, COP-16, and COP-17 of the UNFCCC under the theme of ‘Seaweed Solution: Sink, Biofuel and Paper.’

Dr. Chung earned his B.S. (1976) and M.S. degrees (1978) in Botany from Seoul National University, plus a second M.S. degree (1985) in Marine Environmental Science and a Ph. D. degree (1987) in Oceanography from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.” Dr. Chung was born on August 18, 1953, and grew up in Korea.

Michael Denson

1) What is your vision for WAS?
I believe that the World Aquaculture Society plays a very important role in global aquaculture bringing together research, extension and industry. The WAS currently influences the aquaculture industry in countries where its membership is well represented, which demonstrates it has the potential of making a positive impact in many countries with developing aquaculture industries. The forum provided by the WAS through regional and international meetings, and information exchange through the magazine and journal are valuable benefits that can improve production in a sustainable way. We should continue to expand membership to underrepresented countries.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
In addition to developing new members we have to more effectively communicate the benefits of WAS membership and improve benefits for our existing 3,000+ members. I believe that we can do that by offering a better value proposition through an improved journal, a strong magazine, improved training opportunities at our annual meetings, and additional travel support and professional experiences for our student members. While serving on the US Chapter board we worked as a team to increase student travel awards by developing industry sponsorships. I believe that many similar
programs could be implemented by the WAS to improve student involvement and further invest in our students around the world. As a board member I would also work very hard to see our journal meet its intended target of improved member satisfaction, higher quality articles and an increased impact factor by supporting the needs of our editor and editorial board.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
I have been a member of WAS since 1993 and served as president of the US Chapter of the World Aquaculture Society from 2015-2016 and now contribute as immediate past-president. I served as Vice president of the US Chapter from 2013-2015 where I was responsible for student awards and policies and procedures. I also represented the US Chapter on the Board of Directors of the WAS during 2015-2016 and served as interim Chair of Publications, Co-Chair of Policy, Rules and Regulations, and as a member of the elections, communications and honors and awards committees. I have been extremely involved in conferences serving as presenter, session chair and session organizer for Aquaculture America meetings over the years and participated on the Program committee for the Triennial meeting in Las Vegas. I recently served as the Steering Committee Chair for the Aquaculture America meeting in San Antonio in 2017. In addition to active participation in the society I have a long history of working in aquaculture beginning in the shellfish industry with algae, clams and oysters. I then worked on crab and crawfish production and now serve as the Director of the Marine Resources Research Institute and the Waddell Mariculture Center. I have conducted research on larval fish culture, nutrition and stock enhancement and published in the Journal of the World Aquaculture Society. These broad experiences have allowed me perspectives on the very diverse aquaculture industry, the effects of government regulation and the application of research making me especially prepared to bring my experience to the Board of Directors.

Abdel-Fattah El-Syed

1) What is your vision for WAS?
Since WAS is committed to promote excellence in aquaculture science, technology, education, and information exchange, among the members and all other stakeholders, I would like to use my long experience to help in achieving this ultimate goal. I also would like to use my very strong links and communication with researchers and practitioners, particularly in Africa and Asia, to increase their awareness of WAS and the role it plays in aquaculture development and sustainability throughout the world.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
I will do my best to encourage those colleagues to join WAS membership, through direct membership, or indirectly through local or regional Chapters. It is also one my goals to improve the status of “Journal of WAS” and promote its global ranking. Promotion of other WAS publications, to be more readable and affordable, is also of prime importance. I also hope, through the Board of Directors, to bring industry and scientists together to discuss constraints and development of aquaculture, particularly in poor, rural areas. Finally, I will do my best to expand the global awareness of the World Aquaculture Society, improve member services, increase membership and facilitate the execution of all activities and recommendations of WAS Committees.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
I have been a member of WAS since 1981. I am also a WAS Honorary Life Member. I received a BSc in Oceanography from Alexandria University, Egypt, MSc in Fish biology from Alexandria University, Egypt, and a PhD in aquaculture (fish nutrition) from Michigan State University, USA in 1987. I have authored over 110 peer reviewed papers in aquaculture and fisheries sciences, in addition to 4 books and 8 book chapters. However, my book “Tilapia Culture”, Published by CABI (2006), has been considered as a key text book and reference book for many aquaculture researchers throughout the globe. I have been engaged in aquaculture R & D for 35 years; during which I dedicated my life to aquaculture education, research and development. My ultimate goal was, and still is, to help aquaculture students, researchers and producers, particularly in developing countries, where the help has always been needed. I served as FAO aquaculture consultant for over 20 years. I am also a consultant for a number of regional organizations (Arab Organization for Agricultural Development and Regional Organization for Protecting the Marine Environment-ROPME).
Rodrigo Roubach

1) What is your vision for WAS?
WAS need to have a strong commitment to support a truly worldwide aquaculture representation and convergence in order for the aquaculture sector be able to spread a transparent message to accomplish and fulfill all its potentiality and growth as it have been the main protein provider from the waters. In order to do that, WAS role as the main hub for the majority of aquaculture professionals and students in diverse field as is the aquaculture sector, need to reach out worldwide as possible. Increasing its presence, especially in regions where it is under represented, is the case for Africa and Asia, especially considering its importance with 90% of world aquaculture production. Therefore, WAS need to increase its presence by showing through its main publications (magazine and scientific journal), involving more students from this regions and making intensive use of the new communications tools available through the social media and internet connections.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
I believe that WAS undisputable leadership through its unity among members and WAS board members do provide for a strong guidance on the future needs of the aquaculture sector. The most successful case still the high attendance in its annual aquaculture meeting, which can (and should) be further improved with more involvement from local and regional aqua meetings. Furthermore, we need to foster and increase student participation on this process, as well as, built alliances with similar (and local/regional) societies in order to help to increment and spread the word for the importance of the aquaculture role as a food producer sector.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
In addition to my involvement in international affairs representing Brazilian aquaculture in several countries and as Vice-Chair of the Subcommittee of the Committee of Fisheries Aquaculture (COFI) of FAO, I served as Co-chair during the meeting of the VIII Sub-Committee on Aquaculture of the FAO Fisheries Committee (SCA / COFI 2015) in Brasilia, Brazil. I am also a WAS member since 1990 and served as LACC-WAS treasurer (2006/2007) and President (2007/2008). Besides that I was a member of the National Organizing Committee at WAS 2003 (Salvador), at WAS-LACC 2011 (Natal), and as Committee Steering member for FENACAM 2015, Lacqua 2015 & RWA2015 (Fortaleza). Have also acted as session chair in several conferences and in LACC-WAS and WAS committees. Currently I am a Coordinator at the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Supply at the Aquaculture Department (since 2005). Besides that, I still hold my position as senior researcher at The National Institute for Research in the Amazon (since 1988) and have authored about 70 articles and 9 book chapters in several topics in aquaculture, in this process, advised more than 60 students.

Farshad Shishehchian

1) What is your vision for WAS?
To promote WAS as an integral knowledge and networking partner for every individual or organization involved in the aquaculture industry. I was APC president and co-chair for organizing the APA 2016 in Indonesia; we received over 5500, registered participants, which so far is the largest show that was organized by WAS. My vision for this show was to promote WAS among the industry and farmers, which I feel is very important for the future growth of WAS.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
Due to my involvement in the Aquaculture Industry for the past 25 years I have one of the best networks for communicating and interacting with people. This network for sure will bring a lot of benefit to the WAS - during the APA 16 I used my network to make a successful show. On the other hand, I have been a premier sponsor of WAS for the past three years, which is a way of supporting and contributing to the WAS success. Being a trained scientist and commercial practitioner, I could share my personal research and industry experience acquired from the past 25 years at WAS meetings or training sessions, and also gather my network of scientists and industry players to impart knowledge to the members. During my term of Chapter president I organized two important workshops - one in India and another one in Bangkok, and we added over 250 new members to the WAS.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
I am the founder of Blue Aqua International group of companies, which is present in more than 14 countries around the world and currently managing these companies as President and CEO. While the group of companies has varied activities, our core business is built on the aquaculture industry. In the course of my business, I work with and expand my network of partners, suppliers, farmers, researchers and professors active in the industry on a regular basis. My original and patented Mixotrophic system has also been applied in many super intensive shrimp farms with great success. Beyond my commercial experience, I always seek to contribute back to the aquaculture industry. One of the ways is through the Asian Aquaculture Network (AAN), which I established as a professional network of communication, knowledge and sharing of practical technical information about aquaculture. Part of my interest and experience also includes organizing, presenting and participating in industry seminars, conferences and discussions at the local and international levels. Prior to this nomination, I have also served the WAS board for the past three years as President for Asian-Pacific chapter. With a combination of my industry experience and expansive network within the industry, I believe I can make a significant contribution during my term in the office.
Humberto Villarreal

1) What is your vision for WAS?
The World Aquaculture Society should continue to strive to become “the bridge” between Industry, Academia and Government, to further knowledge-based technological innovation for aquaculture enterprises. Lack of innovation results in lack of competitiveness, thwarting growth of sustainable, economically viable and socially responsible aquaculture. WAS should become “the voice” of the sector and be at the forefront of information sharing, human resources training and efficient networking among industry stakeholders. The journal should continue moving towards high quality peer-reviewed scientific information delivered at a faster rate, perhaps moving to an online format, while the World Aquaculture Magazine should focus on a fast paced information sharing platform for relevant news dealing with regional development, social responsibility and day-to-day industry issues. I also believe that WAS should embark on developing a series of position documents related to sustainable aquaculture advancement worldwide. The Annual and Regional Meetings should be a “can’t miss” experience where information exchange is fostered and encouraged. Pre-meeting training courses should be implemented: Aquaculture 101 for the new entrant; Aquaculture Operations, with a combination of up-to-date scientific information and real business case-studies, which serve to prepare owners and operators to better manage day-to-day operations; and Aquaculture Business Economics, that emphasizes the particularities and requirements for a successful venture. WAS should also provide a space at the annual meetings to implement B2B gatherings where pre-qualified regional options for commercial aquaculture development are presented to investors, venture capitalists and development banks.

2) How would you contribute to furthering the objectives of WAS?
My contribution revolves around my experience as lecturer, researcher, technology developer and entrepreneur, and the use of the extensive networks developed with scientists, businesses and government liaisons in different regions. I believe I can help WAS accomplish its goal as facilitator of information exchange, technology transfer and policy development, by contributing to fine-tune strategies implemented by the Board of Directors.

3) What experience do you have that will help you in the office for which you have offered to stand?
Member of WAS since 1987, Biochemical Engineer with honors from Tec de Monterrey in Mexico, and hold a PhD in Bioenergetics from Queensland University, in Australia. Lecturer in 2 PhD Programs, Resource Management and Bioeconomics, at CIBNOR (Northwest Biological Research Center) in La Paz, Mexico, where I was Head of the Aquaculture Program more than 10 years, and hold the position of General Manager of BioHelis, the Innovation and Technology Park. I have written 100 scientific papers, directed 45 thesis in topics related to physiology, nutrition, reproduction, system optimization and bioeconomics for species such as shrimp, redclaw and oysters. Leader of multi-institutional projects in shrimp nutrition, shrimp genomics and redclaw genetics, I was responsible for coordinating the Aquaculture Development Program proposal for the Mexican Government in 2008 and 2013. I have one patent and was awarded the TECNOS 2008 and ADIAT 2010 awards for the intensive eco-efficient culture technology for redclaw. I am President of 3 companies, and was awarded the Medal for Scientific and Technological Merit for BCS in 2014, where I also preside over the Export, Investment and Technology Business Council.

BYLAW CHANGE

☐ Accept
☐ Reject

(Current wording)

BYLAW 9. COMMITTEES
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(i) Student Activities Committee: The Student Activities Committee shall consist of a chairman and two or more additional members including the Chapter student directors. The committee shall encourage the active participation of students in the affairs of the World Aquaculture Society, provide judging for competitive awards and pursue appropriate activities. (Defined by Board action August 1995, Revised September 2003)

(New wording - changes are underlined)

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