I am truly humbled to be in this position of leadership in an association that I love. It was great seeing many of you again and meeting new colleagues in San Antonio at the 2020 Conference. Beautiful weather (with a brief thunderstorm to make it interesting) and outstanding presentations along with the amusement of the Riverwalk and other San Antonio highlights made the Conference an outstanding event. With an unusually high number of on-site registrations we managed approximately 440 attendees. For any that missed it, thanks to active fundraising by the members of the SW Region the food at the reception will be a talked-about highlight for a while. By chance, I had the ‘fortune’ of taking over as ASTE president at the same conference I was organizing. I am grateful to Janice Meyer who served as co-conference chair as well as all others who had a role in making the conference a success, particularly:

- Outgoing and incoming Executive Directors, Bob Hollon and Kate Popejoy
- Director of Electronic Services, John Rhea
- Outgoing and incoming Conference Program Coordinators, Meredith McAllister and Brooke Whitworth
- Thread coordinators, proposal reviewers, presiders, registration volunteers (and anyone else that I forgot to mention)
- And particularly presenters and conference attendees.
Over the past year we have asked members for input through a Town Hall Meeting and Town Hall Follow-Up Survey. The input focused on the issues of Board structure/regions, developing an International presence, and annual conference timing/location. A considerable number of people attended the Town Hall at the Baltimore conference (see the Winter 2019 ASTE Newsletter for a summary of feedback), but in order to gather broader input we conducted the survey. Over 200 members responded to the survey with over 60% of the respondents indicating they did not attend the Town Hall meeting. Between the Town Hall and the survey, we have broad input from the membership and considerable agreement on keeping the conference in January with the current end-of-week format. Less agreement exists regarding location and how the location is determined. Members overwhelmingly agree that we should try to enhance our international presence. While there are no clear paths forward we will continue to ‘internationalize’ and as one member suggested in the survey change our thinking from us (U.S.) vs. them (the Rest of the World). The most contentious issue relates to the structure of ASTE regions and regional representation on the Board. Many members value their regional connections, regional meetings, and opportunity for regional representation on the Board, while others think regions are outdated and no longer serve a purpose. The Board will take a closer look at the purpose of regions, requirements of regions, and regional representation to clarify and strengthen policies around this matter.

The ASTE leadership is committed to listening to members and doing all we can to maintain ASTE as a collegial and welcoming association. Feel free to contact me with any ideas, concerns or accolades (gilbert.naizer@tamuc.edu).

Gil Naizer, ASTE President
2019 Elections Results

Overall, 263 out of 676 members (39%) voted in the ASTE 2019 elections. Newly elected members began their new terms at the 2020 conference in San Antonio, TX.

Our newly elected officers and committee members for ASTE are:

President-Elect: Deborah Hanuscin

Board Members at Large: Judith Morrison and Eric Pyle

Elections Committee: Ingrid Carter, Julie Contino, and Amanda Glaze

Thank you for your participation and support.

2020 ASTE Awards

Award I Level I, Outstanding Science Teacher Educator

Award I, Level 1, the Outstanding Science Teacher Educator of the Year Award, recognizes the individual achievements and contributions of persons having ten or fewer years in their career service.

Colby Tofel-Grehl, Assistant Professor of Secondary Science Education at Utah State University

Award I Level II, Outstanding Science Teacher Educator

Award I, Level II, the Outstanding Science Teacher Educator of the Year Award, recognizes the individual achievements and contributions of persons spanning more than ten years in their career service.

Gillian Roehrig, Professor of Science Education at the University of Minnesota

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Award II, Outstanding Mentor

Award II, the Outstanding Mentor Award, recognizes outstanding accomplishments in contributing to the professional development of pre-service and in-service science teachers and teacher educators.

Michael Clough, Professor of Science Education at Texas T&M University

Award III, Outstanding Longtime Service to ASTE

Award III, the Outstanding Longtime Service to ASTE award, recognizes outstanding service by a senior member of ASTE. For the purpose of this award, service is defined as work accomplished over 15 consecutive or nonconsecutive years by a committed ASTE member in an effort to address issues, goals, and actions that have intellectual merit and broader impact on science teacher education, while simultaneously serving the needs of ASTE members.

Malcolm Butler, Professor and Director of the School of Teacher Education, and Coordinator of the PhD Program in Science Education in the College of Community Innovation and Education at the University of Central Florida

Molly Weinburgh, Andrews Chair of Mathematics & Science Education and Director of the Andrews Institute of Mathematics & Science Education at Texas Christian University

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Award IV, Innovation in Teaching Science Teachers

Award IV, Innovation in Teaching Science Teachers recognizes an outstanding paper presented at the ASTE 2019 conference that encourages the development and dissemination of new designs for courses and curricula, new instructional methods or approaches, and other types of innovations in the pre- or in-service education of teachers of science.

Andrea Burrows and Mike Borowczak

CyberSecurity and Technology: How Do They Fit into a Science Classroom?

Award V, Implications of Research for Educational Practice

Award V, Implications of Research for Educational Practice recognizes an ASTE 2019 conference paper presentation that identifies a persistent and recurring problem in the practice of science teacher education. The paper addresses strategies to resolve the problem based upon a comprehensive synthesis of relevant research and interpret theory and research for practice.

Patrick Enderle, Scott Cohen, Jessica Scott, Claudia Hagan, and Renee Schwartz

American Sign Language Resources for Communicating about the Nature of Science

Special thanks to Carolina for sponsoring these awards
Future ASTE Awards

ASTE Manuscript Awards (Deadline was March 1; this is to update ASTE for 2021)

ASTE offers two manuscript awards, ASTE Award IV for Innovation in Teaching Science Teachers, and Award V for Implications of Research for Educational Practice. ASTE members are invited to submit an electronic copy of any manuscript presented at the 2020 ASTE conference. The submission should be identifiable to the presentation given and closely resemble the presentation given at the conference. Questions related to these awards should be directed to the Awards Committee co-Chair, Jennifer Mesa (jmesa@uwf.edu).

New in 2020: Awards IV and V now include a graduate student only option. Graduate students, who were the first author on a 2020 ASTE conference presentation may apply for this award. In addition to the standard required information, graduate students must also indicate their interest in this particular award by checking a box on the submission page and submitting a letter signed by any faculty mentor who appears as author to indicate their involvement in the work, which should be kept to a minimum. In recognition of their achievement, awardees of the graduate student only option will receive conference registration to the 2021 ASTE conference in Salt Lake City, UT. This award will only be granted to the first author. Please note that papers may not be considered for both levels of the award simultaneously.

Science Education Career Awards (Due June 1)

ASTE makes available three Science Education Career Awards, Award I for Outstanding Science Teacher Educator of the Year (two levels), Award II for Outstanding Mentor, and Award III for Outstanding Longtime Service to ASTE, that recognize the personal achievements and professional contributions of its members. An ASTE member, who is cognizant of the qualifications of an ASTE member nominee, must submit the nomination. The nominee should be informed about the award nomination and nominators must follow guidelines in preparing nomination materials. The responsibility for the preparation of documentary evidence rests with the nominator. Questions related to these awards should be directed to the Awards Committee Chair, Emily Dare (edare@fiu.edu).
Elections Committee Seeking Nominations

The ASTE Elections Committee would like to announce the call for nominees for the following elected positions that will be on the 2020 ballot (number of positions in parentheses):

President (1)
At-Large Board Members (2)
Elections Committee (2)

The deadline for nominations is March 15, 2020. Nominate another member or self-nominations are welcome too! Get involved in this amazing organizations!

The following information should be submitted for the nominee:
Name of Nominee
Position for which the person is being nominated
Nominee contact information, including email address

The nominee information is submitted electronically using an online form through the ASTE website. You will need to login as an ASTE member to submit your nomination. Receipt of the nomination will be acknowledged via a reply message. Once the Elections Committee receives nominations, potential candidates are evaluated based on their service to ASTE through a variety of venues including: service on ASTE committees, service at ASTE conferences, and publications in ASTE related journals. The rubric used to evaluate nominated candidates is found on the nominations page. Please note that prior service experience to ASTE is what is primarily used to evaluate nominees. We encourage anyone interested in more information to contact the Co-Chairs of the committee. For more information about the roles and responsibilities of the ASTE Leadership Team positions, please visit the ASTE website. Information about each of the positions may be found on pages 4 and 15 of the link “Statement of Operating Procedures” found within the “About” tab.

We look forward to many nominations for these amazing positions in the organization!

Sincerely yours,
Rita Hagevik, Chair
Amanda Glaze-Crampes, Co-Chair
Kristin Cook
Ingrid Carter
Julie Contino
Max Longhurst, Equity Committee Member

Contributed by Rita Hagevik
Southwest Region (SWASTE)

The Southwest Region met in San Antonio at ASTE 2020 where we celebrated graduate student research and looked forward to SWASTE 2020. We were excited to have representation from every state in the Southwest Region in attendance at our regional meeting and are planning constructive conversations about the role of our region within and outside of ASTE.

We are looking forward to SWASTE 2020 at Sam Houston State University on October 9-10 at The Woodlands Conference Center. See you at Sam Houston State!

Contributed by Kelly Feille

Photos:

Drew Gossen (Oklahoma State University, Dr. Toni Ivey), Kate Walker (not pictured University of Arkansas, Dr. Bill McComas) and Heidy Garcia-Moreno (not pictured University of Texas - Rio Grande Valley, Dr. Angela Chapman) were our Graduate Student Travel Award Recipients this year pictured with SWASTE Board Members.

Southern Region (SASTE)

SASTE 2020 - Regional Meeting – October 3, 2020
Location: University of North Georgia: Dahlonega, Georgia
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rosann Kent (Director of Appalachian Studies)
Working Theme: Community and the Environment

Contributed by Jenn Mesa
**North East Region (NEASTE)**

Regina Toolin, NEASTE Director, Sheila Borges Rajguru, NEASTE Treasurer and Kristina Hopkins, NEASTE Secretary, collaborated to host the 2019 NE-ASTE Regional Conference on October 10th and 11th at the University of Vermont (UVM) in Burlington, VT. We partnered with UVM’s Rubenstein School for the Environment to host a trip aboard UVM’s *Melosira Research Vessel* on Lake Champlain. Approximately 25 participants attended these events.

The full conference on October 11th at UVM’s Davis Center in Burlington, VT consisted of a keynote presentation by Dr. Leon Walls from UVM’s Department of Education as well as poster, round table, and paper presentations. Approximately 65 participants attended the formal conference at the UVM Davis Center on Friday, October 11th, 2019.

The 2020 NE-ASTE Regional Conference will be held at the Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, NY in October 2020.

**NEASTE Website:** [http://cmy.11b.myftpupload.com/about/](http://cmy.11b.myftpupload.com/about/)

Aboard the *Melosira Research Vessel* – Lake Champlain, VT, October 10, 2019

Left: Kristina Hopkins, NEASTE Secretary (2016-19)  
Center: Regina Toolin, NEASTE Director (2016-19)  
Right: Sheila Borges Rajguru, NEASTE Treasurer (2016-19)
Mid-Atlantic Region

Mid-Atlantic Region to Host September Conference in Beautiful North Carolina Mountains

We are excited to announce the location of the Fall Mid-Atlantic ASTE in Blowing Rock, North Carolina. We have reserved a location where we will totally take over Blowing Rock Conference Center for the conference!

Mark your calendars to arrive on Wednesday evening, September 23, 2020 with the conference all day Thursday, Sept. 24-25, with a Saturday field trip to Grandfather Mountain.

This year, the conference will be all inclusive with the room, registration, and food wrapped together into one payment. The conference co-chairs, Leslie Bradbury, Lisa Gross, and Rachel Wilson (App State) and Meg Blanchard (NC State) will send out a Google form soon to find out tentative plans of our members.

Get ready for some first ever events, such as a cornhole tournament, Karaoke, and of course outdoor campfires. Ask members about “The Box.” Enjoy shopping and dining in picturesque Blowing Rock, just minutes away, a wonderful family vacation spot.

Spread the word to all of our colleagues in the District of Columbia and the following states: Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and beyond! All are welcome.
Annual Business Meeting

We held our annual business meeting and elections on Thursday over the lunch hour and had over 50 people in attendance. Thank you to the ASTE Board of Directors for helping to make our Graduate Student Forum Business Luncheon possible! During this meeting, we discussed ways for graduate students to be involved in ASTE and held our elections. Our new President-Elect is Regina McCurdy, and our new Vice President is Heather Lavender!

In addition, graduate students had the opportunity to sit and talk with early-career faculty to discuss multiple topics including: How do I find the job that fits? (Dr. Christina McDaniel), Publishing and ASTE Committees (Dr. Emily Dare), Conference Proposal Writing and Presentations (Dr. Jonathan Hall), Job Search and Student to Faculty (Dr. Jeanna Wieselman), Dissertation Defense, Transitioning to Faculty (Dr. Karl Jung), Developing a Dissertation and Facing Defense (Dr. Katie Laux), and Publishing (Dr. Maria Wallace). Thank you again to all of our volunteers! If you are an early-career faculty member who would like to speak during our next luncheon, please contact Leiflyn Gamborg.
Graduate Student Workshop

We held the second annual Graduate Student Workshop: Preparing for the Workforce. This workshop consisted of three roundtable rotations of 15 minutes each that allowed participants to choose and discuss three different topics. Topics available to participants included Job Search Strategies and Process (Dr. Kent Crippen), Preparing and Maintaining an Effective CV (Dr. Kathy Cabe Trundle), Graduate School: The Early Years (Dr. Julie Luft), Work Dynamics: Balance and Equilibrium (Dr. Randy Bell), Women in Academia (Dr. Gillian Roehrig), Alternatives to Academia: Private Research and the PhD (Dr. Jeanette Joyce), and The Professoriate (Dr. Bill McComas). Thank you to all who participated and a special thank you to the professionals who shared their experience. If you would like to recommend a topic for a future workshop, please contact Leiflyn Gamborg.
Three Minute Thesis® Competition

We held the third annual ASTE Three Minute Thesis® competition, and three graduate student competitors presented their dissertation research in only three minutes each! Thank you to all competitors:

- Brandon Aigner: Ohio State University
- Anna E. Hutchinson: University of Cincinnati
- Alexis Rutt: University of Virginia

Congratulations to our winner, Alexis Rutt (pictured center), and our runner-up, Brandon Aigner (pictured on left)! Their single, static PowerPoint slides are pictured below (winner at top).

Thank you to all of the competitors and to our wonderful 3MT® judges: Drs. Patricia Morrell, Michael Dias, John Pecore, Danniel Carpenter, and Ramya Enugu. We hope to continue the 3MT® next year! If you would like to participate or judge, please contact Leiflyn Gamborg.

Thank you to our outgoing President, Dr. Shana Lee, and Vice President Melanie Kinskey for your amazing work in planning and preparing these events and continuing the graduate student organization!
Graduate Student Recognition

Have you or a graduate student you mentor reached a significant milestone this year? We want to recognize the important work being done by ASTE's graduate student members. Being accepted to present at a conference for the first time, passing preliminary exams, publishing, having a successful defense... we want to hear it all! **Share graduate student achievements for inclusion in future newsletters using this form.**

Make sure to like the [ASTE Graduate Student Forum Facebook Page](https://www.facebook.com/ASTE.GradForum) and follow us on Twitter (@ASTE_GradForum).

Thank you, and we look forward to seeing you next year in Salt Lake City!

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**2021 Salt Lake City ASTE Conference**

**Life Elevated!**

The Conference Committee invites you to journey to Utah and join us at the 2021 ASTE conference in Salt Lake City.

Pre-conference adventures begin on January 13th, and the conference continues until January 16th.

Numerous hiking trails and ski slopes are accessible within a short drive from Salt Lake. Hotel rooms at the conference rate will be available from January 11th through January 18th so that you may fully explore all the many wonders Utah has to offer.

**Recent Honors:**

Top Ski Resorts: Snowbird and Alta *(Forbes)*  
#1 US Hiking City: Salt Lake City *(National Geographic)*  
#1 Mountain Town: Park City *(Travel + Leisure)*  
#2 Friendliest US City: Salt Lake City *(Travel + Leisure)*

Utah hosts the Utah Jazz, Utah Grizzlies, REAL Salt Lake, 6 National Parks, and 7 National Monuments. And for patrons of the arts, Salt Lake offers nationally recognized professional companies: Ballet West, Salt Lake Symphony, Utah Opera Company, Pioneer Theater Company, and the Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre Company.

We look forward to hosting you at higher elevations!

Kathy Cabe Trundle and Max Longhurst, Conference Co-Chairs
Community Announcements

San Antonio STS Fun run/walk

Here is just a snippet of the group that went for the morning run/walk to kick off the ASTE Conference in San Antonio (there were almost two dozen of us in all!). After 14 years, Tisha is passing the baton. The new STS Director will be Erin Peters-Burton. We are all looking forward to the event in Salt Lake City!

ASTE 2020 Memories
The Story Behind the Science

Several new short historical science stories have been posted on the NSF funded “Story Behind the Science” project website (https://storybehindthescience.org/). The Project stories assist in promoting more accurate understanding of the history and nature of science and science content. The stories are written for post-secondary introductory science courses and teacher education efforts.

For further information about the Project contact:

Michael Clough
mclough@tamu.edu

National Collaborative for Research on Food, Energy, and Water Education

Internationally, there has been increasing emphasis on the Food-Energy-Water-Nexus (FEW-Nexus) to describe and aid in addressing complex coupled human-natural systems that underlie the most significant global challenges of our time. However, education research on educational programs grounded in the FEW-Nexus has largely been underemphasized. With support from the National Science Foundation (ECR-EHR Core Research #1856040), the National Collaborative for Research on Food, Energy, and Water Education (NC-FEW) is poised to address this need by catalyzing sustained, systemic, and interdisciplinary research on educational efforts focused on food, energy, and water systems in a wide array of educational contexts. Over the next 5 years, we will work to cultivate an emergent, transdisciplinary community of educators and education researchers engaged in FEW-Nexus-focused educational programming and research/evaluation. The community will involve individuals from a diverse array of disciplinary backgrounds, including education, science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), and food, agriculture, natural resources, and human sciences (FANH) fields. This Research Coordination Network (RCN) builds upon prior, early-stage efforts, including the 2018 Innovating Teaching and Learning in the Food-Energy-Water-Nexus: Toward a National Collaborative for Food, Energy, & Water Systems Education conference held in Washington, D.C. NC-FEW will afford a novel and innovative space for discourse, networking, and collaboration-building around FEW-Nexus-focused education and education research/evaluation, positioning it for long-term impact.

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New Federal STEM Education Strategic Plan Available

America’s STEM education movement has a powerful new tool, a "North Star" of goals and priorities for Charting a Course for Success: America’s Strategy for STEM Education. Released by the Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) in partnership with fifteen Federal agencies, America’s Strategy for STEM reflects the consensus of more than 200 organizations ranging from math and science education professional societies to higher education institutions to business, industry and policy groups, and more. Atop the priorities is a universal commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion alongside STEM literacy for all. Major objectives of the five-year plan include school-business partnerships, transdisciplinarity, computational thinking, and assessment/accountability. Federal agencies including the National Science Foundation, the Departments of Education, Defense, Labor, Transportation, NASA, EPA, and others have all committed to directing grant funds and other resources to supporting goals of America’s Strategy for STEM. ASTE member Jeff Weld, director of the Iowa STEM Council, led the production of the national STEM plan on assignment to the OSTP in 2018. Jeff is available to provide deeper, broader background to individuals and organizations upon request (Weld@IowaSTEM.gov).

Access the STEM Strategy at

NC-FEW Leadership Team
Cory Forbes, University of Nebraska-Lincoln (Director and PI)
Hannah H Scherer, Virginia Tech (Informal/Non-formal Working Group Leader, Co-PI)
Hui-Hui Wang, Purdue University (K-12 Working Group Leader, Co-PI)
Nicole Sintov, The Ohio State University (Postsecondary Working Group Leader, Co-PI)
Northeastern State University at Broken Arrow (8-10th Grade)

Get Green for Blue: Outdoor STEM Investigations Connecting Water to You

June 22-26, 2020

Put on your waders, grab your net, and let’s catch those critters! Working in teams, you will learn about water quality through collecting data, analyzing the health of water bodies, and determining possible solutions to water quality problems. This STEM Summer Academy program is open to students entering the 8<sup>th</sup> through the 10<sup>th</sup> grades. Come to Northeastern State University in Broken Arrow and the Rogers County Outdoor Education Reserve June 22-26 and be a part of this fun, activity-based STEM adventure!

For more information contact Dr. Pamela Christol

Phone 918-449-6539, email: christol@nsuok.edu

https://www.nsuok.edu/Outreach/SummerCampsandPrograms/GetGreenforBlueCamp.aspx

ASTE 2021 International Conference
Salt Lake City, Utah

Science Education Elevated!
We are pleased to announce that Volume 5, Issue 1 of the Innovations in Science Teacher Education journal is now available at:


This issue features an article that describes an innovative field experience model (Iterative Model Building) and how it is designed to incorporate a variety of research-based teacher education methods for supporting preservice teachers. This issue also contains an article that presents wonder-infused pedagogy as a means to create positive pathways for future teachers to engage with both science content and teaching. This issue further has an article that describes a formal examination of efforts to support preservice teachers enrolled in elementary science methods courses in understanding the structure and contents of the NGSS and implementing assessments and instruction that aligns with the NGSS.

We are also extremely thankful for our dedicated editorial review board members who always provide insightful comments and suggestions to authors.

Please help us to spread the news about the Innovations journal by sharing the URL with your colleagues who may not be ASTE members!

Please join our Facebook Group at https://www.facebook.com/ISTEjournal/ so that you can receive announcements regarding the Innovations journal.

If you have any questions regarding the Innovations journal, please contact the editors: Rommel Miranda (Rmiranda@towson.edu) or Ron Hermann (Rhermann@towson.edu).
Stephen “Steve” Winter, Past President 1968-69

It is with sadness that I report the passing of a former ASTE (AETS) President, Stephen "Steve" Winter. He was President of AETS from 1968-1969, and was my mentor as Chair of the Education Department at Tufts University. He was instrumental in providing release time support as we launched the Journal of Science Teacher Education in 1989. He passed away on January 6 in Belmont, MA. He was a dear friend and colleague.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in Stephen’s memory may be made to Beth El Temple Center (2 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02478), to Union of Concerned Scientists, 2 Brattle Square, Cambridge, MA 02138, or to the charity of one’s choice.

Contributed by David Haury

William “Bill” C. Ritz, Past President 1988-89

Bill was President of ASTE (then AETS) in 1988. He served on the NSTA Board of Directors three different times and chaired two NSTA conferences. He was the recipient of the 2009 Margaret Nicholson Award for Distinguished Service from the California Science Teachers Association. Bill is perhaps best known for the PIMSES workshops he ran for AETS and his work with teachers of young children (Head Start on Science).

Bill was the founding Chair of the Science Education Department at California State University, Long Beach. He taught at CSULB from 1977 until 2003 when he became Emeritus Faculty. Prior to that he taught middle school in NY and taught at Syracuse University.

ASTE members wishing to send memories of Bill can email them to Laura.Henriques@csulb.edu or mail them to Laura at CSULB Science Education Department, 1250 Bellflower Blvd, Long Beach CA 90840. These will be shared with his family.

Contributed by Kate Popejoy
Hello all! We are greatly honored to take the helm of the ASTE Newsletter. We are proud to be the next set of editors in service of ASTE. We hope to continue traditions like the Newsletter Sleuth Challenge and create some of our own as we build the newsletter for you over the next three years. Please feel free to contact us at any time if you have items that you feel are good for the newsletter or if you have any suggestions on how we may improve it. We look forward to serving the members and organization of ASTE. Here's to the coming years, may they be newsworthy!

Issue items due by:

Spring May 15
Summer Aug. 15
Autumn Oct. 15
Winter Feb. 15

All members are invited to submit items.

Editors: Jennifer Oramous and Amity Gann
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Newsletter Sleuth Challenge: Use the clue below to locate the ‘easter egg’ to become a Newsletter Sleuth! Remember to click on it.

Clue: These farmers are long outstanding in their field