



concept of community college self-government, infrastructure, administration, and the ethics of student admission/evaluation practices with Ukrainian institutions.

Grant MacEwan College managed the project with six Ukrainian institutions under the auspices of the Ukrainian Ministry of Agriculture: (1) Vyshniavskii Radhosp Technical School (Radhosp indicates that a teaching State Farm is part of the school) in Lviv Oblast; (2) Zalishchuchkii Radhosp Technical School in Ternopil Oblast; (3) Kakhovskii Radhosp Technical School in Kherson Oblast; (4) Donetsk Radhosp Technical School in Donetsk Oblast; (5) Poltava Radhosp Technical School in Poltava Oblast, and (6) Crimea Radhosp Technical School in the Crimean ASSR. The schools from Lviv, Poltava and Donetsk are agricultural and accounting schools, and those from Kherson, Crimea and Ternopil are fruit and vegetable production, mechanization and agricultural economics schools.

Three project managers (one Canadian/two Ukrainians) were selected to oversee the program's development phase. Six Canadian faculty and instructional designers were sent to Ukraine for one month to form an industry-based advisory committee, develop a curriculum outline and conduct an industry review. The Canadian faculty returned for one month to review the completed curriculum and courses, and selected 24 students for each institution, with involvement of Ukrainian educational authorities. The second phase of the project involved the actual delivery of the courses by both Ukrainian and Canadian instructors for one semester.

**2. Dairy Farm Management, Extension and Veterinary Training Project
International Livestock Management Schools (ILMS)
18 October 1991 to 31 March 1993**

This project provided funding for training twenty Ukrainian dairy farm management and extension specialists and ten veterinarians, to contribute to the re-development of family farms and the restructuring

of livestock production systems in Ukraine. The main objective of this project was to integrate production with the processing and marketing components of the livestock industry. The Ukrainians were trained at the ILMS facilities in Ontario and British Columbia. Follow-up training by Canadian specialists took place at the Central Animal Breeding Enterprise in Pereyaslav-Khmelnitsky (Kyiv Oblast), in Ukraine.

While in Canada, twenty farm managers/extension specialists were trained in the principles of Canadian dairy technology and livestock management for a period of eight weeks. The Ukrainian veterinarians were trained in Canada in preventative health principles and practices for a period of six weeks.

Additional training was undertaken in Ukraine by Canadian specialists with the view to effectively transfer skills, knowledge and attitudes. Two hundred seventy management/extension specialists and 144 reproduction and herd health veterinarians were trained at the Central Animal Breeding Enterprise. They were instructed by two Canadian specialists and assisted by the top graduates of the in-Canada phase of this program.

**3. Agri-Food Consortium Feasibility Project
Canada-USSR Business Council
17 February 1992 to 31 December 1992**

This project provided funding for a feasibility study which would determine the viability of establishing fully integrated agri-food enterprises in Ukraine that will foster on-going commercial relationships for Canadian firms. The Canada-Ukraine Business Council managed the consortium, undertaking a total of ten trips to Ukraine to identify potential business allies. The first initiatives of this consortium have been in Kyiv and Nikolaev Oblasts, in Ukraine. This project was designed to determine the feasibility of such ventures while providing training to the foreign partner in how to conduct feasibility studies on their own and to more readily understand the merits of the final enterprise proposal/business plan.

**4. Torrens Land Registry System Project
UMA Engineering Ltd.
24 September 1992 to 01 March 1993**

This project provides funding for the preparation of a detailed scoping, sequence and work plan to introduce the Torrens Land Title Registry System in the Ivano Frankivsk Oblast, in Ukraine. The project will host a five member Ukrainian team to show them Alberta's survey, conveyancing and Land Titles System. A Ukrainian/Canadian team (including eight Canadians) will travel to Ukraine for two months to prepare a detailed work plan for the project.

UMA Engineering Ltd. will undertake the project with technical assistance from the government of Alberta and the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The first phase of the project will determine: the adequacy of existing mechanisms for conducting surveys and define opportunities for automation; outline requirements for the establishment of a Land Registry System, including legislative and administrative details; opportunities for training and technology transfer; a recommended public information and education program. Subsequent phases will seek to implement the Torrens System for all of Western Ukraine and ultimately on a national scale.

II. GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION

**1. Policy Advisors
Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Federation
09 March 1992 to 01 September 1993**

This project provides funding for ten Canadian experts, acting as advisors to Ukrainian Ministries for a period of one year. Based in Kyiv, Canadian experts are working directly with policy makers in the following areas: Council of Advisors; Ministry of Finance; the National Bank of Ukraine; the Export Import Bank; the