

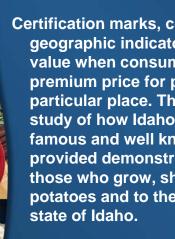
PROTECTING AGRICULTURE **PRODUCTS THROUGH** STRATEGIC USE OF **CERTIFICATION MARKS, COLLECTIVE MARKS AND GEOGRAPHIC INDICATORS**



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Certification marks, collective marks and geographic indicators, like trademarks, create value when consumers are willing to pay a premium price for products associated with a particular place. This presentation is a case study of how Idaho® potatoes became a famous and well known "brand" that has provided demonstrated economic returns to those who grow, ship, process and market potatoes and to the overall economy of the



IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION Mission Statement

To contribute to the economic welfare of the state of Idaho, its potato growers and other potato-related businesses:

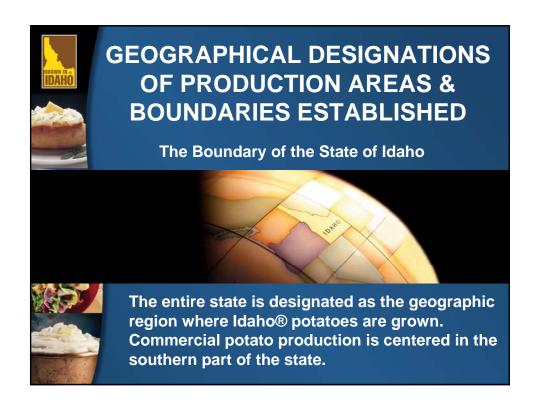
 By <u>leading</u>, through facilitation, the various Idaho potato organizations in achieving mutually beneficial goals, including conducting strategic analysis of markets and marketing opportunities, maximizing research and education funds in improving quality, yield and variety expansion, and working with state and federal government agencies and national industry organizations to best leverage support;

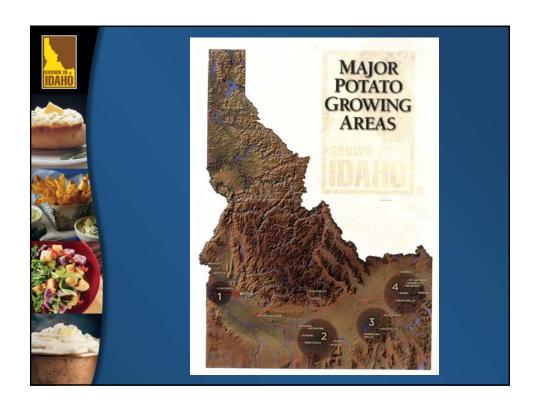


IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION Mission Statement (cont.)

- By promoting and advertising Idaho's famous brand and certification marks with consumers, retailers/wholesalers, foodservice operators/distributors, and expanding both domestically and internationally all forms of Idaho® potatoes;
- And by protecting Idaho potato registered trademarks and certification marks through approval and monitoring procedures which ensure compliance and aggressively challenging any improper usage.











Symbols, registered marks and trademarks are only as valuable as the generic advertising, promotional and public affairs dollars put behind them, the willingness to protect them from counterfeiters and the consumers' perception that the product is worthy of purchase at a premium price.



During the 70 years of the IPC's existence, over \$200 million has been spent promoting the Idaho brand.



IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

- Brief History: IPC created in 1937
- <u>Tax Structure</u>: Supported by an assessment on potatoes used for consumption of up to .15¢ per hundredweight. Grower pays 60%; remaining 40% paid by shipper or processor.
- IPC's Budget: IPC currently spends approximately \$13.5 million annually.
- Research: IPC spends over \$700 thousand per year for potato related research.
- Regulatory Functions: IPC regulates the way potatoes can be promoted as Idaho® Potatoes.



BENEFIT TO IDAHO ECONOMY & EMPLOYMENT

- Potatoes are Idaho's third largest source of crop revenue.
- Over 3% of Idaho's employment is related to potato production.
- Potato tax revenues support the \$13.5 million budget of the IPC.



ECONOMIC BENEFIT TO GROWERS

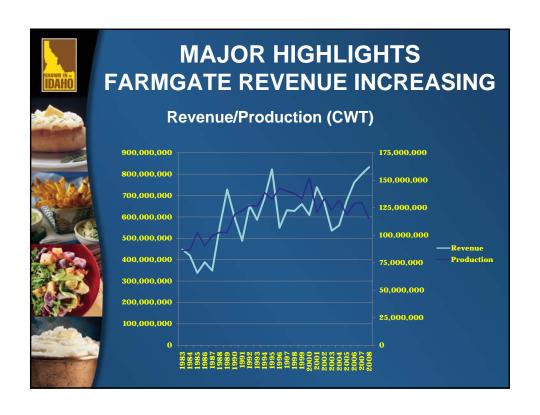
- Greater recognition leads to more effective marketing.
- Effective marketing means greater return to grower.
- IPC uses a combination of TV advertising, retail and food service promotions, field staff, consumer outreach, internet, print campaigns, and public relations events.

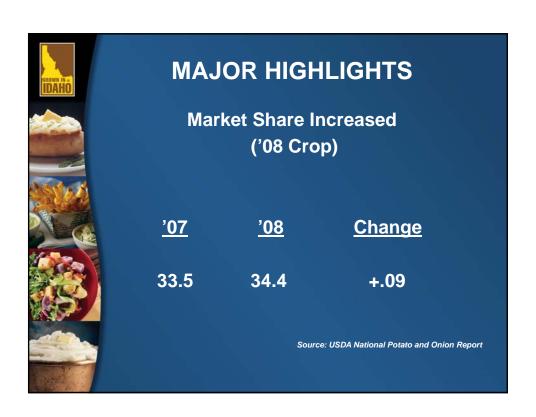


STATISTICS

Year	Planted Acreage	Production (cwt)	Value of Production	Cash Receipts (from ERS)
2002	375,000	133,385,000	\$666,925,000	\$701,503,000
2003	360,000	123,180,000	\$535,833,000	\$547,021,000
2004	355,000	131,970,000	\$560,873,000	\$515,697,000
2005	325,000	118,288,000	\$674,242,000	\$516,688,000
2006	334,000	128,915,000	\$760,599,000	\$666,307,000
2007	350,000	130,010,000	\$799,562,000	\$708,007,000
2008	305,000	116,475,000	\$832,796,000	\$781,307,000

- Potato shipping and processing has over a \$5.4 billion in net impact on Idaho's economy.
- The economic return to growers has increased each of the last two years.
- Comparative Retail Sales Values: Idaho® potatoes command a .35¢ to .50¢ premium at retail over all other potatoes.





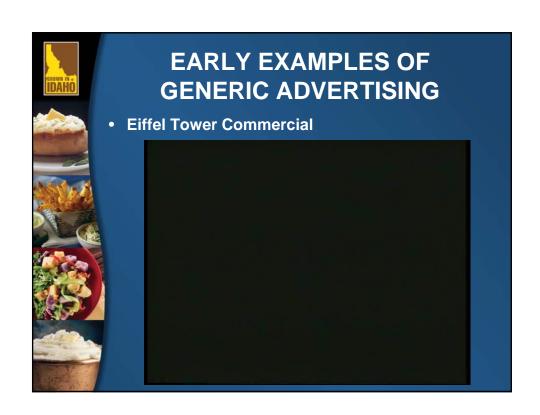




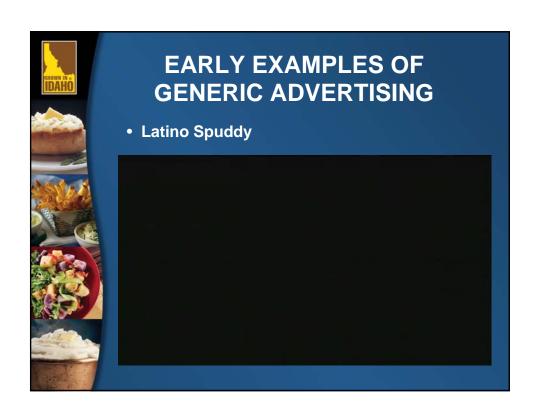


















ART GINSBURG (MR. FOOD)

- Produce 3 TV vignettes; air local news programs
- Host recipe contest to promote "WW & W"





Dawn Wells ("Mary Ann")

- Build on amazing success of peeling spud video
- Launch new video featuring creative ways to prepare Idaho Potatoes (Summer)















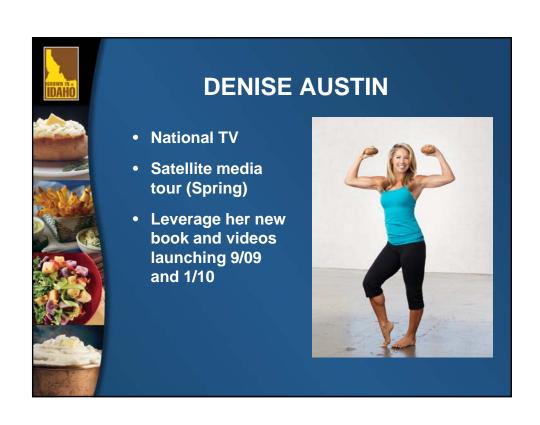


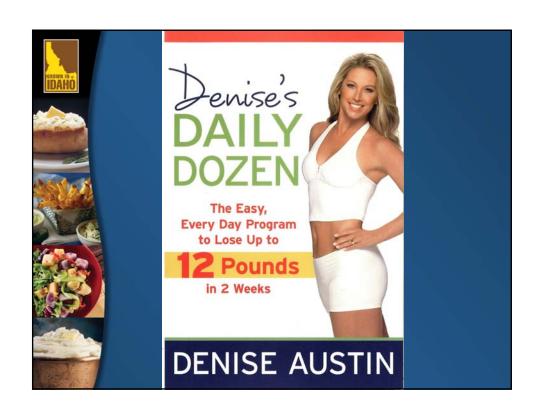








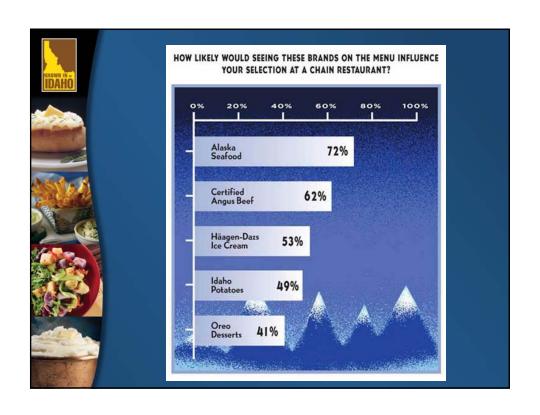




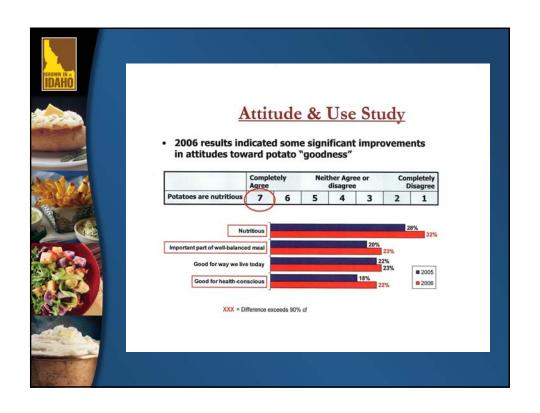


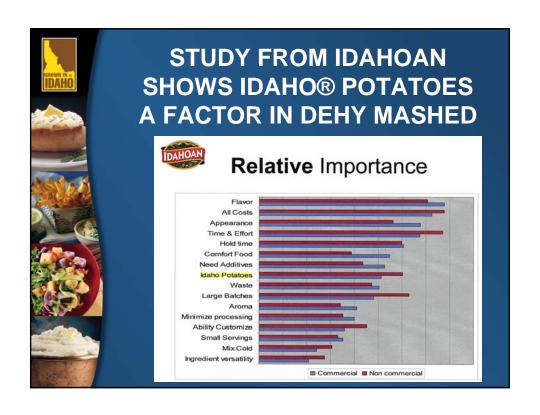














BRAND VALUE ASSESSMENT

Results of a New Nationwide Consumer
Research Study on the Power of Brands in
Foodservice



BCG FINDINGS

- Values of consumer branding
 - Increased sales, e.g., "Steak sales have increased by as much as 75% thanks to the A.1. promotion."
 - Premium pricing, e.g., "Brand X costs the operator 4¢ more but they can sell it for 20¢ more."
 - Differentiation, e.g., "We're the only one around that has (Brand X)."
 - Quality "halo" effect, e.g., "When customers see the same brands they buy at home, they perceive quality."



HIGHEST RANKING BRANDS

- **Heinz Ketchup**
- A.1. Steak Sauce
- **Grey Poupon Dijon** Mustard
- Smucker's Jams/Jellies
- Land O'Lakes **Butter/Cheese**
- Hershey's Chocolate
- **Lipton Tea**
- Tropicana Orange Juice Jimmy Dean Sausage
- Hellmann's/Best Foods Mayonnaise

- Folger's Coffee
- Lea & Perrins **Worcestershire Sauce**
- Oscar Mayer Bacon
- Kellogg's Cereals
- Thomas' English **Muffins**
- Equal Sweetener
- Campbell's Soup

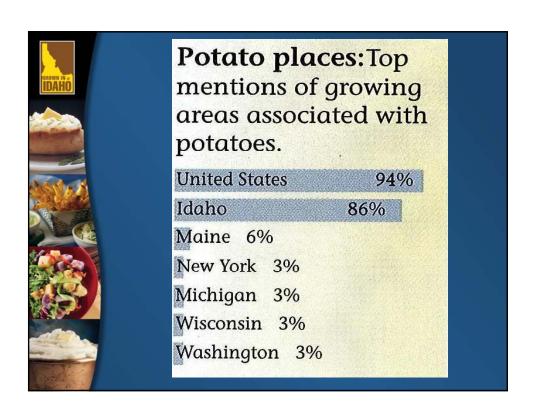


HIGHEST RANKING BRANDS

- Ritz Crackers
- French's Mustard
- **Oreo Cookies**
- **Maxwell House Coffee**
- **Wisconsin Cheese**
- Sara Lee Baked Goods
- Uncle Ben's Rice
- Tyson Chicken
- **Kikkoman Soy Sauce**
- Sweet N' Low
- **Perrier Bottled Water**

- Quaker Oats
- Mott's Apple Juice/ Apple Sauce
- Perdue Chicken
- Cheerios
- Florida Citrus
- Pace Picante Sauce
- Gulden's Mustard
- Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- Stouffer's Lasagna
- **McIlhenny Tabasco** Sauce







TV ADVERTISING IMPACT

Results of Study by Four Agricultural Economists:

- "Commodity advertising is unreasonably effective and unreasonably difficult to maintain."
- "Each dollar spent on advertising agriculture products yields \$3-6 in additional revenue."
- **Examples: Milk, Beef, Eggs, Almonds**

Source: "The Economics of Commodity Promotion Programs 2005."



CASE STUDIES

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