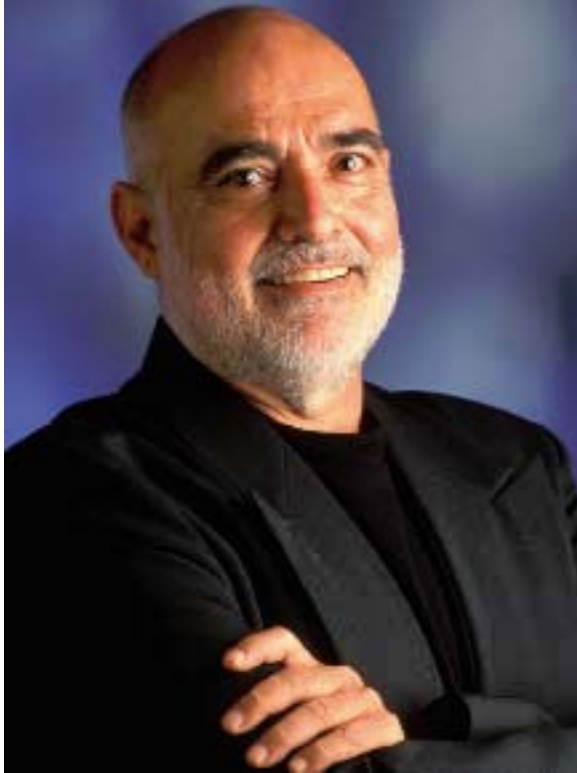




**DON BELL 1933 -**

Don Bell is known internationally for his applied research related to cage-layer management and egg marketing. He has completed more than 150 research projects. He is the author of 318 trade journal articles, 17 university bulletins, leaflets of fact sheets, 160 county publications, 70 slide sets, 12 computer programs, and several book chapters. He published 10 refereed journal publications, 38 abstracts, and 34 research reports in popular form. Bell has organized and addressed hundreds of poultry meetings in California and throughout the world. Following retirement he has continued to work as a consultant for the United Egg Producers. Bell was an outstanding extension advisor and specialist at the University of California from 1958 to 1999.

Poultry Hall of Fame, 2007.



### **NELSON A. COX 1943 -**

Nelson A. Cox earned his BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Louisiana State University and was hired as a microbiologist at Russell Research Center in Athens, Georgia in 1971. His work led to reductions in contamination of chicken and savings to the poultry industry. His research benefited the poultry industry by reducing foodborne pathogens such as *Salmonella* and *Campylobacter*. He and co-workers demonstrated that fecal contaminated condemned carcasses were microbiologically indistinguishable from inspection-passed carcasses and effectiveness of immersion chilling.. He has identified hatcheries as reservoirs of *Salmonella* and developed numerous intervention strategies that affect the commercial breeding and hatching operations. He was the first to demonstrate that *Campylobacter* can be transmitted in poultry through the fertile egg and to isolate campylobacter from many internal organs and tissues of commercial poultry.

Poultry Hall of Fame, 2007.



**JAMES H. DENTON 1946 -**

Denton began his career as research associate in 1972 and progressed to acting head of the department of poultry science at Texas A & M University before moving to the University of Arkansas in 1992 as head of the Department of Poultry Science and director of the Center of Excellence for Poultry Science. He served as president of the Poultry Science Association and four terms on the USDA National Advisory Committee for Meat and Poultry Inspection. He served as the Secretariat for the National Alliance for Food Safety and Security and as the secretariat and administrative advisor for the National Alliance for Food Safety and Security, on the NAFSS Board of Directors and president of the Poultry Science Association Foundation, and on the Board of Directors of the Harold E. Ford Foundation and, board of directors of the International HACCP Alliance, and chairman of the PSA Foundation board of trustees.

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**ROBERT HENRY HARMS 1923 -**

Robert H. Harms developed the daily feeding concept for laying hens and has modified this concept to calculate nutrient requirements based on unit of product produced whether meat or egg. He has worked extensively on amino acid, vitamin, and mineral requirements. He has trained 34 graduate students and 13 visiting scholars who are active in the poultry industry and in universities around the world. Harms was a high school teacher for five years before earning his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Universities of Arkansas and Texas A & M, respectively. He was an associate professor at the University of Tennessee in 1957 before moving to the University of Florida where he chaired the department of poultry science.

Poultry Hall of Fame, 2007.



**RICHARD L WITTER 1936 -**

**Richard L. Witter** developed in part or in whole five of the seven currently licensed Marek's disease vaccines. He discovered that mixing two or three Marek's disease vaccines together is more effective than the individual components, which he termed "protective synergism." Witter and H.J. Kung discovered that retroviruses integrate into large DNA viruses. He defined early horizontal transmission of the subgroup J avian leucosis virus, important to establishment of rational virus eradication programs. Witter clarified the biological properties of reticuloendotheliosis viruses, including subtype differences, and epidemiology in chickens and turkeys. Witter began his career as a research veterinarian at the USDA, ARS in the Avian Disease & Oncology Laboratory in 1964. He retired in 2002, but continues to work as a research collaborator.

Poultry Hall of Fame, 2007.