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Kemin Promotes Kristi Krafska to Vice President of Regulatory Affairs, Quality Assurance and Quality Control

DES MOINES, Iowa – March 28, 2008 – Jed Harms, president of Kemin AgriFoods North America, announces the promotion of Kristi Krafska to Vice President of Regulatory Affairs, Quality Assurance and Quality Control. In this role Kristi provides strategic and operational regulatory expertise and leadership for regulatory approvals and monitors the quality of Kemin products to achieve our commercial objectives.

Harms said, “Kristi is a credible, influential and respected corporate spokesperson for interactions and discussions with regulatory authorities and agencies throughout North America. Additionally, under Kristi’s direction, Kemin quality assurance teams ensure our products and services are of the highest quality standards, which Kemin customers have come to expect and appreciate.”

Kristi joined Kemin in 1996 as Manager of Intellectual Property and Regulatory Affairs. In 2001 Kristi was promoted to World Wide Director of Intellectual Property and Regulatory Affairs, where she served until 2005 when Kristi joined the AgriFoods division as Director of Regulatory Affairs.

Prior to joining Kemin, Kristi served as Technical Writer and then as Director of U.S. and Canada Biological Regulatory Affairs for Fort Dodge Animal Health. Kristi holds a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from Iowa State University.

Kemin – Inspired Molecular Solutions™

Founded in 1961, Kemin Industries Inc. (www.kemin.com) provides health and nutritional solutions to the Agrifoods, Food Ingredients, Pet Food and Human Health and Pharmaceutical Industries. Kemin operates in more than 60 countries with manufacturing facilities in Belgium, Brazil, China, India, Singapore, South Africa, Thailand and the United States.

The Agrifoods businesses of Kemin focus on Total Nutrition™ to help its customers achieve a highly effective, consistent system of profitable animal production. Rather than all out production at minimum cost, success in the future will instead be measured by achieving satisfactory balance between production enhancement and managing disease; ensuring food quality and safety; minimizing the impact of production on the environment; and achieving consumer satisfaction. Finding and maintaining the critical balance between all these considerations is the basis for Total Nutrition.

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