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Intro: Excuse me are you a teacher or a regional fair director? (If teacher, proceed.) My name is _____ and I am with Arizona State University. Intel has asked us to collect information so they can evaluate the Intel ISEF program. Can I ask you some questions?

- 1. What classes do you teach?
- 2. Are any of your students Intel ISEF finalists?
- 3. Describe your connection to them. (in your class, in a science club, past student)
- 4. How long have you been involved with science fairs as a teacher?
- 5. Why are you involved?
- 6. What are the benefits of science fairs to students?
 - a. Give an example.

- 7. What is it that makes schools successful in producing Intel ISEF finalists?
- 8. What process do you use to help students choose the problems they investigate?
- 9. Do you ever have to give them the problem?
- 10. What kinds of resources help your students to succeed? (Science Labs, Technology, External Resources, Mentors, Science Materials)
- 11. If a teacher wanted to get involved with science fairs, what advice would you give them concerning how to help students produce winning projects?
- 12. How do science fairs prepare your students to be productive in the 21st century?
- 13. How does your work with science fairs link to the education standards in your state/country?
- 14. What percent of your teaching is guided by state/country standards?

- 15. How many project-based experiences do you assign to your students each year?
- 16. Explain the differences between what you do in your regular classes and what you (might) do in a science fair research class.