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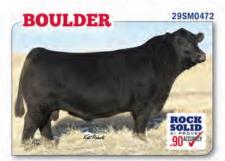
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ACC	.78	.90	.88	.86	.86	.50	.54	.54	.32	.78	.66	.51	.66	.60	.62	.16	3101	302
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EPD	+17.0	-2.9	+75.1	+112.0	+.23	+11.3	+25.9	+63.4	+20.8	+13.2	+21.2	54	+.60	053	+1.44	46	\$183	\$95
ACC	.82	.93	.92	.90	.90	.50	.59	.60	.41	.36	.69	.53	.64	.59	.69	.20	\$103	333
%	2	- 1	20	25	35	1	15	10	10	15		15	1		1	5	1	1
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EPD	+11.2	+2.1	+78.8	+115.9	+.23	+10.8	+12.4	+51.7	+16.1	+8.5	+33.5	54	+.16	101	+1.21	25	\$134	\$78
ACC	.59	.84	.80	.80	.80	.44	.61	.62	.37	.51	.65	.49	.60	.50	.63	.17	\$134	3/0
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EPD	+13.6	-1.2	+76.5	+118.6	+.26	+4.2	+20.7	+58.9	+18.8	+18.6	+28.6	09	+.30	015	+.42		\$135	\$76
ACC	.71	.88	.85	.83	.83	.51	.59	.60	.34	.62	.64	.48	.60	.50	.60		\$133	3/0
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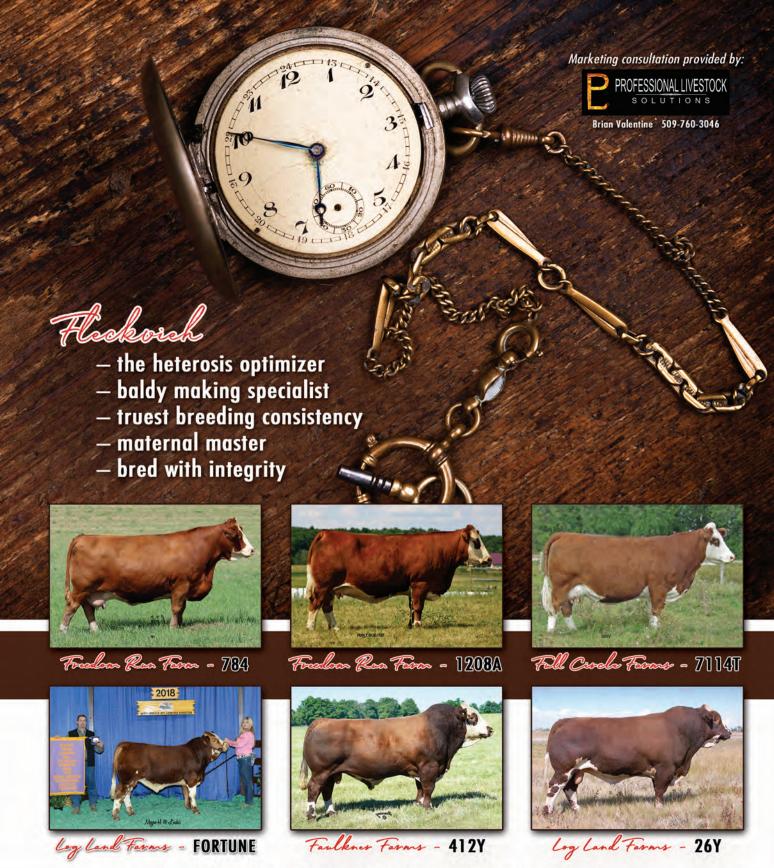
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CED	BW	ww	YW	ADG	MCE	MM	MWW	STAY	DOC	CW	YG	MB	BF	REA	SHR	API	TI
13.7	1.3	79.8	128.1	0.30	6.7	18.7	58.4	12.6	16.3	55.6	-0.11	0.47	-0.021	0.76		137.7	82.2
0.44	0.51	0.48	0.49	0.49	0.28	0.45	0.46	0.25	0.44	0.48	0.37	0.41	0.38	0.46			
30%		10%	4%	4%			30%		4%	1%		20%		25%		25%	5%



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17.1	-0.2	84.8	132.0	0.30	11.0	17.5	59.8	19.6	18.2	48.9	-0.28	0.27	-0.044	1.06	-0.53	150.2	83.0
0.44	0.51	0.49	0.5	0.5	0.24	0.4	0.42	0.23	0.36	0.46	0.35	0.42	0.33	0.44	0.21		
10%	35%	2%	2%	4%	3%		20%	10%	1%	3%				2%	1%	10%	4%



Settling in With Sim AngusTM

By Lilly Platts



Whitney Farm, located in the gentle rolling hills of north-central Georgia, is fully utilizing Simmental genetics in their newly established commercial operation. After a successful career in the lumber industry, Rusty Wood quickly dove into the cattle business when retirement didn't stick. While most starting out in the cattle business as a second career have a handful of females and do it for fun, Wood wanted to actually be involved in the beef industry and now has 250 Sim-AngusTM females. With big goals for the future, Whitney Farm is now a respected commercial operation.

Starting Strong with Simmental

"I had been around cattle. My father-in-law had cattle and I just always had the desire to be involved," recalls Wood. "My joy in the cattle has exceeded what I thought it would be."

Wood was the president of a lumber company, and his data-driven mindset was ready for the cattle business. After retiring, he was ready to move into another venture, purchasing his first set of females in December of 2016. The farm itself fit Wood's vision for his new business, and the previous owners used their first-hand knowledge of the land to help him develop water troughs, fencing, corrals, and much more. "We had to establish our pastures, which has been a two year process," explains Wood. "We planted Novel Endophyte Fescue and Bermuda grass."

An additional draw to the property was its proximity to the University of Georgia. Wood sought out the advice of Dr. Dennis Hancock, who is considered a top forage expert. With this expertise, Wood has been able to create a detailed plan for the future of his pastures. He has also used the advice of South Carolina Simmental breeder Joe Davis, who sustains his cattle almost entirely on grass, only having to feed hay on rare occasions. "Joe Davis is the best grass man in the south," says Wood.

The goal of creating an operation not dependent upon hay is attainable but presents challenges. The area experienced drought-like conditions in 2017, and the weather in general can make the path to getting pastures to their full potential difficult. "As in any farming operation, the weather does present challenges, such as being too dry or too wet," explains Wood. "It will be exciting to have all of the pastures planted and done."



Data and Details

Whitney Farm runs commercial cattle with a data-driven mindset. "When I was in the lumber business I was very data driven," recalls Wood. His initial goal was to have an operation large enough to run as a viable business. To accomplish this, he started with 85 bred heifers, later purchased 90 heifer calves and 45 bred heifers, and is now up to 250 head.

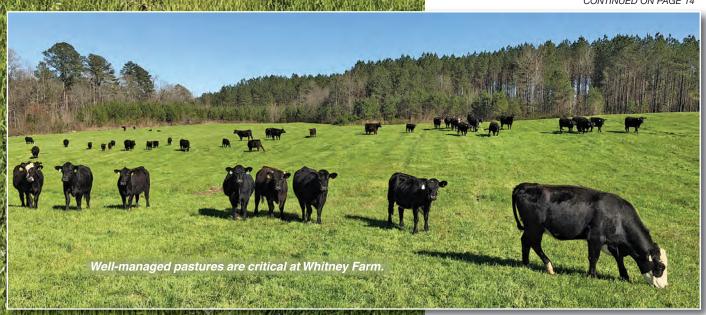
Wood immediately knew he wanted to start with Simmental and Angus cattle. "With SimAngus, we chose the best of the Continental breeds, Simmental, and the best of the English breeds, Angus," explains Wood. "Our two calf crops have certainly proven that decision to be a good one."

Starting with these high-quality SimAngus females has allowed Whitney Farm to grow quickly, and Wood continues to keep back all females as replacements. Upon reaching the capacity Wood would like, he plans to sell heifers. "We hope to constantly improve our herd by aggressive culling, and with a continued focus on the highest quality of AI and natural service," he explains.

All females are bred Al during the first part of December, and cleanup bulls from Gibbs Farm are turned out afterward for 60 days to produce a tight calving season. All females calve outside and are required to be self-sufficient.

Nutrition is an important part of Wood's breeding program. "In our nutrition program, our cattle have access to their mineral ration year round. We supplement our cattle with a mixture of whole cottonseed and distillers grain," explains Wood. "We supply this supplement beginning 30 days prior to breeding, beginning November 1, and continuing 30 days after removing the cleanup bulls at the beginning of March. We want their nutrition and energy on the upswing during this critical period," he continues.

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Settling in With SimAngus

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As a commercial operation, genetic selection at Whitney Farm is as strict as within a seedstock program. Wood places a high priority on the quality of bulls he AI's to and buys for cleanup, placing priority on numbers and phenotype. "I want \$API and \$TI to be in the top 5%, with high marbling and good disposition," he explains.

In addition to this focus, Wood always looks at the cow family before choosing genetics, giving a lot of credit to the success of the female. As an accomplished newcomer to the cattle business, he appreciates having tools, like \$API and \$TI, when choosing bulls.

Forward Thinking Future

One of Wood's future goals is to feed out steers on-site, and have the ability to collect growth and carcass data. They have also targeted a market for these steers by not using antibiotics unless necessary, and also choosing to not use hormones. Wood quickly points out that they will treat an animal with antibiotics if they need it. "Obviously we won't let an animal suffer," explains Wood.

However, they have found that with good management, antibiotics are rarely necessary, and by not using them an entire market is opened up for their future. "We desire to market our cattle at the best price and believe that in that market we get a premium," says Wood.

As part of this management program, all calves are currently

Forging Ahead

Family is a cornerstone of Wood's operation. His wife, Terry, enjoys spending time around the cattle, and the namesake of the farm is their daughter, Whitney, who lives in Brooklyn with her husband, Stephen, and daughter, Cuyler. The farm employs Roberto Rojas full time, who is skilled with all aspects of running a cattle operation.

Wood has jumped into the cattle business feet first, and has serious goals for the future of Whitney Farm. "My goal is to manage our business in a similar fashion in which we set the standard in the lumber industry. We were data driven to the point that we measured everything that could be quantified. We called our data points Key Performance Indicators (KPI's) and we were so detail oriented that nothing fell through the cracks. We certainly have a way to go to attain the excellence we strive for, but that is our goal," Wood concludes.



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EPDs: CE: 12 \$API: 119 \$TI: 70



LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194
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By JS Sure Bet 4T

EPDs: CE: 14 \$API: 117 \$TI: 57



LLSF Addiction AY792

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EPDs: CE: 7 \$API: 111 \$TI: 66



W/C Rolex 0135E

By Yardley Utah Y361

EPDs: CE: 16 \$API: 132 \$TI: 66



CDI Executive Power 280D

By W/C Executive Order

EPDs: CE: 11 \$API: 144 \$TI: 84



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8441F ASA#3424773 5/8 SM 3/8 AN *GW MOUNTAIN DUE 373C x GW BAR CK BREAKOUT 667Z*

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8102F ASA#3424976 5/8 SM 3/8 AN NLC COW BOSS 160C x SHIPWHEEL CHINOOK

CE BW WW YW MILK MCE STAY MARB REA API TI 14.4 -0.5 70.1 100.7 20 9.2 20.1 0.4 0.42 146.7 76.2



8546F ASA#3424910 1/2 SM 1/2 ANBROOKS THR MTN TOP C22 x ASR AUGUSTUS Z2165

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By Rachel Spencer, freelance writer from Wiggins, Colorado.

The Field name has been synonymous with Colorado ranching for generations. A sign of the times, the cattle operation is now a family-owned LLC head-quartered in Gunnison, Colorado. Tom Field, along with his brothers, Mike and Pat, make up the ownership of this operation with the longtime, expert on-ranch management of Mike Wilmore.

Beginning in the 1880s, the ranch was a Hereford operation, like many in the Gunnison area were at their onset and remain today. When Tom Field graduated from college in the early 1980s, he purchased the first Angus genetics and began crossbreeding, making F1 black baldies.

"Then in about 1990, we began using some F1 bulls," he said. "I'm not a real breed-loyal guy. Give me cattle that will work and when I find ones that work, I'm going to stick with them."

In studying other operations that were successfully integrating Simmental genetics, Field liked the cattle and began utilizing SimAngusTM genetics and a few purebred Simmental bulls. On the ground performance

is king for the Fields and that performance is the basis for their well-defined selection program today.

The cow-calf operation in the state's high country is comprised of about 350 cows. Annually, 60 to 70 replacement heifers are developed with the majority finding a job within the herd. Weaned calves and bred cows are primarily the cattle marketed by the ranch. The Fields have moved toward utilizing SimAngus genetics, in part for their ability to flourish in hard country.

That simplicity allows the Fields to grow their own replacements and takes some complication out of pasture groups. The Fields have used Simmental genetics for over a decade.

"We've believed for a long time that hybrid bulls provide us simplicity to manage grass and pasture," he said.

"We believe cross breeding is one of the genetic tools available to us and we aren't willing to risk that our management is good enough in a very dynamic and harsh climate to leave that tool on the table."

Research Based

The factors that drive decision making for the Fields are well thought out and research based. They made the choice to utilize Simmental genetics based on their high-altitude environment and the availability of PAP-tested bulls. PAP, or Pulmonary Arterial Pressure tests, predict a bull's likelihood to develop high-altitude disease, also known as brisket disease. Cattle living above 5,000 feet are most susceptible to the disease that results in death.



The Fields draw the proverbial line on PAP testing at 40 and then, he said, do everything they can to identify early any signs of respiratory disease in calves and treat it.

"Our perception is that an animal with some genetic propensity for brisket disease and has an early respiratory event as a calf is a prime candidate for brisket disease," he said. "In the last five years, we have not identified a mature animal that has suffered a brisket disease event. Live cows, live calves. Live cattle overcome a lot of things."

The operation, like many in the high country of the West, depend upon public land grazing with enough for about half of the cow herd for a short time period.

"When we do go high, we're going to pressure them at 8,000 or 9,000 feet," he said. "We need to be cognizant and conscious of the breed type and the right management."

The bulls Field sources are tested at an altitude high enough to provide an accurate reading and allows them to systematically select bulls that fit the program that they anticipate will be successful.

"We are a no-surprise kind of genetics customer," he said. "We hate surprises. Our manager hates surprises more than we hate surprises and we have found with disciplined selection and having a great relationship with our seedstock producer, SimAngus bulls give us the most desirable outcomes with minimal, if any, surprises."

The Field's operation is one of many high country cattle operations that employ the use of federal grazing permits.

Soundness also is a consideration during selection, given the harsh environment and challenging climate. It is longevity, Field said, from a crossbred cow and crossbred bull that add up for the ranch.

EPDs

Studying and making decisions based upon expected progeny differences (EPDs) have allowed the Fields to use the All Purpose Index (\$API) and then cull against extremes in birth weight, milk and mature size.

"We need heifers that calve with minimal assistance, if any," he said, "and we want cows that milk in the constraints of our particular environment, which is a relatively dry environment with extremes in temperature."

Moderation is the ideal outcome from the Fields' judicious selection. To that end, the mature cows are what Field calls a metabolic package of easy-calving females with great dispositions.

"All those things add up and we think we're passing on to feed yards cattle that will grow, cattle that will grade, and cattle that will yield," he said. "We want our feed yard customer to be successful, our packer customer to be successful, and if they're both successful we have a fine chance to stay in business."

Even while maintaining the goal of future generations on the ranch, the Field brothers all work off the ranch and have enjoyed building successful careers while keeping their ranch roots. The three brothers are located in Nebraska, Durango, Colorado, and Boston. Much of what the brothers have learned in their careers off the ranch about management, development and innovation have translated to managing the ranch. For Field, the knowledge of Silicon Valley isn't that far removed from the ranch.

"From Silicon Valley, I've learned that when you need to adapt and make a change, do it," he said. "Don't wait around, don't spend too much time over-thinking it. When you know you need to pivot, to shift, do it."

Field's three sons and nieces share ownership in the operation, and he expects the younger Field children also will desire some sort of involvement in coming years.

While the next generation builds their own careers, the elder Fields are using their trademark discerning, systematic style to develop long-range, succession and transition plans.

"Any success we've had is because we have an excellent manager," he said. "We've had good help, great neighbors, and because we made the decision to build as simple an enterprise as we could, we've been able to make it work. We're proud of the fact that we still have the ranch, we're a profitable enterprise, and we find for us a huge amount of personal satisfaction from being engaged in the business with our family, our neighbors, and our community."



Pulmonary Arterial Pressure

- For over 100 years, pulmonary hypertension (PH), commonly referred to as brisket disease, has been observed in cow-calf and stocker operations where cattle are being grazed at high elevation.
- PH is the result of elevated pulmonary arterial pressure caused from a lack of oxygen and generally affects cattle raised at 5,000 feet or higher. It is not limited to one sex or breed of cattle, and can be tested through a pulmonary arterial pressures (PAP) score.
- Pulmonary arterial pressure scores are a useful metric for high-altitude cattle breeders to monitor and prevent high altitude sickness. Like all quantitative traits, the best way to make selection decisions is through the use of an EPD.
- Research from Colorado State University shows PAP increases in all cattle when they are being finished in feedlots, possibly making them more susceptible to PH.
- Over the last decade, death loss has doubled in feedlot cattle, and recent evidence suggests the sudden death loss in feedlots could be linked to PH.

The ASA is currently working with Colorado State University (CSU) on the development of a PAP EPD and exploring the genetic component of PAP in Simmental and commercial cattle.

In order to provide researchers at CSU a useful data set, we are requesting high altitude Simmental and commercial cattle breeders assist ASA in the gathering of PAP scores and associated data. A meaningful data set is comprised of sire-identified animals with these data points:

- PAP score
- Test date
- Test elevation
- Technician performing the test

Commercial cattlemen can also participate in this project by submitting additional contemporary information; however, it is still vital to have known sire information.

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TJ MAIN EVENT 503B

2891336 1/2 SM 1/2 AN

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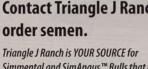
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HAIR SHEDDING SCORES: A TOOL TO MATCH COWS TO THEIR ENVIRONMENT

By Harly Durbin, Ph.D. student, and Jared Decker, Associate Professor, University of Missouri Animal Sciences.



Harly Durbin

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Savvy business leaders know how important it is to identify and hire the right employees. Your staff needs to be a good fit for the job. The same can be said for your cow herd. Even within the same breed, performance varies between individuals across different environments. Some of this variation is due to interactions between genetics and the environment. This is common knowledge for producers but it can still be difficult to quantify, especially when purchasing genetics from a different region. One tool producers in heat-stressed environments and producers grazing toxic endophyte-infected (hot) fescue can use to easily evaluate their "employees" is early summer hair shedding scoring.

Background and How-to

Early summer hair shedding is an adaptive trait and an indicator of tolerance to heat stress and fescue toxicosis. Australian researchers developed the hair shedding scoring system in 1960 (Turner & Schleger, 1960:). Similar systems were independently developed by others, such as University of Missouri (MU) livestock extension specialist Eldon Cole at the Southwest Research Center in Mt. Vernon, Missouri. Observers realized later-shedding cattle tended to have depressed growth and decreased reproductive success. Cattle are scored on a 1 to 5 scale with a 1 being completely slick (100% shed off), 2 being 75% shed off, 3 being 50% shed off, 4 being 25% shed off, and 5 being a complete winter coat (0% shed off). It's easy to distinguish a 1 from a 5, but the scores in between can be more difficult. As a general rule, cattle tend to shed hair from front to back and top to bottom. So, a 4 will usually have shed only on her neck. Similarly, a 2 usually has winter coat remaining only on her belly and lower hindquarters; however, there is some variability in the order of shedding from individual to individual. We recommend producers score their herd between late April and mid-June depending on the climate in their region. Hair shedding scoring is most useful when variability within the herd is highest; for producers in the South that tends to be early May.

The cost of compensating for employees that are a poor fit for the job is a drain on profitability. Hair coat removal via shearing or flame application has been

suggested as one way to combat heat stress. Additionally, producers grazing hot fescue can renovate affected pastures; however, these solutions can be costly and time consuming. A sustainable option is to address the problem from the animal side by selecting well-adapted cattle that will work for you and pay their keep. When used with other management best practices, hair shedding scoring is an easy-to-adopt evaluation tool with a high return on investment.

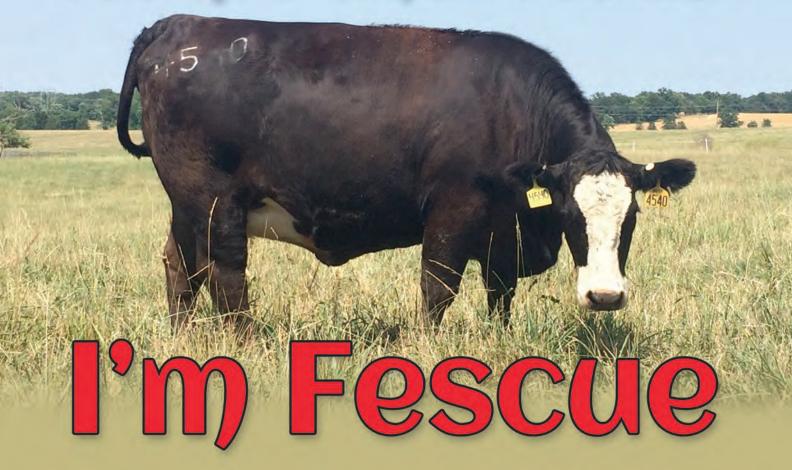
Ongoing Research

As part of a broader effort to identify cattle well-suited to their environment, producers enrolled in the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project collected over 12,000 hair shedding scores in 2016 and 2017, with 2018 and 2019 scores forthcoming. These scores came from approximately 8,000 crossbred and purebred cattle, including 1,800 head of registered Simmental (Figure 1). Most of these cattle have been DNA tested to identify DNA markers associated with heat tolerance and fescue toxicosis tolerance. This data is being used to create a hair shedding score EPD for the evaluation of adaptation to heat and fescue toxicosis. A hair shedding score EPD would provide producers grazing toxic fescue and producers in heat-stressed environments a way to gauge the potential of bulls and females from other regions to succeed in their herd. Preliminary estimates of hair shedding score heritability range from 0.38 to 0.45, which is higher than most weaning weight heritability estimates. This means that approximately 40% of the variability in hair shedding score is due to genetic variation and that genetic progress can be made by culling cattle with high hair shedding scores.

Although the goal of the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project is to understand the genetic basis of early summer hair shedding, hair shedding scoring is a useful selection tool even in the absence of DNA testing. Using 2016 and 2017 Simmental weaning weight data for dams enrolled in the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project and raw hair scores (no DNA data incorporated), we find an approximately 12-pound increase in weaning weight each unit decrease in hair shedding score (Figure 2). This means that in our data, dams with a hair shedding score of 1 weaned 48 more pounds of calf on average than dams with a hair shedding score of 5. The trend is similar in Mizzou Hair Shedding Project Red Angus data and is consistent with other estimates of the relationship between hair shedding score and weaning weight in heat-stressed and toxic fescue-stressed environments (Gray et al., 20110). However, more rapid genetic improvement will always be made with the use of genetic predictions and EPDs. Preliminary genomic EPDs generated using 2016 and 2017 hair shedding scores and DNA data also show a clear

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HAIR SHEDDING SCORES

relationship with cow performance. Using all available weaning weight data for calves weaned by Simmental dams in the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project, we find an approximately 14-pound average increase in calf weaning weight with every point decrease in hair shedding EPD (i.e., dams with better hair shedding scores tend to wean heavier calves than those with worse hair shedding scores). One caution to keep in mind for these results is that almost all of the Simmental cattle in the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project originate from heat-stressed or toxic fescue-stressed environments. Therefore, these results may not be representative of hair shedding trends in all regions of the United States.

Future Directions

This past spring, about 5,000 new cattle were enrolled in the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project. Most of these cattle come from the Fescue Belt and the Gulf Coast, expanding our power to detect DNA variants associated with heat tolerance and fescue toxicosis tolerance.

As previously mentioned, the Mizzou Hair Shedding Project is part of a broader effort by MU researchers to match genetics to the environment. This research will be used to identify genes involved in early summer hair shedding and to help us interpret our other gene-by-environment interaction research. We will also create a genomic EPD for hair shedding to help farmers and ranchers find the right cows for the job.

Figure 1.

Geographic distribution and breed composition of 2016 and 2017 Mizzou Hair Shedding Project-enrolled herds. Simmental herds are yellow.

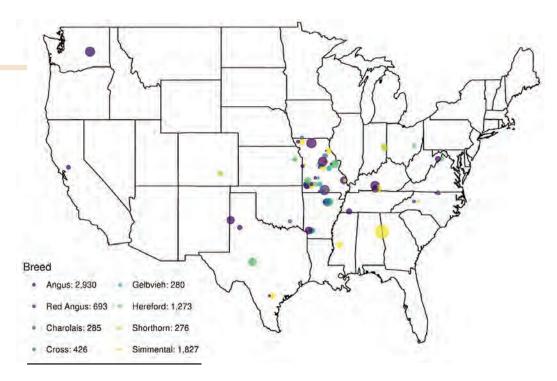
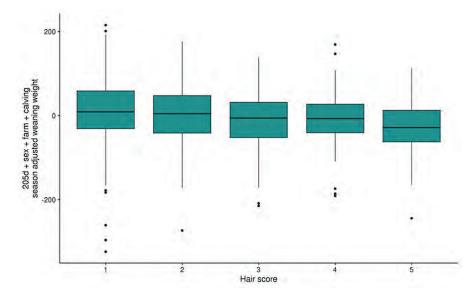


Figure 2.

After adjusting 205-day weaning weight for sex, farm, and calving season, there is an average increase in weaning weight of 12 lbs. with every point drop in dam hair shedding score.



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LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194

ASA#: 2659897 • Pays To Dream x Trademark Homozygous Black/Heterozygous Polled

Pays To Believe is the spectacular 2015 NWSS and 2014 NAILE Grand Champion Bull! His first calves are averaging 5 digits in public auctions and his full-sib sisters averaged \$16,000 in Lee's 2014 fall sale.





Dam: URA Baby Doll





WLE Big Deal A617

EPDs: CE: 10 \$API: 110 \$TI: 63 ASA#: 2743620 • Homozygous Polled Steel Force x Shawnee Miss 770P Big Deal is exciting at Mid Continent Farms & Wesner Livestock. Big Deal is calving easily and adding value to progeny! Maternal brother to Uno Mas.



CNS-HFS Payload A330

EPDs: CE: 12 \$API: 119 \$TI: 67 ASA#: 2747228 • Homozygous Black, Heterozygous Polled • Pays to Dream x Navigator. Extra sound structured, calving ease, solid black bull with added depth to make complete, sound progeny. He has no white on face to use on heifers or cows.



TNGL Grand Fortune Z467

ASA#: 2654876 • Grandmaster x STF Montana Black

2014 NWSS Champion Bull! Homozygous Black & Homozygous Polled Exciting, extra complete first

progeny with lots of extension!



CE: 8 \$API: 136 \$TI: 72





2014 NWSS Champion Bull

\$16,000 Grand Fortune daughter



OMF Epic E27

ASA#: 3317371

WS All Around Z35 x OMF Commander Y69 Homozygous Polled • Homozygous Black EPDs: CE: 13 \$API: 149 \$TI: 82 Exciting calving ease outcross genetics who sold to Schooley, IA, and Sears, CA, from Oak Meadow's NWSS Pen!



RFG/K-LER Elevation 727E

ASA#: 3268058

LRS Elevate 213B x MCM Top Grade 018X Homozygous Polled • Homozygous Black EPDs: CE: 13 \$API: 149 \$TI: 78 High-selling bull in 2018 "The One Sale", selling to Lee, CO. Tremendous EPDs combined with great design an exciting purebred!



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Kingsman's full sister was a Reserve Division Champion at the 2017 NWSS!



Kingsman's other full sister at the "The One" Sale brought \$25,000 to Werning, SD.

Bottomline's paternal brother is

out of a Broker dam...he's the

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W/C Loaded Up 1119Y

ASA#: 2654155 • Remington Lock N Load x 3C Macho Heterozygous Black/Homozygous Polled

Half-interest sold for \$240,000 at the 2017 Embryos on Snow sale to Griswold! Loaded Up is out of a great cow family, will moderate frame, improve front ends, and maintain soundness!



CE: 13 \$API: 131 \$TI: 64

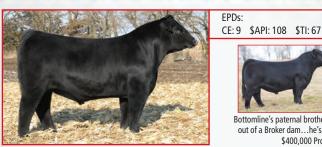


Loaded Up's famous dam!



Loaded Up daughter - many time champ for Skiles, TX.

Loaded Up son at Werning's.



TL Bottomline 38B

ASA#: 2905451 WS Pilgrim x Fat Butt Heterozygous Black/ Homozygous Polled

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Bottomline's Reserve Champion paternal sister out of a Broker dam speaks to the quality of this mating opportunity!

His full sister commanded \$25,000 at the 2017 "The



TKCC Carver 65C

ASA#: 3045230 • WS Pilgrim x Driver Homozygous Black/Homozygous Polled

Carver was the high-selling and lead-off bull in the Kearns 2016 Sale. His dam, Dolly, has produced some extremely well received and valuable progeny of both sexes! He's a real-world bull to use on anything with white on it . . . he'll add performance and great type!

Carver's Maternal sister by GLS New Direction at Rains and Bird





Carver was the lead-bull in the Kearn's 2016 Champion Pen!





KRMS Primary Candidate B204

ASA# 2994148 OMF Double Shot x Mo Better Heterozygous Black/Homozygous Polled

EPDs: CE: 9 \$API: 112 \$TI: 62

The 2016-2017 Triple Crown Champion Percentage Bull, winning NWSS, NAILE, and American Royal!



Jass On The Mark 69D

ASA# 3210989 Loaded Up x In Dew Time Black/Polled

EPDs: CE: 14 \$API: 133 \$TI: 68

An exciting bull who should sire a bit more frame than his popular sire. His dam was 4th overall B&O at the AJSA National Classic! She's an In Dew Time x Macho.



K-Ler Cash Flow 528C

ASA# 3042933 Make It Rain x Miss Kansa

EPDs: CE: 6 \$API: 109 \$TI: 67

Cash Flow was a successful show bull and is a brother to the famous many-time champion heifer of Ritchey's a few years back!



JBSF Road Trip 213D

ASA# 3133021 RLYF Roll Tide x Macho

EPDs: CE: 6 \$API: 108 \$TI: 59

Road Trip is an eye-appealing 3/4 blood raised by Bloombergs. His dam was the 2009 Illinois State Fair Supreme Champion Female.

VCL LKC Dagger 605D ASA#: 3173463 • Profit x BF Miss Crysteel Tango Full brother to The Duke and Profit Maker



Homozygous Black, Homozygous Polled



VCL LKC Dagger 605D



EPDs: CE: 9 \$API: 102 \$TI: 57

Heterozygous Black, Homozygous Polled. The ultra stout, solid black anchor bull to the 2017 Purebred Pen for Voglers. 1,350 lbs. at 10 months. The Duke is a stud!

VCL LKC The Duke 633D

ASA#: 3173461 • Profit x BF Miss Crysteel Tango



VCL LKC Profit Maker 604D ASA#: 3173459 • Profit x BF Miss Crysteel Tango

CE: 7 \$API: 116 \$TI: 63

Homozygous Black, Homozygous Polled This eye-appealing high selling bull for Vogler's was also the lead bull in their Reserve Champion Denver Pen!

Rust Mountain, ND and Hartman, NE have sold highsellers in their respective 2019 sales with his first calf crop!



EPDs: CE: 11 \$API: 117 \$TI: 62

Homozygous Black, Homozygous Polled A high-seller in the 2017 Hartman Sale to Gregg Schaefer, ND. First progeny are looking great!



ASA#: 3188692 • Profit x BF Miss Crysteel Tango



Dam: BF Miss Crysteel Tango



In just her short time in production, she's produced over \$500,000 in progeny sales. She's the dam of popular 2014 champion Firefly, who produced Hartmans high selling bull! Miss Crysteel Tango is a Steel Force out of a full sister to Pays To Believe's dam. Power in the blood here! Their full sister brought over \$100,000 in



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2017 NWSS Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Three



Maternal sister: Firefly 311A. She was Grand Champion Female 2014 American Royal.



Sister to Firefly - 3rd Overall B&O at the National Classic. Kersten, NE.

Rocking P Legendary C918

ASA#: 3070709 • Harkers Icon x SVF Steel Force Homozygous Black/Homozygous Polled

Legendary is a direct son of deceased Icon, and is an ultra-sound, good-footed, soft-middled bull with tons of function and eye appeal. He was a successful show bull for Rocking P, being a division champion at NAILE, and winning Sweepstakes and the Kentucky State Fair. Bloomberg's added Legendary to their powerful herd battery, selecting him as the second high-selling bull at "The One".



Valentine is Legendary's legendary maternal grand-

CE: 9 \$API: 96 \$TI: 59

dam, and foundation donor for many of the Rockin P success stories!



LLSF Better Believe It D64 ASA#: 3152728 • Pays To Believe x LLSF Cayenne

CE: 5 \$API: 107 \$TI: 68

Homozygous Black, Heterozygous Polled



Both Better Believe It and Charged Up share this donor dam: LLSF Cayenne



FPDs: CE: 10 \$API: 116 \$TI: 67

Homozygous Black, Heterozygous Polled

LLSF Charged Up D66

ASA#: 3152726 Pays To Believe x LLSF Cayenne

These two full brothers, Better Believe It and Charged Up were members of the Lee Simmental Farms 2017 Champion Denver Pen of Five.







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Building Blocks of Commercial Genetic Awareness









by Lane Geiss, Director of Commercial and Nontraditional Data Programs

The commercial programs offered by the American Simmental Association (ASA) are an effort to provide genetic tools to the largest sector of the beef industry— the cattle operations. These efforts are supported through multiple ASA programs and the world's most comprehensive beef genetic database. The three pillars to ASA Commercial Programs are the: Total Herd Enrollment — Commercial option (THE-CM), Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR), and the IGS Feeder Profit Calculator™ (FPC). These programs allow commercial producers to maximize the genetic awareness surrounding their program and to make better management and selection decisions.

Each of these programs are designed to offer assistance at three key management moments in commercial operations; **Breeding**, **Heifer Selection**, **and Weaning**. This article will briefly dive into how each program functions.

Total Herd Enrollment — Commercial

The THE-CM is the foundation to these programs and allows participants to fully capitalize on the true genetic awareness of their cow herd. This is a whole-herd reporting program that helps isolate the known genetic potential of every female owned. The industry's best metric for understanding genetic merit on individual animals is through an expected progeny difference (EPD). Simply put, an EPD describes the difference in production value for a given trait compared to other cattle. These are all calculated through pedigree relationships and performance records — and genomics if desired. Selection indexes take that one step further by combining multiple economically relevant EPDs along with industry costs and thresholds into a prediction model. Seedstock breeders undoubtedly use EPDs and selection indexes to make mating decisions. Why shouldn't commercial producers have the same technology?

Follow this link to learn more about THE-CM: www.simmental.org/commercial

Cow Herd DNA Roundup

The CHR is an opportunity to push the accelerator on female genetic awareness. Every cattleman knows which cow is his best producer, but do they know right away which replacement heifer will fill that role? The field of genomics allows us to gain a better understanding of a young heifer's genetic potential even before she starts producing. This technology uses known regions on the bovine genome that impact specific economically relevant traits. For example, longevity in cattle is known once they've been in production for almost a generation, but producers would hope to know that information before they invested time and money in replacements. Through genomics, we can use known genetic markers to give an indication of whether a female may last in the herd longer (or shorter) than others. The CHR will provide years of information before you have to invest years of time.

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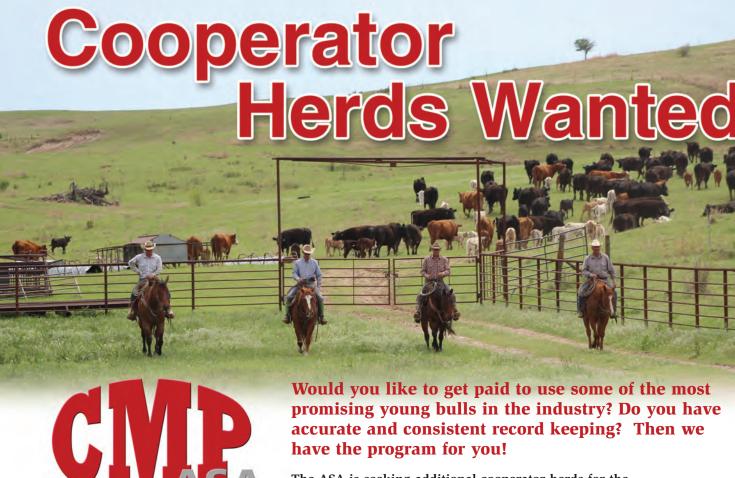
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While the other two programs are focused around the cow herd, the FPC is centered around where commercial producers make ends meet. They've invested a lot of time and money into not only their cow herd, but also their bull battery because they know the role genetics play in the end product. They've also invested in their management protocols to ensure the feeder calves they raise will stay healthy and perform in the feedlot. These investments help producers stay profitable and build a more valuable feeder calf, but are their buyers aware of their commitment? The FPC is a third-party view of the profit potential on a calf crop through the understanding of genetics, health, and management. Buyers want low-risk, high-potential calves with earning potential. Producers want to highlight that their calves fit potential buyer's needs. As opposed to traditional marketing slogans and empty statements let's provide true awareness. We can Know or Guess. Choose Know.

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- Cooperators will get carcass data back on all the calves harvested through the program.
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- At least two sires will be used per contemporary group and ASA likely will use several sires per contemporary group to provide better more accurate test results.
- ♦ Only bulls with high calving ease EPDs are used on heifers.

Qualifications

- 1. All cows will be individually identified along with birth year and approximate breed makeup
- Collect birth weights, calving ease scores, and weaning weights on CMP sired calves
- 3. Beneficial but not required have a current AI program established
- 4. Must commit to collecting carcass data

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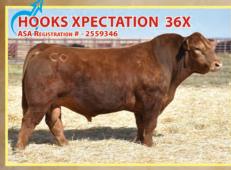
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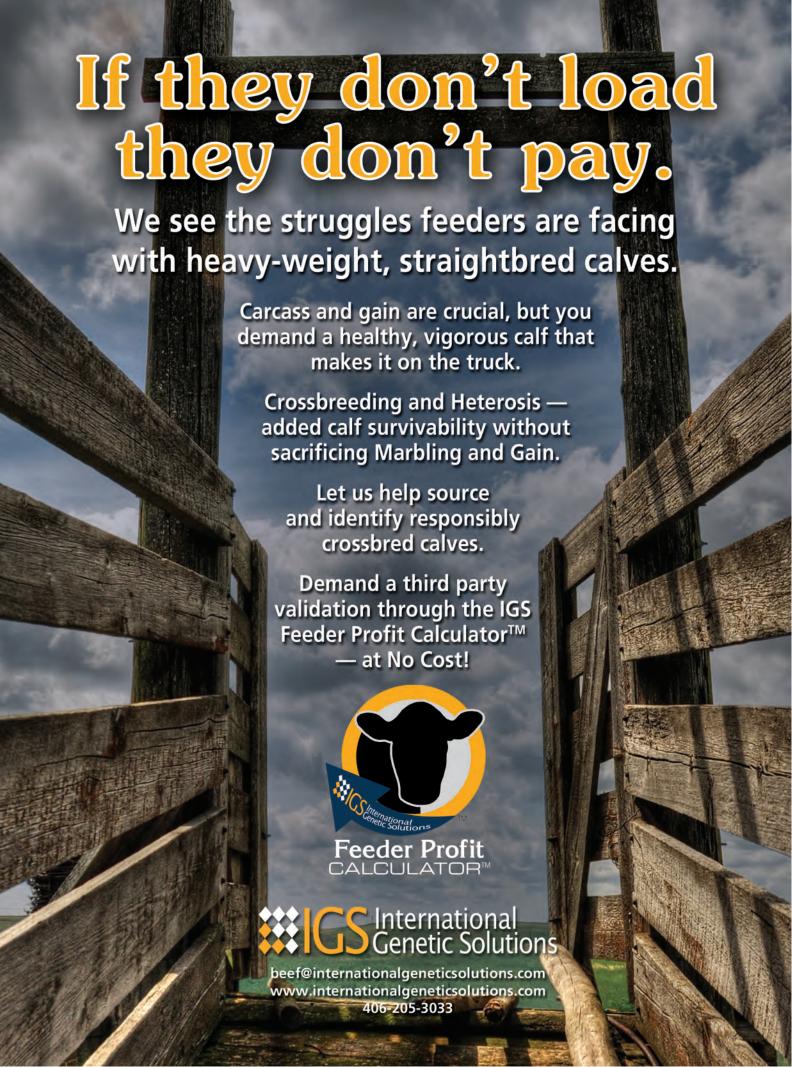


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Expected Progeny Differences Frequently Asked Questions: Part 1

Editor's Note: This is the first installment in a series addressing common questions about genetic prediction. By Dr. Lauren Hyde, IGS Genetisist





1. How do you balance EPD selection and actual phenotypes?

Expected progeny differences (EPDs) have a clear advantage over less sophisticated predictors such as raw weights and contemporary group ratios. Performance data are subject to environmental influences, such as available feed and management, and cannot be compared from one herd, or even one pasture, to another. Contemporary group ratios are more informative than actual or adjusted measurements, but they don't take into account differences in performance from selective mating, nor do they include comparative performance data on related individuals in other herds.

EPDs are calculated using complex statistical models and methodology. The statistical models use all known information on a particular animal to calculate its EPDs. This information includes its own performance data, such as birth, weaning, and yearling weights; records on its progeny and other relatives; and genomic data on all of these animals. Performance records are adjusted for such factors as age and sex of the animal and age of the dam prior to being evaluated. These adjustments allow performance records to be fairly compared in the analysis. In addition, genetic merit of mates

is accounted for so that animals' progeny records are not influenced by superior or inferior mates.

The statistical analyses used for EPD calculation also account for the effects of environment (e.g., nutrition, climate, geographical location) that exist between herds. These environmental effects can be estimated due to the widespread use of artificial insemination (AI). Through AI, the same bull can be used in several herds throughout the world. These common sires create genetic links among herds with differing environments and serve as the foundation for large-scale genetic evaluation. For these reasons, animals with published EPDs within an evaluation may be directly compared regardless of their age and origin.

Finally, the genetic relationships that exist between various traits are also considered in the EPD calculations. Growth traits provide a classic example of this. Some genes affect growth only during certain stages on an animal's life, while others affect growth in general. These genes affect two or more traits, and as a result, the traits are genetically correlated.



2. What is a ratio and how useful is it in selecting animals for their genetic merit?

A ratio is the performance on an individual animal relative to the average performance for his or her contemporaries. Suppose that 10 bull calves weighed an average of 600 pounds at weaning. One calf weighed 630 pounds, so his ratio is 105, which means he is 5% heavier than his contemporaries.

Ratio = $(630 \div 600) \times 100 = 105$

Another calf weighed 570 pounds, so his ratio is 95, which is 5% lighter than the contemporary group average.

Ratio =
$$(570 \div 600) \times 100 = 95$$

Ratios can be a useful tool for within-group selection; however, they do not correct for mating bias or allow for comparisons on animals outside of the contemporary group. Use of more advanced selection tools, like EPDs, provides comparisons among all animals in the evaluation with greater accuracy.



3. When selecting easy-calving bulls, is it better to emphasize the calving ease EPD or the birth weight EPD?

Economically relevant traits (ERTs) are traits that directly generate revenue or incur costs in beef production systems. For a commercial cow-calf producer, dystocia (or calving difficulty) is what generates costs in a cow herd through direct losses of calves and their dams, increased labor costs, and lower reproductive rates among cows that have experienced dystocia. Calving ease is an ERT.

Birth weight, on the other hand, is an indicator trait. It provides some information on calving ease, but by itself, doesn't directly generate revenue or incur costs independent of calving ease. Based on results from several research studies, birth weight accounts for only 55 to 60 percent of the genetic variation in calving ease.

This means that selection for reduced birth weight alone won't improve calving ease as much as selecting directly on calving ease. In addition, birth weight is strongly genetically correlated with other growth traits, so reduction in birth weight is associated with lighter weights at weaning and yearling.



4. Why does my bull have a high birth weight EPD but his actual birth weight is low?

Birth weight EPDs are computed using not only the birth weight of the bull but also his own weaning and yearling weights; the birth, weaning, and yearling weights on his calves and other relatives; and the genomic data on all these animals. Weights are adjusted for known environmental effects, like sex of calf and age of dam, that do not have a genetic component, and therefore, are not transmitted from parent to offspring. For example, all things being equal, a

heifer calf will weigh less than a bull calf. A bull born to a heifer will weigh less than a bull born to a mature cow. A bull born during a drought will weigh less than a bull born during a time of abundance. Because of these environmental effects and all the other data used to compute an EPD, actual birth weight isn't a particularly accurate measurement of a bull's progeny's birth weight. A bull with a low birth weight can have a high birth weight EPD and vice versa.



5. Why should I trust EPDs when I know that some breeders turn in fabricated data?

Genetic evaluation relies primarily on field data collected by many different breeders with varying knowledge and interest in the principles of animal breeding and genetics. Therefore, these data are subject to error, intentional or not.

EPDs are based to a large extent on the performance of relatives, so it is imperative that the pedigrees of all animals are correct. However, misidentification of parents is not unusual — even in humans! Parentage testing through DNA has been very useful in identifying pedigree errors and has been invaluable to high-quality genetic evaluation.

On the performance side, some breeders deliberately falsify records. They want to make their animals look better than they really are. There also are breeders who only report data on their "good" animals. More frequently, breeders guess animal performance rather than carefully measure it. Data like these can cause bias in the evaluation; however, there are statistical procedures that can identify and filter out biased data. In addition, bias due to reporting errors is generally short-lived. As soon as an animal has progeny, especially in different herds, pedigree and performance errors of its own and of its collateral relatives are of little consequence.



6. Why should I use EPDs when they change from one evaluation to the next?

EPDs change over time as more and more data are included in successive evaluations. But change is not necessarily a bad thing. With more data comes improved accuracy, and higher accuracy means the smaller the amount of possible change in future evaluations. In other words, EPDs on a high-accuracy animal will change very

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7. How can I improve my bull's EPDs?

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ensure that his calves' data are reported. Although his EPDs may move in an unfavorable direction, more data improves accuracy, and higher accuracy leads to less risky selection decisions.

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EPDs as of 11.26.18



TKCC Classified 106C

EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 5 1.9 75 117 .26 1 26 64 126 76

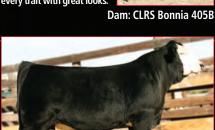
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EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 19-1.8 62 82 .12 10 27 58 154 74

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Black

Polled

Hetero black Homo polled

FBF1 Absolute A103

EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 13 -.7 44 71 .16 9 30 52 130 62

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Leading outcross donor!

Homo black Homo polled

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ASA# 2886364

STCC Jack Around 4031

EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 5 1.9 58 82 .15 .3 23 52 109 64



ASA# 2886365

STCC Jacked Up 4070

EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 3 2.8 64 93 .18 -1.1 21 53 104 64

The exciting brothers by One Eyed Jack x HF Serena have the whole country talking!

HPF Quantum Leap Z952

EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 13 1.7 76 107 .20 6 20 58 128 75

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EPDs: CE BW WW YW ADG MCE Milk MWW \$API \$TI 14 -.1 58 77 .12 7 26 55 135 66 ASA# 3187005 • Werning's 2017 \$205,000 high-seller! Loaded Up x 8543U — hot, hot, hot!



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Breeding Season Strategies From The Experts



By Jaclyn Ketchum

Editor's note: Jaclyn Ketchum is a masters student studying Reproductive Physiology with Dr. Michael F. Smith in the Division of Animal Sciences at the University of Missouri. Ketchum summarizes an annual conference focused on applied reproduction in beef cattle and improving assisted reproductive technology.

The 2018 Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle Symposium was held in Ruidoso, New Mexico, August 29 and 30. This conference is organized by the Beef Reproduction Task Force, a multi-state extension effort with the following objectives: 1) Increase the successful implementation of protocols that synchronize estrus and ovulation in beef herds, and 2) Improve the understanding of methods to assess male fertility and how it affects the success of AI programs. Attendees included producers, AI industry personnel, veterinarians, and others with an interest in beef cattle reproduction. Below is a brief overview of a selection of the presentations. You can find additional summaries and links to talks on the tReg blog.

The meeting began with an overview of the physiological principles that underlie current protocols for synchronization of estrus and ovulation in beef cattle by Dr. Mike Smith, University of Missouri. Smith stressed the importance of understanding these principles to make informed decisions regarding the implementation of estrous synchronization protocols and to assist in deciding how to proceed when a protocol is not administered correctly. Smith was followed by Dr. Dave Patterson, University of Missouri, who discussed the currently available fixed-time AI protocols for heifers and cows and practical suggestions for the implementation of the protocols. Patterson emphasized, if executed properly, the protocols work and provide a powerful tool for increasing the proportion of heifers and cows that conceive early in the breeding season. Dr. Jordan Thomas, University of Missouri, discussed physiological differences in the response of *Bos indicus* compared to *Bos taurus*-influenced cattle to fixed-time AI protocols, which is relevant in the Gulf Coast region and Southwest part of the country. Further effort to optimize fixed-time AI protocols is warranted.

Kansas State University Extension Beef Specialist Sandy Johnson discussed tools designed to aid producers with scheduling protocols for synchronization of estrus and ovulation as well as implementing timely reproductive and herd management practices. For example, the Estrus Synchronization Planner (Iowa Beef Center) is designed to assist in the selection and implementation of an appropriate estrous synchronization protocol. After selecting a protocol and entering required information such as breed type, number of head, and breeding date, the planner provides key dates and times that require action, estimated cost of implementing the protocol, supply list, and other helpful information.

The planner can be found at: http://www.iowabeefcenter.org/estrussynch. html or if the producer plans to synchronize several groups of heifers or cows, the multi-group edition link is as follows: http://www.iowabeefcenter.org/software.html. A mobile version of the planner can be found by typing www.estrussynch.com into a browser on a mobile device. An additional tool that aids in timely management of a herd year-round is Management Minder which reminds producers of important dates and tasks that need to be completed. This tool can be found at www.KSUBeef.org/ManagementMinder and can be shared with employees.



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Carcass Weight	First	First
Weight Gain Feed Efficiency	First	Second
Weaning Weight	Second	First
Post Weaning Gain	Second	Second

Across-Breed EPD Table, GPE Rep. 22, MARC, USDA



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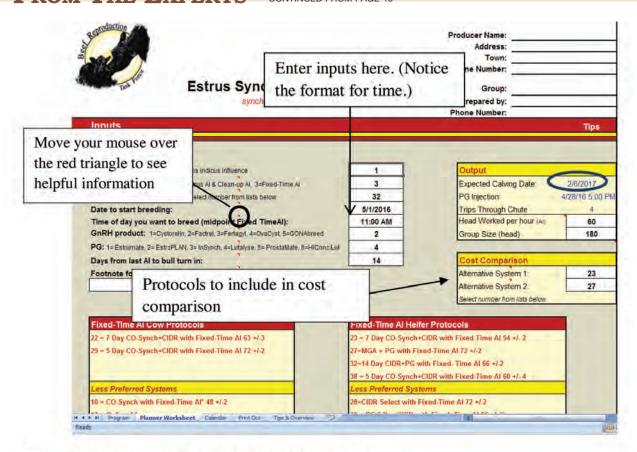


Figure 1. Enter your values in the white input boxes

Use of the Planner

To begin using the planner, click on the *Planner Worksheet* (Figure 1) tab to select desired inputs. In the top right hand corner, you can enter information to identify the producer, group of cattle and the individual preparing the plan. This information will transfer to the calendar and print out portions automatically.

Breed Type - In the Input portion of the spreadsheet enter "1" for Bos taurus or "2" for Bos indicus (1/2 indicus breeding or greater).

System Type - Protocols are grouped based on how much if any heat detection is required; 1) AI after observed estrus (greatest time requirement for heat detection), 2) AI after observed estrus followed by clean-up fixed-time AI or 3) strict fixed-time AI (no heat detection). Enter 1, 2, or 3 in the input box to make the appropriate selection. When the "detection-insemination type" is changed from 1 to 3, the recommended protocols listed change based on that selection. Select a synchronization system by entering a number from the listed systems for cows or heifers. The short list of recommended protocols is different for cows (listed to the left) and heifers (listed to the right). The timing of insemination differs for some protocols between cows and heifers. Other reasons for differences include that use of MGA (melengesterol acetate) is only approved for use in heifers. Additionally, heifers do not seem to respond as consistently to GnRH and some heat detection systems for heifers will not include GnRH whereas it is included for cows.

Estrus Syn	chronization	Planner		Producer Name:	Robert Rancher	7/6				
S - MCA + D	rostaglandin			Address:						
U - WGA + F	rostagianum			Town:	Rural America					
	cc Cystorelin	PG= 5cc Lutalys		Phone Number:						
Date to start br	The second second second	8/17/201		Group:	Heifers					
Clean-up bull to		9/2/201	100	Prepared by:	Sandy Johnson					
Start of calving	season:	5/24/201	0	Phone Number:	785-462-6281					
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday				
7/12/2015	7/13/2015	7/14/2015	7/15/2015	7/16/2015	7/17/2015	7/18/2015				
				* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day	* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day	* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day				
7/19/2015	7/20/2015	7/21/2015	7/22/2015	7/23/2015	7/24/2015	7/25/2015				
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7/26/2015	7/27/2015	7/28/2015	7/29/2015	7/30/2015	7/31/2015	8/1/2015				
* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day	* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day	* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day	* MGA @ 0.5 mg/hd/day		* Many females in heat next 4 days. DO NOT BREED!					
8/9/2015	8/10/2015	8/11/2015	8/12/2015	8/13/2015	8/14/2015	8/15/2015				
8/16/2015	8/17/2015	8/18/2015	8/19/2015	8/20/2015	8/21/2015	8/22/2015				
5/25/2V25	* Detect Estrus & Breed * inject 5ce Lutalyse- all females	* Detect Estrus & Breed	* Detect Estrus & Breed * Peak Estrus	* Detect Estrus & Breed	* Detect Estrus & Breed	* Detect Estrus & Breed				
8/23/2015	8/24/2015	8/25/2015	8/26/2015	8/27/2015	8/28/2015	8/29/2015				
* Detect Estrus & Breed										

Figure 2. Estrus Synchronization Planner spreadsheet, Calendar worksheet

Once the output from the planner has been generated, a number of additional steps should be taken to help ensure a successful synchronization program. Share the output with everyone involved in the project (and your spouse even if they aren't directly involved) and double check for conflicts on their calendars. Post a copy of the calendar in the barn and/or in the area where AI supplies are stored. Mark the synchronization products with date they will be used. Mistakenly administering GnRH rather than prostaglandin (or vice versa) is a common problem.



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Sire: W/C Executive Order 8543B
Miss Werning KP 8543U

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	Direct						Mat	ernal			Carcass						\$ Index	
Trait	CE	BW	ww	YW	ADG	MCE	Milk	MWW	Stay	DOC	cw	YG	Marb	Fat	REA	Shr	API	TI
EPD	8.1	3.5	102.1	169.8	.42	3.1	28.5	79.5	14.5	10.5	66.7	33	01	080	1.13	09	126.8	87.4
ACC	.23	.36	.32	.34	.34	.19	.21	.24	.12	.20	.32	.25	.24	.24	.29	.04		
%			1	1	1		10	1			1				4			1

Adjusted BW: 102 lbs.

Adjusted WW: 908 lbs.

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Wrapping up the foundational principles section of the symposium was Dr. George Perry, South Dakota State University. Perry emphasized when implementing a synchronization and AI program, pregnancy success is only as strong as the weakest link. To increase the probability of success, heifers and cows should meet the following criteria by the time the protocol is implemented. Heifers should have attained an appropriate target weight and >50% of the heifers should have a reproductive tract score of 4 to 5 by four to six weeks before breeding. Postpartum cows should average 40 days postpartum (minimum ≥ 21 days postpartum at CIDR insertion), be in average body condition (≥ 5 at calving; 1 = emaciated and 9 = obese), and not experience significant weight loss after calving.

Time is precious, so when the option arises to reduce the number of trips through the chute, most producers take it. An example would be administering pre-breeding vaccinations at the start of a synchronization protocol. This saves time, but at what cost? Several studies conducted by Miller, Chiang, and Perry have reported negative impacts on pregnancy by vaccinating naïve heifers with a modified live virus (MLV) around time of breeding. Thus, an important variable to know is vaccination history. Are heifers naïve or non-naïve? According to Perry, "Females that have not been previously vaccinated are naïve while those that have been are non-naïve."

You should also know what class of vaccine was administered. Recent research has reported that administering an MLV at 30 days or less prebreeding can reduce AI conception rates even in non-naïve cattle. Chemically altered/inactivated vaccines (CA/IV) are considered safer and administering them closer to the start of the breeding season has not been reported to cause problems in non-naïve heifers.

Perry also points out that efficacy of the class of vaccination is important to consider. Females that have only been exposed to CA/IV will have lower efficacy when exposed to BVD or IBR. Perry recommends heifers receive an MLV and their boosters early in life, then animals can be administered a CA/IV closer to the breeding season without worrying about reproduction or health concerns.

Management practices associated with a female's diet before and after breeding are important to consider. The general recommendation is to keep the animal's diet consistent prior to and during the breeding season. In addition, changing the environment in such a way that heifers are moved from a confined environment pre-breeding to a pasture post-breeding leads to increased nutritional demand in addition to increased activity of the heifers. When heifers have not had any previous grazing experience, they must learn how to graze on top of already increased nutritional demand, creating a situation that sets the heifer up to fail reproductively.

Shipping stress associated with transporting cattle to summer pasture can negatively impact pregnancy rate if not completed within four days of AI. Shipping females between day five and 42 after AI exposes the developing embryo to stress that appears to alter the uterine environment in a harmful way, resulting in approximately a 10% decrease in pregnancy rates. A 6% decrease in pregnancy rates was observed when females were shipped on day 45 to 60 of pregnancy. The current recommendation is to ship females between day one and four of pregnancy. Transportation stress appears to affect the embryo while in the uterus but not in the oviduct.

Although many of the presentations were focused on the female, bull fertility, semen handling, and proper AI technique were also discussed by Dr. Joe Dalton, University of Idaho. Based on the 2009 NAHMS survey of beef operations, scrotal circumference was measured in only 16% of herds and only 27% of the herds had bulls semen tested. Dalton sited Chenoweth (2002), who reported for each \$1 invested in bull breeding soundness exams (BSE), there is a \$20 benefit. Furthermore, Dalton presented data showing only 82% of beef bulls were classified as satisfactory potential breeders. Dalton emphasized a BSE should be performed prior to purchasing a bull, every year, and if there is any concern related to a bull's fertility.

The Reproductive Task Force is encouraged by the progress being made in beef cattle adaption of reproductive technology. For more hands-on tips and resources, check out Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle online (beefrepro.unl.edu) or join the meetings August 20-21, 2019, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

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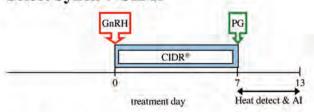
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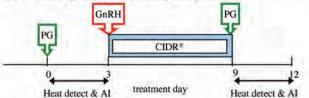
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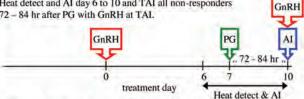
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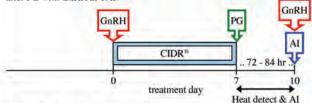
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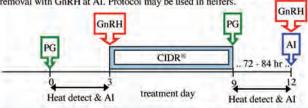
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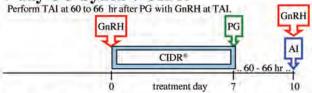
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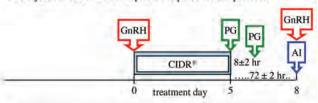
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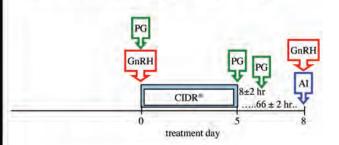


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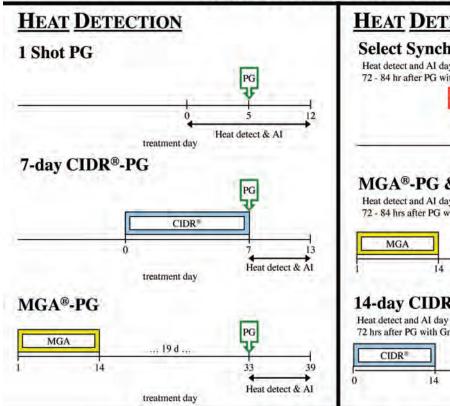


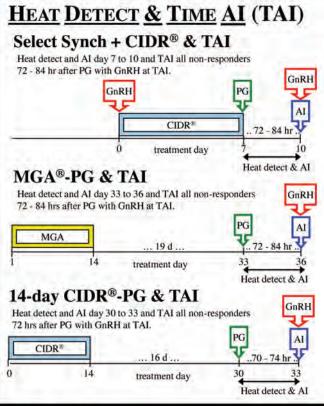
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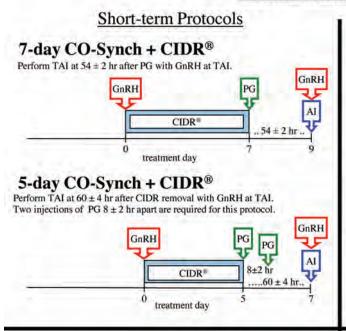
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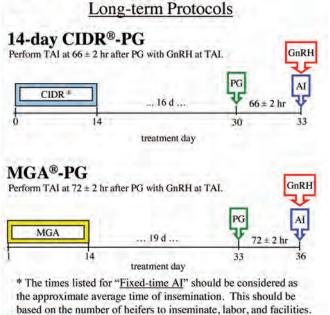
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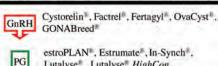


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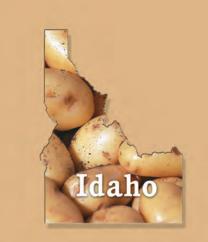
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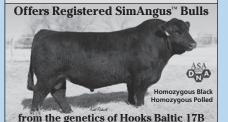
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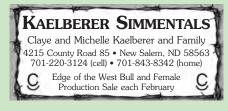
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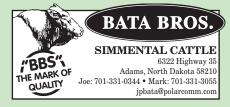
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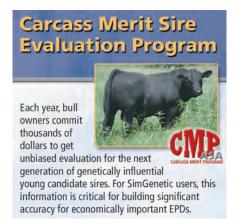
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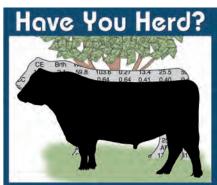
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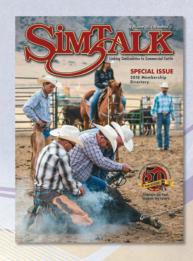
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Government Shutdown Limited Food Safety Inspections

The US Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food & Drug Administration (FDA) oversees inspections of nearly 75% of the nation's food supply, and nearly all of FDA's inspectors remained furloughed during the recent government shutdown. The USDA Food Safety & Inspection Service (FSIS) also remained hamstrung in its ability to carry out inspections, as inspectors were not receiving pay for their work.

The government shutdown came at a time when many inspectors were already being asked to do more due to inspector shortages, and it also created morale problems and put food safety at risk, Representative Rosa DeLauro (D., Conn.) said. DeLauro held a House Congressional Food Safety Caucus briefing.

Sarah Sorscher, deputy director of regulatory affairs at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said at the House briefing that the most significant impact is on long-term morale. Base pay for many of the USDA inspectors starts at \$29,000 per year, leaving little financial cushion.

As of January 11, USDA and FDA food safety inspectors missed a paycheck. The reality set in that they have expenses they may not be able to cover, and that stress may bleed over into their work.

FDA claims that it will continue to conduct "for cause" inspections and pursue criminal and civil investigations related to "imminent threats to human health or life." Corbo said there were staffing shortages before the shutdown started. FSIS requires a certain number of inspectors for each carcass slaughtered. In fiscal 2018, FSIS oversaw the slaughter of 171 million livestock animals, 9.5 million poultry birds, and an estimated 4.4 billion pounds of imported meat and poultry.

A poultry plant, for instance, allows for up to 140 birds to be slaughtered per minute, with four inspectors assigned to that line. If one of the inspectors isn't on the line, that line has to be slowed down.

Due to the partial government shutdown, the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax & Trade Bureau had been unable to review or approve any labeling changes, new formulae or permits for brewers and distillers across the country. Since the start of the shutdown, more than 11,000 applications for alcohol labels had been backlogged.

Book Tells How to Deal with Fescue Toxins

Courtesy of author, Duane Dailey and University of Missouri Extension

Everything needed to manage toxic fescue comes in a new edition of an old booklet, says Craig Roberts, University of Missouri (MU) Extension Specialist. First copies of "Fescue Toxicosis and Management," second edition, have arrived. The 20 pages go beyond a guide sheet. It tells everything a farmer needs to manage tall fescue, Roberts says. All who enroll in multistate fescue schools in 2019 receive a free copy. It provides the agenda for the one-day schools.

Roberts, an MU forage specialist, joined with co-author John Andrae of Clemson University to re-do a publication they wrote in 2010. Much more is known now. "In our original book, we just mention novel endophyte fescue. Now five seed companies offer different non-toxic fescue varieties," Roberts says.

"We tell many ways to manage fescue toxicosis," he adds. "But the best way to solve the problem is to kill old fescue then plant a novel variety." The widespread K-31 fescue grows an internal fungus that makes a toxin that protects the grass from droughts, pests and grazing livestock.

Researchers discovered other internal fungi, or endophytes, that protect fescue but do not poison grazing livestock.

Tall fescue fits in many farm grazing plans. Its toxicity allows it to survive largely unmanaged. The downside is severe losses, including fescue foot. Toxin restricts blood flow in animals, resulting in frozen feet. Those often cause loss of hooves and death. The book cover photo shows three Missouri feeder calves on toxic fescue. Instead of grazing, one stands in a watering tank. The others stand in wet mud. All are cooling their heels. The unshed winter coats, still worn in summer, are another sign of the toxicosis impact.

Cattle standing in ponds are not grazing or gaining weight. Many studies cited tell of novel endophyte varieties that improve gains, reproduction and milking. Most losses are not visible, nor as dramatic as hoof loss. Replacing fescue is long and complicated. But payoffs are large and lasting.

The report gives eight management strategies for toxicosis. Those range from dilution with clover to managed grazing or diet supplements.

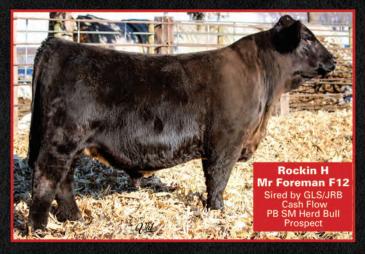
All suggestions are based on research. Roberts doesn't expect farmers to read all of the literature cited, but citations increased to 73 from 47 in the first book. The booklet comes from a prime source: The American Society of Agronomy.

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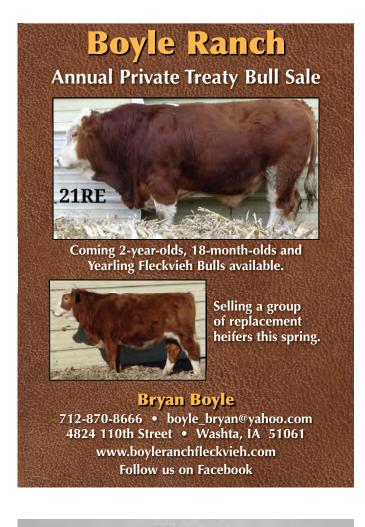




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As he described the new data, Roberts held one of the first copies off the press. Information on how to get a copy will be released later. Currently, books will be provided with attendance to one of the fescue grazing schools starting in March. The fescue schools will start in Missouri and travel on to six states across the Fescue Belt, starting in Missouri southeast to South Carolina and Georgia. Georgia has joined the network since last year, where fescue toxicosis was first described.

The organizing sponsor is the Alliance for Grassland Renewal. That brings together seed companies, testing labs, farmers, USDA agencies, and universities. All work together to tell the same story across the states, Roberts says. "The group came a long way in unifying grass management." Livestock benefits. Farmers pocket profits.

Adults Believe They Have a Food Allergy

More than 10% of adults in the US — over 26 million — are estimated to have a food allergy, according to a study published in JAMA Network Open; however, researchers found that 19% of adults think they are currently allergic to a food, although their reported symptoms are inconsistent with a true food allergy, which can trigger a lifethreatening reaction. Results are based on a nationally representative survey of more than 40,000 adults.

"While we found that one in 10 adults have food allergy, nearly twice as many adults think that they are allergic to foods, while their symptoms may suggest food intolerance or other food-related conditions," said lead author Gupta, who also is a professor of pediatrics at the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. "It is important to see a physician for appropriate testing and diagnosis before completely eliminating foods from the diet. If food allergy is confirmed, understanding the management is also critical, including recognizing symptoms of anaphylaxis and how and when to use epinephrine."

Researchers discovered that only half of adults with a convincing food allergy had a physician-confirmed diagnosis, and less than 25% reported a current epinephrine prescription.

Researchers also found that nearly half of foodallergic adults developed at least one of their food allergies as an adult.

The study data indicate that the most prevalent food allergens among US adults are shellfish (affecting 7.2 million adults), milk (4.7 million), peanuts (4.5 million), tree nuts (3 million), fin fish (2.2 million), eggs (2 million), wheat (2 million), soy (1.5 million) and sesame (500,000).

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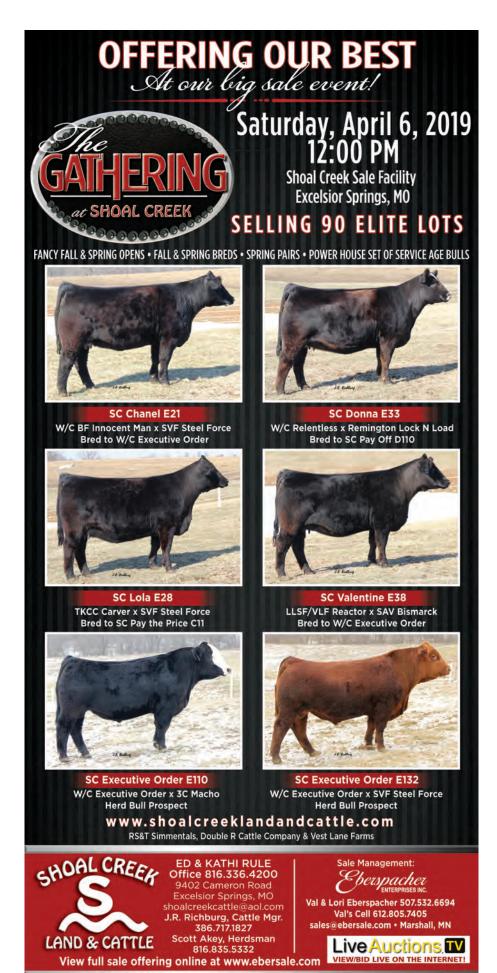








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Study Shows Value of Red Meat Exports to Corn

The US Meat Export Federation (USMEF) has received the results of an updated study aimed at quantifying the value delivered to US corn producers through exports of red meat. The original 2016 study, as well as the 2018 follow-up, were conducted by World Perspectives, Inc. (WPI), a leading agricultural consulting firm.

The original study, titled "The Intersection of US Meat Exports & Domestic Corn Use," concluded that exports of US red meat in 2015 accounted for 11.7 million tons of combined corn and dried distillers grains with solubles (DDGS) use. In the latest update, WPI concluded that 2018 beef and pork exports used a combined total of 14.9 million tons of corn and DDGS, which equates to an additional 459.7 million bu. of corn produced — an increase of 29% over the 2015 projections.

The updated study also took note of the importance of exporting alternative cuts of beef and pork that are often underutilized in the domestic market. Beef and pork exports have a direct impact on the utilization and value of DDGS as well, the updated WPI study noted. Overall, the value of DDGS sold for feed to livestock represents about 23% of the value of ethanol per bushel of corn.

Beef's Environmental Impact

A new study published recently in the journal *Agricultural Systems* reports that beef's environmental impact is lower than perceived. In the report, titled "Environmental Footprints of Beef Cattle Production in the United States," the researchers found that widely accepted measures related to beef cattle's impact in the US are often overestimated.



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The comprehensive life-cycle assessment, conducted by the US Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the beef checkoff, was designed to scientifically quantify the sustainability of US beef production. This was accomplished by collecting and examining feed and cattle production-related data from more than 2,200 cattle producers in seven regional production areas. Conclusions were derived using a simulation model and the regional production data to estimate national impacts in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, fossil energy use, blue water consumption, and reactive nitrogen loss.

Notable examples include: beef production, including the production of animal feed, is responsible for only 3.3% of GHG emissions in the US which is dramatically lower than the often-misapplied global livestock figure of 14.5%; cattle consume only 2.6 lb. of grain per pound of beef carcass weight which is comparable to feed conversion efficiencies of pork and poultry; and on average, it takes 308 gallons of water to produce a pound of boneless beef, and previous reports have estimated upwards of 24,000 gallons.

The study assessed cattle production in the farm and ranch portion of the beef supply chain, including emissions associated with energy, feed, machinery, seed, pesticide and other resources used in production. Related work is in progress to assess production further down the supply chain, including in the processing, packing, distribution, retail, consumption, and waste handling sectors. Together, these reports will comprise the most detailed and comprehensive assessment of US beef's sustainability to date.

Soil Profile for Pre-planting Plans

Fifteen grams of soil can profide a microbiome profile using DNA sequencing for better crop decisions, much like at-home DNA tests for people. Launched over three years ago and with most of their experience in high value specialty crops, Trace Genomics is pioneering a soil test technology to accurately assess agronomic potential and risks before the growing season begins.

The company takes a soil sample and then delivers a report . . . showing soil health characteristics and potential agronomic risks. The sample procedure is compatible with grid or zone management. Each sample is 15 grams of soil, which is collected in a barcoded tube. As described by its leaders, the company is digitizing the soil's bacteria and fungi populations to then better inform planting, scouting, fertilizer, and crop protection decisions.

By 2020, Trace Genomics expects to expand with experience in row crops. In soybeans, the company aims to better assess risks and improve management for sudden death syndrome in soybeans. For retailers, the report can help them position products.

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Alternative Meat to be Regulated

Players on all sides of the animal protein and substitutes markets breathed a sigh of relief when USDA and FDA agreed on joint regulation of the cell-cultured meat industry in the US. The public display of inter-agency cooperation clarified the direction the federal government was heading regarding the intersection of two nascent technologies and an industry that's been part of the American identity for 200 years.

Far from resolving the issue, though, the announcement set the stage for more of the same in 2019 and beyond. Like the conventional meat production and processing business, cell-cultured meat companies and those that produce plant-based meat analogues promise to be among the country's most regulated, legislated, and litigated industries in the country.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of the level playing field," says Mark Dopp, the North American Meat Institute's general counsel and senior vice president of regulatory and scientific affairs. For the meat industry, a "level playing field" starts with the same level of government oversight the conventional meat industry has had for more than 100 years.

Plant-Based Proteins Increase for Foodservice

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Case shipments of plant-based proteins from broadline distributors to foodservice operators climbed 20% last year, compared with the year before, as consumers seek out both protein and perceived "better for you" options, NPD Group said. All regions of the country saw doubledigit growth in the year ended November 2018, with the West representing the most plant-based volume and case shipment growth, followed closely by the South, according to NPD.

About a quarter of the US population, many of whom aren't vegan or vegetarian, say they consume plant-based beverages and foods as well as animal protein on a regular basis. Among the reasons plant-based proteins have moved into the mainstream are that consumers have concerns about animal welfare, and they want to know how products are brought to market. Burger substitutes represent the largest plant-based foodservice category and have seen year-over-year double-digit growth in pounds shipped to operators, the firm said. The group's receipt mining service shows that smaller, more affluent households earning \$100,000 and up are the top buyers of plant-based burgers.

"Plant-based proteins are no longer just a meat replacement, it's now its own category," David Portalatin, NPD food industry adviser, said in a press release. "It's possible that protein overall is evolving into a category, whether animal meat, beans, nuts, soy, wild game, or other proteins, in forms ranging from beverage to center of plate."

JBS Fined for Carcass Weights

A civil penalty of \$50,000 has been assessed to JBS USA after alleged violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act via inaccurate reporting of weights and grades of beef carcasses.

In a press release from USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) sent out on December 14, the agency announced that a consent decision was reached with JBS USA Food Company, also known as Swift Beef Company (JBS Swift), regarding the violation.

Through an investigation AMS found that JBS had not maintained the identity of beef carcasses at the packing company's Grand Island, Nebraska, facility. This resulted in prices for carcasses being paid out incorrectly because the weights and grades were not attributed to the cattle.







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The inaccurately recorded weights, grades, and prices for beef carcasses occurred from December 14, 2017 through March 31, 2018.

Following notification of the violations, JBS immediately took corrective actions to adjust the tracking procedures and computer software for beef carcasses at the plant. The company also conducted a self-audit to determine the issues. Subsequently, JBS mistakenly overpaid some cattle sellers and underpaid others during the 105-day period. Through the consent decision JBS did not seek reimbursement from the cattle producers who were overpaid. The beef packer will also send additional payments to the cattle sellers who were underpaid in that time.

According to JBS, fewer than 40 cattle producers were negatively impacted by the error and many of those producers have been reimbursed.

Taco Bell Focusing on Sustainable Beef

Taco Bell laid out a series of commitments to move its business in an eco-friendly direction in 2019. A key promise is to "work to ensure all beef is sustainable," the quick-service chain with more than 7,000 US restaurants said in a news release. To that end, Taco Bell has joined the US Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB), a network of beef experts composed of representatives from the supply chain, academia and research, environmental and animal welfare organizations, and veterinarians. In May, the roundtable announced the first iteration of its sustainability framework for the US beef industry.

At the same time, the Yum Brands unit vowed to make its restaurants more welcoming to vegetarians and flexitarians. "Later this year, Taco Bell will be testing its first, dedicated vegetarian menu in stores, as well as new featured vegetarian items to enjoy," the company said.

Other promises for the upcoming year include "simpler, higher quality ingredients," improved recycling on its paper and plastic goods, support for quality at the "value" end of the menu and creating new jobs in the US, toward a goal of 100,000 new jobs by 2022. The company also doubled its funding goal for the Taco Bell Foundation, which offers scholarships to "passionate innovators and creators."

Taco Bell said it has made good on its 2017 promises to remove XL soda cups, use only cage-free eggs across its menu, serve only chicken raised without antibiotics important to human medicine, develop more opportunities for young people by supporting the Taco Bell Foundation in growing the Live Más Scholarship program, and create more US jobs.

McDonald's To Address Antibiotics in Beef

McDonald's Corporation said it plans to reduce the use of antibiotics in its global beef supply, fueling projections that other restaurants will follow suit. The move by the world's biggest fast-food chain addresses concerns that overuse of antibiotics vital to fighting human infections in farm animals may diminish the drugs' effectiveness in people.

McDonald's becomes the biggest beef buyer to tackle the issue in cattle, potentially creating a new standard for livestock producers and threatening sales by drug companies such as Merck & Co and Elanco Animal Health.

McDonald's said it will measure the use of antibiotics in its 10 biggest markets, including the US, and set targets to curb their use by the end of 2020. The markets cover 85% of the company's global beef supply chain. Under the McDonald's policy, medically important antibiotics cannot be used to routinely prevent disease in food animals in the supply chain. The company does not expect the policy to raise hamburger prices, although franchisees set their own menu prices.

Franchisees operate about 90% of McDonald's restaurants. The US Food and Drug Administration last year said sales and distribution of medically important antibiotics for food production fell 14% from 2015 to 2016, the first decline in year-to-year sales since the agency began collecting the data in 2009. Chicken accounted for 6% of the sales, while swine and cattle came in at 37% and 43%, respectively.

Many restaurants and meat companies have moved away from using antibiotics in chicken production in recent years, in part because McDonald's did so. The Chicago-based chain has an outsize influence on farm practices due to its size.

Removing antibiotics from cattle is more difficult, experts said, because the animals live longer than chickens and have more chances to fall ill.

Hamburger chain Wendy's Co. a year ago said it would buy about 15% of its beef beginning in 2018 from producers that have pledged to reduce by 20% their use of an antibiotic.

"What McDonald's is doing will hopefully start to shift the industry all together from over-using antibiotics," said Matt Wellington, antibiotics program director for advocacy group US PIRG.

TB Found in ND Beef Herd

An investigation is underway by state veterinarians in North Dakota after a rare strain of bovine tuberculosis (TB) was identified in a beef cow herd. Two adult beef cows tested positive for *Mycobacterium bovis* at out-of-state slaughter plants. Upon testing the rest of the ND herd, five more cows tested positive with more testing in progress.

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This is the first time this particular strain of TB has been found in the US, but is similar to types identified in Mexican cattle. The disease is zoonotic, meaning it can be transferred between humans and animals. The North Dakota Department of Agriculture and State Board of Animal Health usually work with the USDA-APHIS Veterinary Services on such issues, however the government shutdown had limited current funding.

CFIA's Ottawa Laboratory-Fallowfield in Ontario has completed culture testing of the tissue samples collected from the original infected animal. The test results have identified the strain of bovine TB to be distinct from any cases previously detected in Canadian wildlife or domestic livestock, Komal said, noting that this strain is not related to past cases of bovine TB in Alberta or British Columbia or anywhere else in Canada.

Novel Strain of TB

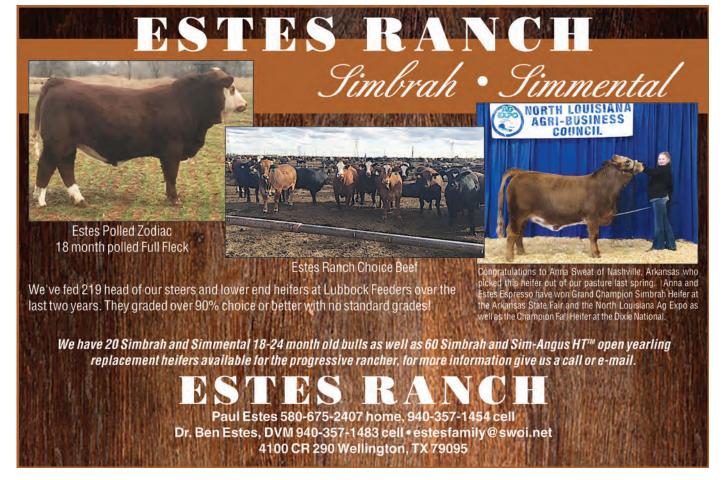
The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has provided an update on their investigation into bovine tuberculosis (TB) in British Columbia, originally confirmed in 2018. CFIA chief veterinary officer Dr. Jaspinder Komal said the majority of the infected herd in British Columbia's southern interior has been tested, and to date, four confirmed cases of bovine TB have been found in that herd.

CFIA said trace-out activities are progressing as expected, with cattle from the infected herd being traced to parts of British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. The agency said movement controls have been placed on approximately 18,000 animals to date, which includes 25 premises.

Tea Tree Oil a Potential Antimicrobial

A new research study suggests that essential oil extracted from tea tree (*Melaleuca alternifolia*) is a potential natural antimicrobial agent to preserve ground beef. Researchers inoculated ground beef samples with various suspensions of *Listeria monocytogenes* strain ATCC 7644. The strain proved extremely sensitive to the oil following diffusion testing, and surface deformation and reduction in the size and diameter of the treated strain were observed.

In addition, the death-time curve revealed a reduction of viable *L. monocytogenes* cells after one hour of contact with the oil. The food matrix test indicated antimicrobial activity in all samples with only one exception. The inhibitory effect on *L. mono* by the tea tree essential oil was promising, noted the researchers, because it was effective at low concentration.



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Illegal Cattle Moving Case

The veterinarian for a Louisville, Kentucky-based cattle company accused of illegally moving 60,000 head of cattle out of state pleaded guilty to charges he was part of a conspiracy to defraud the US government.

John Moran was accused of pre-signing the required paper-work that certified that the cattle were safe to move even though he had not inspected the herd owned by Barber & Sons, Inc. Moran was accused of receiving nearly \$19,000 from Barber & Sons to sign 675 false certifications between 2013 and 2015, according to the original court filing. He is the second of two defendants to plead guilty in the case.

Millenials and Hispanics **Drive Organics**

Millennials are spending 14% more on organic products this year compared to last, while Hispanic consumers lead other ethnic groups, spending over 13% more on organic products compared to a year ago, according to Nielsen data.

The market research firm reported that organic products sales now account for more than \$21 billion in sales and are up nearly 9% in dollars and 8% in units.

"Where the average American household is spending just 0.2% more across overall fast-moving consumer goods, the pace of purchasing happening among organic goods is exceptional and is breathing life into otherwise flat or contracting aisles of the store," Nielsen noted in a news release.

Of the top 10 categories with the highest organic dollar sales, fresh chicken was ranked fifth, with \$499 million in sales, up 11% over last year. Cow's milk, pre-packaged salads, chicken eggs, and nutrition bars rounded out the top five.

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Trump Reassures Farmers on Trade

The most recent round of trade talks between the US and China covered a wide range of topics. China's Commerce Ministry released a statement saying the talks are helping to establish a way forward to wrap up the dispute between the two largest economies in the world; however, a Reuters report says the statement didn't give many specifics on the issues the negotiators are trying to work through.

It's the first time the two sides have talked since the Trump Administration and China agreed to a 90-day truce during a meeting in Buenos Aires. The Chinese Commerce Ministry statement says the two sides "held extensive, deep, and thorough exchanges on trade and structural issues of common concern, which promoted mutual understanding and established a foundation for resolving each other's concerns." The US Trade Representative's Office has issued a statement saying the two sides discussed "ways to achieve fairness, reciprocity, and balance in trade relations." The report said China pledged to buy "a substantial amount" of agricultural, energy, and manufacturing goods from the US.

BQA Online Reaches Milestone

More than 50,000 cattle producers have been certified through the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program's new online learning system since it was first offered in February 2017. Throughout the country, hundreds of thousands have now become BQA certified through inperson and online training, with an estimated 80% of the US fed beef supply now touched by BQA-certified operations.

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The beef checkoff-funded BQA program is a nationally coordinated, state-implemented program that provides systematic information to US beef producers and beef consumers of how commonsense husbandry techniques can be coupled with accepted scientific knowledge to raise cattle under optimum management and environmental conditions. BQA guidelines are designed to make certain that all beef consumers can take pride in what they purchase — and can trust and have confidence in the entire beef industry.

OSHA Fines Nebraska Beef Plant

The US Department of Labor's Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) has cited Noah's Ark Processors LLC — based in Hastings, NE — for process safety management violations after an employee suffered severe burns caused by exposure to anhydrous ammonia, a gas used as an industrial refrigerant. The beef processing plant faces penalties of \$182,926 for 16 serious safety violations, according to a statement from OSHA.

Beef Imports Lower, Exports Higher

As of October, US beef imports declined by 4.8% year-over-year to 234 million pounds. Mexico's imports declined by 19.2%, Australia by 11.2%, and New Zealand by 10.2%.

Exports were higher, up by 272 million pounds (4.6%) from last year. South Korea, Japan, and Taiwan contributed most of the growth, which is expected to continue.

Five-year Farm Bill Signed

A five-year, \$867-billion farm bill that expands farm subsidies and funds programs for organic farmers and nutrition programs has been finalized.

The bill allows USDA to use funds for a new Foot and Mouth Disease Vaccine Bank and pays for the National Animal Health Laboratory Network, which provides disease surveillance and diagnostic support, as well as creation of a National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program. It also legalizes domestic hemp production.



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INDUSTRY UPDATE

Consumers Eating Restaurant Meals at Home

US consumers are eating more meals from restaurants within their homes, according to new data. The research indicates that restaurant meals consumed at home accounted for 32% of all restaurant traffic, up 2% from results a year ago.

A percent of those who chose to eat at home were at home before they ate the restaurant meal, with single adults with incomes of more than \$100,000 driving the majority of the in-home restaurant meal increases. Families and groups of five or more represented 31% of food service meals eaten at home.

Animal Welfare Factor When Buying Meat

Animal welfare has a larger impact on meat purchasing decisions than price or quality, especially among millenials and women, according to a new survey.

Nearly two-thirds (66%) of US consumers surveyed said they would be less likely to buy meat processed by a company with a bad reputation when it comes to animal welfare. Nearly half of all survey respondents (46%) cared about both price and quality of the food products, while 29% cared more about quality alone.

New Meat Cuts Top Chefs' 2019 Trends

Globally inspired new cuts of meat are among the top menu trends forecast for 2019 by chefs in a National Restaurant Association (NRA) survey.

About 67% indicated that new cuts of meat would again be among the top food trends, like last year. Examples are oyster steak, merlot cut, and Vegas Strip steak. More than 60% identified local meats and seafood as hot items.

Study Challenges Conventional Wisdom

A study by USDA researchers has found similar levels of antimicrobial resistance in ground beef samples from cattle raised without antibiotics and in conventional ground beef.

The researchers noted that the US ground beef with "raised without antibiotics" label claims is perceived as harboring fewer bacteria with antimicrobial resistance (AMR) than are found in conventional ground beef with no such label claim. However, they said, they found the study results were consistent with prior research suggesting antimicrobial use in US beef cattle has minimal impact on the AMR of bacteria found in these products.

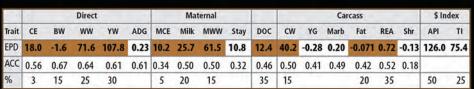




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3/4 SM, 1/4 AN | Homozygous Polled | Heterozygous Black



EPDs as of 2/5/10

- Proven calving ease now ranks him in the top 3% of the breed. Calves are vigorous and thriving in the real world environment. A go-to sire to use on heifers, reported birth weights have averaged 73 lbs. on heifers and 77 lbs. on bulls.
- Siring presence and look with great hair.
- Full brother to W/C Executive Order 8543B, the 2015 high selling bull at Wernings for \$71K.
- Dam, 8543U, is arguably the most versatile breeding piece in the breed.
- Ultimate breeding flexibility, use to improve structure, enhance growth, and add maternal strength while producing purebreds or percentages.
- ADG 4.21# ranked 7th out of 200 bulls, great scan data ratioing 114 for IMF and 112 for BF.



Dam, Miss Werning KP 8543U



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INDUSTRY UPDATE

Canadian Bovine Tuberculosis Probe Results

An investigation into a case of bovine tuberculosis (TB) in a herd of cattle in British Columbia will continue even though the majority of the animals in the affected herd have been tested. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and British Columbia officials are working together with producers and industry associations after four cows were confirmed to have bovine TB starting in October 2018.

Animals from the infected herd now have been traced to parts of three Canadian provinces and movement controls are in place on about 18,000 animals on 25 premises. Tests also uncovered that the confirmed cases of bovine TB are distinct from previous cases found in Canadian wildlife or domestic livestock.

Ag Leaders Increase Efforts to Stop Move

Pushback from the agriculture community ratcheted up as 21 prominent voices, including two former USDA chief scientists, wrote to Congress expressing concern about a decision to relocate two research units outside of Washington, DC.

The USDA announced that the Economic Research Service (ERS) and National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) would be moving outside of the Capitol by the end of 2019. The group is calling to protect ERS and NIFA as independent agencies so they maintain the quality, credibility, and integrity of their research.

Takeout Customers Buy More than Dine-in

Consumers who regularly use takeout or delivery services tend to buy more food when ordering than when they dine in the restaurant, according to new research. Those who have increased their takeout usage since 2016 say easier-to-use mobile apps and websites are a reason they order more.

Fifty-eight percent of all foodservice orders are for carryout and delivery among regular takeout customers; 30% of regular takeout users — those who order carryout or delivery at least once a month — say they typically purchase more food when ordering carryout versus dining in.



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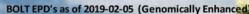
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EDD	17	-1.6	61	100	0.24	11	33	63	26	20	30	-0.34	0.74	-0.04	0.97	-0.46	182	84
%	10	15	65	50	35	3	1	10	1	1	50	25	2	50	5	10	1	3

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EDD	19	-0.7	70	105	0.21	12	30	65	22	12	12	-0.38	0.59	-0.06	0.75	-0.54	180	89
%	1	10	40	40	50	1	4	10	2	35	99	90	1	99	75	1	1	1



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INDUSTRY UPDATE

The Tribe has Spoken

US consumers are turning more to bloggers, social media, and online communities — or echo chambers called "tribes" — for information on health, a trend that presents a danger when consumers choose it over sound science.

Nearly 60% of consumers who engage in "clean" eating, for example, research their food online; more than a quarter of adults rely on social media for information on GMOs and which foods contain them; and consumers following lifestyles like paleo, Whole30, and plant-based often find their tribes online, according to NPD's Eating Patterns in America.

Consumer Accept Meat Protein Hydrolysates

In a Danish consumer study, scientists found consumer acceptability and nutritional functionality of umami-tasting meat snacks enriched with meat protein hydrolysates (MPH). MPHs utilize byproducts of animal origin such as porcine rind, bovine heart and chicken collagen as sources of health-promoting peptides in food products.

The sensory test and instrumental analyses indicated that MPH-enriched sausages were acceptable to consumers and nutritionally functional. The findings suggest that this ingredient could be added to increase the nutritional density of a reference meat product without negatively affecting consumer acceptability.

Standard Set for Antibiotic Use in USA

A group of food companies, livestock producers, trade associations, and retailers has released comprehensive framework to strengthen oversight for use of antibiotics in food animals.

Members led by the Farm Foundation and The Pew Charitable Foundation include Tyson Foods, Hormel Foods, Smithfield Foods, Jennie-O Turkey Store, McDonald's Corp., Walmart Inc., the National Pork Board, National Pork Producers Council, and National Turkey Federation.





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CW	YG	Ma	arb B	F R	EA :	Shear	API	TI
10.3	43	.1	60	. 88	.68	29	148.7	78.5
EPD as of	1/29/2019							



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BLACK HAWK

3/4 SM 1/4 AN - HOMO BLK/HOMO PLD XAVIER X QUEST

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	Milk	MWW	Stay	DOC
17	-2.5	81.9	128.8	10.1	17.4	58.3	20.7	13.2
CW	YG	Ma	arb E	BF R	REA	Shear	API	TI
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COWBOY

1/2 SM 1/2 AN - HOMO BLK/HOMO PLD COWBOY CUT X NEWSLINE

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	Milk	MWW	/ Stay	DOC
15.6	.2	74.4	110	10.3	30.1	67.2	19.8	14.4
CW	YG	Ma	ırb I	3F R	EA	Shear	API	TI
42.4	15	.5	40	024 .	.71	37	156.6	82.9
PD as of	1/29/2019							



INDUSTRY UPDATE

Judge Reinstates WOTUS

A federal judge in Washington state has reinstated the Waters of the US (WOTUS) rule as prescribed by the Obama administration, according to a report by the Capital Press.

Western Washington District Judge John Coughenour, a Reagan appointee, said ultimately that the current administration erred when it suspended WOTUS without taking public comment on the merits of the rule.



Court Strikes Down Iowa Law

The US District Court for the Southern District of Iowa ruled as unconstitutional the Iowa law in effect since 2012 that made it illegal for activists to lie to gain access to livestock operations and shoot unauthorized video.

The law, dubbed "Ag-Gag" by activist groups, made it illegal for persons to obtain access to an agricultural production facility by false pretenses. The ruling was based on an analysis of the lawsuit as it pertains to the Constitutional right to free speech.

States Define Meat

Missouri was the first state to regulate the term "meat" on product labels, and now Nebraska, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wyoming also look to pass state measures to limit false marketing of alternative meats.

In addition, the Iowa Cattlemen's Association has approved policy supporting the term "meat" to describe only those proteins derived from actual livestock raised by farmers and ranchers that are harvested for human consumption. The policy also supports oversight of alternative protein products by the USDA.

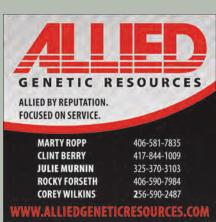












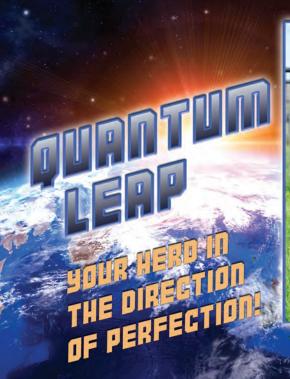


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TSN Sure Fire F373 G A R Sure Fire x Singletary 1/2 SM 1/2 AN API: 163 TI: 91



TSN Protege S F372 TSN Protege x Bismarck 1/2 SM 1/2 AN API: 140 TI: 76



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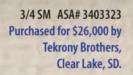
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CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	STAY
14.7	-1.2	71.9	107.3	10.7	23.8	17.9
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
19.5	12.0	-0.51	0.48	1.09	163.6	87.5

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CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	STAY
10.7	-0.7	74.3	117.0	6.8	24.1	20.6
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
15.1	28.1	-0.32	0.26	0.83	140.4	76.9



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CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	STAY
15.7	1.9	78.4	123.0	9.9	24.7	20.1
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
13.9	30.1	-0.29	0.24	0.62	152.9	81.1



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CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	STAY
17.1	-0.7	81.1	123.7	6.8	41.9	20.5
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
16.8	28.6	-0.24	0.16	0.52	144.7	80.6

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CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	STAY
15.1	0.3	81.3	117.8	7.5	34.2	17.7
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
15.5	29.8	-0.30	0.43	0.67	160.0	89.8

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HOOK'S BEACON 56B x CLRS GRADE-A 875 A

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	STAY
19.6	-2.0	73.9	115.1	13.0	34.0	17.0
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
15.9	25.4	-0.54	0.56	1.23	175.3	93.5



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8.6	2.9	66.3	101.9	5.7	22.9	56.0
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
11.3	29.0	-0.29	0.42	0.59	133.1	70.7



F012 // ASA 3402320 // 1/2 SM 1/2 AN BLACK, POLLED RLWF PROPHET MARGIN 1393 BULL.

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	MWW
16.0	-0.6	67.7	105.0	10.6	18.0	51.8
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
14.1	41.5	-0.06	0.57	0.58	132.2	76.8



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F015 // ASA 3402323 // 1/2 SM 1/2 AN BLACK, POLLED TJ Z54 BULL.

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	MWW
16.3	-2.7	77.4	116.4	10.2	28.6	67.2
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
12.6	29.3	-0.03	0.33	0.23	144.4	82.3



F583 // ASA 3402630 // PB SM BLACK, POLLED RUBY SWC MADDEN D665 BULL.

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	MWW
15.2	0.4	70.4	104.7	8.2	30.3	65.4
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
14.5	28.5	-0.40	0.33	0.70	147.2	80.9



F068 // ASA 3402368 // PB SM **BLACK, POLLED TRAXS RUSHMORE X103 BULL**

CE	BW	ww	YW	MCE	MILK	MWW
15.2	0.2	70.9	112.1	10.3	21.8	57.2
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
15.5	46.1	-0.36	0.34	0.81	154.8	81.2



F077 // ASA 3402375 // 3/4 SM 1/8 AN 1/8 MX BLACK, POLLED CCR COWBOY CUT 5048Z BULL.

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	MILK	MWW
9.2	3.5	85.1	121.9	5.9	23.9	66.4
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
25.9	30.9	-0.33	0.29	0.69	139.6	82.7

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7.9	1.4	70.3	106.8	4.7	25.8	60.9
DOC	CW	YG	MARB	REA	API	TI
15.8	29.0	-0.44	0.27	0.90	133.7	76.8



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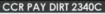


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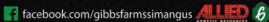
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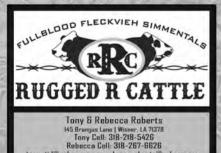
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