

TEXAS A&M
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2022 AMARILLO FARM SHOW CEU WORKSHOP

Date: November 29, 2022

Location: Amarillo Civic Center - Grand Plaza

Registration Fee: \$40 **Registration:** 8:00 a.m.

RSVP requested, but not required. RSVP to Megan.Eikner@ag.tamu.edu

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| 8:45 | Welcome |
| 9:00 | Calvin Trostle - Wheat top-dress & timing/Variety selection |
| 10:00 | Kevin Heflin - Weed Management |
| 10:50 | Break |
| 11:00-11:50 | Dana Porter - Chemigation |
| 12:00-12:45 | Lunch (provided with registration) |
| 1:00 | Blayne Reed - Drift Management |
| 2:00 | Cheryl Goswick - TDA Rules and Regulations |
| 3:00 | Certificates and Adjournment. |

5 Texas Department of Agriculture CEU's will be awarded - 2 General, 1 IPM, 1 Drift, 1 Laws and Regulations.

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OCHILTREE COUNTY AG NEWSLETTER

AgriLife Crop Production and Protection Seminar Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

December 20, 2022

TDA approved for 5 CEU's (1 L&R, 2 IPM, 1 Drift, 1 General)

Location: Ochiltree County Expo Center– Perryton, TX

Cost: \$50 paid at the door. Lunch provided

Please RSVP by December 16 — 806 435 4501

All speakers will be virtual

8:30 a.m. - Registration

9:00 a.m. - **Laws and Regulations/TDA guidelines for licensing - *Dr. Mark Matocha***

10:00 a.m. - **What goes into selecting a variety?**

Ensuring Seed Quality and a Good Stand Cotton - *Dr. Craig Bednarz*

Feed Grains/Silage/Forage - *Dr. Calvin Trostle*

11:00 a.m. - **How reliable are insect technologies? Efficacy & economic thresholds**

- *Dr. David Kerns* - Understanding Gene Transfer and Protection

- *Blayne Reed* - Efficacy of Pesticides and economic thresholds

- *Dr. Pat Porter* Seed/In furrow Treatments for Pests

12:00 p.m. - **Break— Lunch will be Provided**

12:15 p.m. - **Plant Health and Protection Decisions related to Disease, Viruses, & Nematodes**

Cotton - *Dr. Terry Wheeler* (planting decisions, prevention measures, etc.)

Corn/Sorghum - *Dr. Thomas Isakeit* (prevention, awareness, control)

Small Grains - *Dr. Ken Obasa* (identification, prevention, control)

1:15 p.m. – **Management of Resistant Weeds and New Technologies- *Dr. Peter Dotray***

2022 AMARILLO FARM SHOW SEMINAR

Wednesday- November 30, 2022

Location: Amarillo Civic Center - Grand Plaza

1:30 Welcome

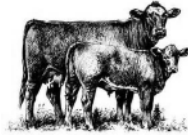
1:30-2:30 Dr. Joe Outlaw, Farm Bill & Policy Updates

Dr. Outlaw often discusses issues producers face such as input costs, inflation, crop insurance, and more with both producers and politicians. In his discussion he will address the impacts and expectations of the Farm Bill and policy updates.

2:30-3:30 Tiffany Dowell-Lashmet, Texas Agriculture Lawyer, Carbon Contracts

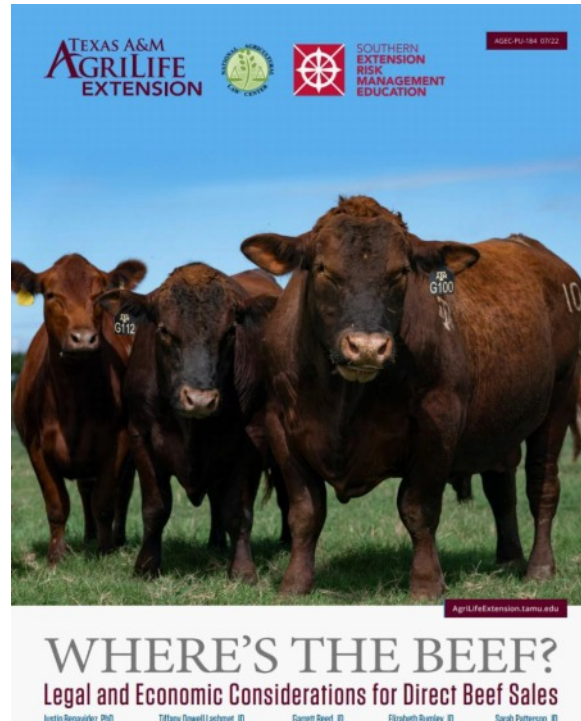
Tiffany is no stranger to the complex topic of carbon credits and contracts. This session will address legal aspects you will want to consider for your operation.

3:30 Adjourn



Direct Beef Sales Handbook Available!

Now available is the handbook, “Where’s the Beef? Legal & Economic Considerations for Direct Beef Sales.”



Whether you are just considering adding direct beef sales to your operation or you’ve been involved in selling beef directly to the consumer for years, this handbook is for you! This publication will walk through the legal and economic issues related to selling beef in this manner including necessary permits, selecting a slaughter facility, budgeting, calculating break even costs, and more. Also, insights are shared from numerous interviews with producers engaged in direct beef sales.

To download your free copy,

<https://nationalaglawcenter.org/wp-content/uploads/assets/articles/directbeef-lashmet.pdf>

If you’d like to order a hard copy, we have those for sale for \$40, which includes shipping. To order, please contact Lacreacia Garza at 806-677-5600.

This handbook was funded by the Southern Extension Risk Management Education Center.

2022 USDA Land Values Summary

Tiffany Lashmet Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

Every August, the USDA releases its Land Values Summary Report for 2022.

Not surprisingly, the report indicates increasing values nationwide over the past year. For “farm real estate value,” which takes into account the value of all land and buildings on farms, the US average value was \$3,800, a 12% increase from last year. For cropland, the nationwide average value increased 14% to \$5,050/acre. For pastureland, the nationwide average value was \$1,650/acre, up 11.5% from last year.

The report also looks at various regional measurements.

Farm real estate average value is the highest in the Corn Belt region (IL, IN, IA, MO, OH) at \$7,560/acre. The highest state value is found in Rhode Island at \$17,500/acre. The lowest regional average was \$1,390 for the Mountain region (AZ, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, UT, WY). The lowest state value is New Mexico at \$610. By way of comparison, Texas and Oklahoma make up the Southern Plains region, which has an average of \$2,560.

For cropland values, New Jersey reports the highest at \$15,900/acre, while regionally the Pacific region shows the highest values at an average of \$8,580/acre. Southern Plains region reported the lowest cropland average value at \$2,310/acre.

Pasture average value per acre was highest in New Jersey at \$14,400 and regionally highest in the Southeast (AL, FL, GA, SC) at \$4,680 and lowest in the Mountain region at \$783. For the Southern Plains region, pastureland value came in at an average of \$2,000.

Looking specifically at Texas:

Farm real estate average value: \$2,650/acre, an 11.3% increase from 2021.

Cropland average value: \$2,420/acre. This is up 12.6% from a year ago. This includes an irrigated average of \$2,850 and non-irrigated average of \$2,350.

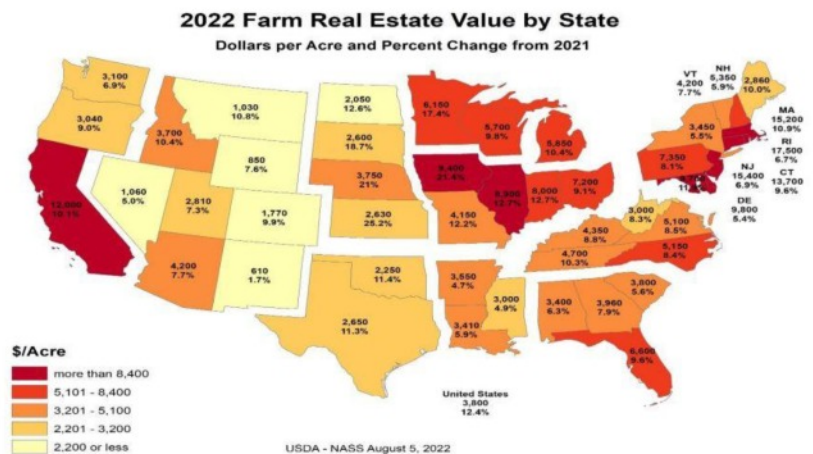
Pastureland average value: \$2,050/acre, up almost 14%.

To view the entire report and see complete information for each state and region,

https://www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/Todays_Reports/reports/land0822.pdf

For additional information regarding land values in Texas, be sure you check out the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers report titled

Texas Rural Land Value Trends <https://agrilife.org/texasaglaw/2022/05/08/2021-texas-rural-land-value-trends/>



Land Values 2022 Summary (August 2022)
USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service

Livestock Risk Management Publication Available

Faculty from Texas A&M AgriLife and Oklahoma State University came together to produce, “Where’s the Risk: A Livestock Risk Management Handbook”, as part of a grant funded by the Southern Risk Management Education Center. This publication was developed to help producers of livestock and forage navigate the growing, and complex, safety net for their enterprises. It is currently available on the homepage of the Agricultural & Food Policy Center. <https://afpc.tamu.edu/>

The publication includes an overview of three major subject areas:
Programs offered by the USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA)
Programs offered by USDA’s Risk Management Agency (RMA)
Risk management using the futures market

The publication includes comprehensive analysis of tools designed to mitigate a variety of risks when producing forage, livestock, or both. The last three years, not to mention the normal cyclical dynamics of the cattle market, are a perfect example of the need to develop a marketing plan and a plan to manage the many risks facing producers.

The section on FSA programs is designed to help producers understand programs that provide relief in the event of disasters. It includes detailed reviews of:

Livestock Forage Program (LFP)
Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP)
Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish (ELAP)
Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP)
Other Ad Hoc Programs

The section on RMA programs provides an overview of risk management programs, i.e. insurance products available to producers of forage and livestock. It includes detailed reviews of:

Annual Forage (AF)
Dual Use Option
Pasture, Rangeland, and Forage (PRF)
Livestock Risk Protection (LRP)
Livestock Gross Margin (LGM)

Finally, the chapter on risk management using the futures market is an introduction to different strategies for mitigating risk using futures and options. The chapter addresses:

Hedging vs. speculation
Budgets and establishing a break-even price
Futures
Options
Seasonality
Fundamental and Technical analysis
Common hedging strategies
Other uses of options

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