

THE GENOMICALLY PERFECT COW

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I recently attended the Alberta Livestock Genomics Program Annual General Meeting, May 11 - 13, 2010 in Calgary where the theme was, "Genomics and Livestock Quality Improvement: Bringing It All Together. While the theories were very interesting, and the science very exciting, the main question from a producer standpoint, remains unanswered for now. "How can Genomics help livestock producers make money?"

As a cattle/livestock producer, you want and need results now. It is difficult for producers to understand the value of investing in research and development which will not produce immediate results. The science of Genomics is evolving rapidly and as new technologies are put into place, the future looks very promising.

The Canadian Gelbvieh Association is still working toward a DNA Research Program of economically relevant issues. Discussions are still ongoing with the folks at the University of Alberta as well as at the CBBC level as a joint proposal from CBBC members and other industry partners. It is important that Canadian Gelbvieh Association members continue to submit DNA samples to the CGA office so we have the product ready to go so we can be first through the door when a research program is ready to go forward.

Going Forward

- There is an increased need for DNA & Phenotype samples required for SNP Marker Validation in order for GEBV values to become reliable. Producers need to continue to collect DNA samples as well as Ultrasound data to go along with the birth, weaning and yearling performance measures.

- Feed efficient animals require less food, and are therefore, more cost effective

- BVD Free
- Low Shedding for Salmonella and Ecoli (Food Chain Safety issues)
- Reduced Methane Production in the rumen
- Low RFI (Residual Feed Intake)
- Increased natural resistance to parasites
- Predisposed to health gut microbes
- Long resistance to Prion Diseases
- Favorable MBV - GEBV - EPDs for carcass traits and meat quality
- Increased healthy fat (Omega 3)
- Increased resistance to disease
- Ability to produce a calf every year without problems for many years (longevity)
- 4 legs
- 4 teats
- 2 eyes
- 2 ears
- 1 nose
- 1 mouth
- 1 poop hole that spits out Loonies

to produce. There is a need to identify animals with low RFI (Residual Feed Intake). Low RFI has no adverse effect on female fertility and lifetime production.

- Genomics has identified some cattle which are inclined to produce less methane gas. These appear to also be more feed efficient as well as environmentally friendly.

- Healthy Gut... Healthy Cattle...Healthy Beef, use Genomics to identify those cattle which are most likely to have a healthy gut microbial population. Naturally healthy animals are cheaper to produce and consumers prefer safe natural food products.

- Genomics can possibly be used to identify animals which are naturally more resistant to parasites. The economic benefit to producers in the reduced use and cost for parasite control is also a benefit for the food chain. Significant chemical/drug resistance has developed in

common parasites as a result of producer dependence on these products. (Ivermectins are estimated to only be 40% effective.)

- Identify animals which have a longer resistance period to Prion diseases.

- Development of MBV (Molecular Breeding Values) which can be incorporated into NCE (National Cattle Evaluations) to become part of the EPDs. CWT (Carcass Weight), MRB (Marbling), LMA (Longiss Muscle Area), and SQF (Subcutaneous Fat Depth) combined with Ultrasound and actual carcass date will make for more accurate carcass EPDs.

- Healthier Food is possible by using Genomics to identify animals which are low shedding for bacteria such as Salmonella and E-coli, which pose Human Health concern. Also by possibly identifying animals with higher levels of health fat such as Omega 3.

What do Gelbvieh and the Historical Red Round Barn Have in Common? — The Burks!

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Gelbvieh/Angus First calf pair

Imagine a huge red barn with a green roof, the kind you can find almost anywhere in Saskatchewan. Now that you have that familiar image in your mind, transform it into a perfect circle. Yes there is such a red, round barn just seven miles outside of Asquith. The round barn is the main conversation piece of the farm now owned by Charlie and Lorna Burks, Charona Farms Ltd.

It is 70 feet high, 65 feet across and 210 feet around. The air ventilator that originally sat on the top was 8 feet high and was a beautiful accent for the barn. It had a hammered metal design that was a work of art and was breath taking to see. On top of that was a very large weather vane of a horse and cow. Because of its height this barn could be seen from a long way down the road.

Charlie and Lorna Burks and their two sons Matthew and Trevor moved to Saskatchewan in November 1999. Their daughter, Charlotte also came for a few months, then returned to Ontario to finish her grade 12 with her life time classmates. Alas, she fell in love, married and now resides in Salford, Ontario.

Charlie has been involved in the cattle business all his life. He grew up on the family farm near Springfield, Ontario. The family operated a feedlot and sold finished beef for many years.

In February, 2001, the Burks purchased the Cleghorn farm at Asquith and began raising cattle. They wanted to farm within 30 miles of a major center, and the Saskatoon area was ideal. Since then, both of their sons have found jobs off the farm, but still help out whenever they can. Matthew works in Saskatoon for Prairie West Welding and Fabricating. He and wife Stacey and their three children, Aydon 6, Ryan 3 and Hannah 1 live in the same yard as Charlie and Lorna. Trevor has moved to Acme, Alberta, and works for Highway 21 Feeders. Charlotte and her husband Troy

and their children, Jazmin 3 and Lincoln 9 months, visit the family farm whenever possible. Charlotte works in Woodstock, Ontario, at Agribrands Purina.

The Burks' own 20 quarters of land and lease some additional pasture and hay land. They also grow peas, canola and other feed grains as part of their farming operation.

They run a 400 head cow/calf operation, calving in April and May each year. Their first year heifers start calving the middle of February and are mostly done by the end of March. This helps Charlie and Lorna focus on their first time moms, so they have completed most of their heifer calving prior to the primary cow herd starting.

The Burks background all of their calves to about 850 to 900 pounds. They are sold in January and February of the following year. 75 percent of the calves are sold directly off the farm with the bulk of them going to Ontario and Alberta; 20 percent are retained as replacement females and the five percent that do not fit into direct sales are sold at the local auction.

They are focusing on building a solid replacement market for the heifer calves and that's where Gelbvieh come into play. Four years ago they became interested in raising their own replacement females. They wanted to produce F1 females that were more likely to reach the operation's goals of a low maintenance cow herd, while weaning more pounds of calf. The Gelbvieh/Angus F1 female fits that requirement; she shows strong mothering traits, is productive and very docile. Burks remarks, "You can't be fussy enough when selecting replacement females, if you don't like them, cull them - or you won't be happy with the next generation." He adds, "We still sell our calves by the pound. Gelbvieh cross calves have excellent growth potential and can feed with the rest of our

calves."

Gelbvieh genetics certainly add value to their breeding program as evidenced in 2008 when a large group of Burks Gelbvieh cross heifers sold to Ontario to be finished. The group had an average daily gain of just over 4 lbs./day on feed. Lorna and Charlie are proud of the fact that they produce cattle that work for their customers, as well as pack on the pounds in the feed yard. Much of the cattle's performance is attributed to the use of carefully selected Gelbvieh herd sires. The bulls they use sire calves with growth while maintaining calving ease. The mature bulls are docile and easy to work with. Simply put, Gelbvieh cattle perform for them.

Charlie expressed a few concerns with some Gelbvieh cattle. He suggested that breeders can improve on muscle shape, some cattle are flat muscled in the hip. He would also like to see a broader genetic base, so commercial bull buyers have more genetics to choose from. But at the same time, he admires their fertility and the females milking ability. Recently, one of their cows, Betsy, (so named because she is special), gave unassisted birth to triplets. The two bulls, Buddy and Will and one heifer, Dawn, are all doing well. The calves were sired by one of their Gelbvieh bulls.

It is clear, that whether Charlie is purchasing a future herd sire, planning a breeding program, or extending the corner of a chute system so cattle move better through the loading alley, it is done with many hours of work, and well thought out plans. Lorna chuckles, "Charlie always does his homework."

Which brings us back to the red, round barn, like Charlie, it too was well thought out and planned. In 1922, Charlie Fielding, with an inheritance he received from England, set off to British Columbia to hand pick the lumber. Every board was chosen with great care, aged, and the well cut fir timber was sent back to

Saskatchewan by train.

As the lumber lay soaking for some time in the sloughs, so as to warp the boards, the cement for the floor and foundation was poured and shaped. The trench for the manure was formed all the way around the outside three feet from the outer wall. Feed bunks on the north side were formed into a circle. In the last pen on the northwest end, stones are protruding out of the cement. It is believed that is where the bull was kept. His strong tongue licking his feed wore down the cement causing the stones to show through. He was kept close to the door so he could easily be let out. The well was built in the center of the barn and a pipe was installed so that water could run into buckets in each pen. The central location of the well made this a wonderful time saving feature, the water never froze and was readily accessible. Today it is filled in with dirt and covered with the Burks' calf warming box.

The process of constructing this incredible structure started in 1923, records were kept on all the materials used as well as photos taken every day. Unfortunately, all the photos and information went up in smoke years ago in a tragic house fire.

The farm was sold to Jim Cleghorn, Sr. in 1949, who along with his sons, farmed it until his son Jock took over, who in turn farmed it with his wife Shirley and their son Dale, until it was sold to Charlie and Lorna Burks in 2001.

If you get a chance to view this barn you will find that there are many things that are still the original handy work of the fine men that constructed it. The air ventilation tower that goes up the middle of the barn is a work of scientific knowledge. It is made of metal and is insulated with wood and a type of burlap cover. One winter Mr. Cleghorn had 50 calves and four horses in the barn. He said if you were outside you might have thought that the barn had a furnace. The steam coming out of the air vent could be seen from the road.

The animals were kept warm without suffocating and always had fresh air and a dry place to stay. At the top it opened up to the fabulous peak that sat on the top of the barn until a very strong wind storm took it down in July of 2005. This towering piece was a favorite hangout for all kinds of pigeons.

The birds roosting there for 82 years finally was too much for this fine structure, as the droppings from the birds rotted out the bottom, causing it to finally succumb to the wind. Repaired, it looks as good as new, even supporting a new weather vane.

The pulleys are still in place that were used for bringing the sheaves and bales up into the loft. The pulley nearest to the front door was made up of several small tree trunks. The horses were hitched on to the rope outside of the barn and the rope was threaded through the pulley at the front and the pulley at the back door, and then the rope was threaded through the outside pulley up into the loft pulleys, bringing the sheaves or bales up into the loft through the big front double doors. Once they were up in the loft they were swung around the track (still in place) and piled until the barn was filled.

Downstairs there is another track that was used to take the manure out of the barn. The track extended to the outside via the side door to the south. Unfortunately, in 2008, this too fell apart due to age and weather. On this track there was a litter carrier that was manually filled with waste and taken out and dumped on to a stone boat in the early days, and later into wagons. The carrier and all the chains and equipment that were used are up in the



The historical red round barn

loft, saved for viewing, for its heritage and the history of its use. Half of the chains were removed and taken out by Charlie when he remodeled the eight pens on the south half of the barn in 2002. By doing this he was able to accommodate the doors that were made so they could swing to the outside wall, allowing them to move one animal at a time without disturbing other animals. Through the years the inside of the barn has been remodeled to accommodate the owners at the time.

On the outside of the barn near the front door is a white decoration which is really a foot and hand hold used in days gone by to climb up into the loft from the wagons. If you go up into the loft you will be amazed at the height of the barn, and because of this great height the tire swing that is there is great fun for all. Downstairs on the outside of the barn are three doors on tracks that are rounded to curve with the circular shape of the barn.

Charlie and Lorna Burks have had many visitors from as far away as Germany, Africa and Ireland, to take pictures and put paint to canvass. This is truly a beautiful barn with not just history and heritage, but great character - just like the Burks who own it! Their final comment, "We love our red, round barn and welcome one and all to stop by for a tour."

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Charlie and Lorna checking their herd of Gelbvieh cross females



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Please allot HERD IDENTIFICATION LETTERS - (1st choice) _____ (2nd choice) _____ (3rd choice) _____ for tattooing Gelbvieh Cattle. Herd letters can be two, three or four letter combinations: ie AB, ABC or ABCD. The correct method for Tattooing: first - Herd letters "ABC", second - unique ID number of animal "24", and last, - year of birth letter "B". eg. Complete tattoo - "ABC 24B".

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