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Editorial

To channel our Prime Minister, it is certainly an exciting time to be a Brahman breeder. Cattle markets are strong, particularly in the north where live exports are once again setting the pace in both numbers and price.

The prospect for additional exports of breeding cattle to Indonesia and Malaysia is an added bonus.

Bull sales so far this year have reflected the increased confidence in the northern beef industry, in spite of another patchy wet season.

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There is also the prospect of an international Brahman genetic evaluation which could be run as our regular monthly evaluation.

This will allow genomically related animals to benefit from genotype and phenotype data that is collected in any of the participating countries.

Our ability to put the latest science behind our cattle will underpin our future, and being the only tropical breed with sufficient data is a major advantage.
Since my last paragraph, much of the membership has received good rain and the cattle market, for all descriptions of cattle, is roaring along. Brahman and Brahman cross cattle are really holding their own in the market place, especially in the northern live export trade.

It was pleasing to see the Big Country bull sale was so successful. I would like to congratulate all the vendors and purchasers on such a successful sale for the breed, especially Kelvin and Margaret Maloney on their amazing achievement of the world record price for a herd bull. I would also like to congratulate Ken McCaffrey from McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing for his many years of commitment to the Brahman breed. He continues to market Brahman genetics that are at the forefront of the breed for record breaking prices. One day when he looks back on his career he will recognise his amazing achievements in marketing superior stud stock.

The BIN project is coming to a close with a lot of relevant information on genomics being presented at the World Brahman Congress Conference. Looking forward to the final field day to be held on 15 March, at Banana Station. A lot of great speakers will be there for the field day and I recommend your attendance for an informative day.

The World Brahman Congress is approaching very quickly for a week long of activities to celebrate the world wide achievements of the Brahman breed, as well as celebrating achievements of this great breed within Australia. I recommend that you get on and register online and be a part of this once in 16 year event. Still not too late to be thinking about entries for the Brahman Prime and Commercial championships. Please feel free to contact Andrew Olive for any further information.

Matthew McCamley and I had the honour of attending a 10 day trip to Indonesia, professionally supported by Angus Adnam. It was a friendly mission to discuss future pathways and markets for our breed, as well as to learn the logistics of marketing cattle to those countries and to observe the environmental conditions under which they need to perform.

The future in Indonesia for breeding, slaughter and feeder cattle is endless. I think it is important that the ABBA council stays in contact and continues to be part of the future negotiations with these countries. We also visited palm oil plantations in Malaysia which is a huge developing market for Australian Brahman but a very challenging environment for cattle to live in.

It continues to amaze me, the adaptability of the Brahman cattle from the vast open areas in the Northern Territory to the backyard raising in the middle of Indonesia. A Brahman animal can adapt to any situation and survive. I think I can honestly say that any other breed of cattle could not withstand the pressure of the different environments and cultures that our Brahman cattle experience. There will be a more detailed story about this trip throughout this magazine, written by Lindel Gregory.

Just in closing, I would like to formally invite you and remind you to register for the World Brahman Congress. It will be an amazing event to celebrate what we have achieved with the Brahman within Australia, as well as play host to our international friends and counterparts. It will be a great marketing opportunity for our own businesses as well as wonderful learning platform. It will be my privilege to be President of the ABBA for this event, and I look forward to seeing you all there.

Shane Bishop
The prime objective

with Lindel Gregory

The selling year has kicked off strongly for all descriptions, with rates commonly exceeding 300 cents per kilo for the first few months of the year.

While some useful falls of rain have occurred in parts of Queensland since the start of 2016, as at February 1 there were still a total of 36 councils and five part council areas drought declared. Let’s hope more storms are on the way.

It has been good to witness some innovation in livestock selling, with Roma Saleyards becoming the first store selling centre in Queensland to live video stream its sale.

From February 16, buyers and vendors have been able to watch the sale online in real time. Further planned initiatives include previewing sale pens and online bidding.

AuctionsPlus also seems to have ramped up its online auction catalogue, offering a record 13,500 head of cattle in the week ending February 19.

In other saleyard news, the Cloncurry Shire Council-owned Cloncurry Saleyards is now under the new management of Nathan and Dustin Keyes, Keyes Cattle Co. The selling centre is the second largest cattle handling facility in Queensland, with a throughput of 475,612 head last financial year. It is currently undergoing a $2.3 million upgrade which will include sealed access roads, a dedicated heavy vehicle set down and coupling area, landscaping and water infrastructure improvements.

The live export trade continues to go gangbusters, with demand at times stripping supply. The Port of Townsville alone loaded eight ships in eight days in late January/early February, with feeder cattle met with strong demand.

Included in the yarding were EU Brahman steers from Rawdon Woodard, Duaringa. They peaked at just over 336c/kg to return $1154/hd. The Coombs family, Rocky View, offered 485kg prime Brahman cows, which were knocked down for 238c/kg or $1155.

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EMERALD

At the February 18 sale Charles and Carmel McKinlay, Stewart Park, Comet offered 645kg Brahman heifers to a ready market. They sold for 274c/kg or a very healthy $1770/hd.

SOUTH QLD

GYMPIE

The market was dearer for all descriptions at the Sullivan Livestock sale on February 8. Taking advantage of the buoyant market was the Bishop family, Garglen, Kandanga, who sold Brahman steers for $1216 or 319c/kg. Included in the yarding were EU Brahman steers from Rawdon Woodard, Duaringa. They peaked at just over 336c/kg to return $1154/hd. The Coombs family, Rocky View, offered 485kg prime Brahman cows, which were knocked down for 238c/kg or $1155.

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They returned on February 22 to another strong market. This time the Bishop’s high-grade Brahman steers sold for 320c/kg, peaking at $1498/hd. Don and Julie Hurrell, Glastonbury, also marketed Brahman steers, which sold for 326c/kg or $1433/hd.

**ROMA**

Young Brahman steers made 350c/kg and heifers 336c/kg at the last store sale in January. The 189kg steers and 131kg heifers were offered by the Miller family, Allambie, Wandoan and returned $661 and $442 respectively.

Included in the 4915 head yarding in late-February were a line of Brahman heifers from Beco Pastoral Trust’s Lennox Station, Jericho. The 158kg females sold for 330c/kg to return $522.

**BIGGENDEN**

Rain reduced the yarding to 600 head on February 1, with strong prices across the board. Red Brahman weaner heifers from Tim Moodie Contracting, Bundaberg sold for 300c/kg or $639/hd.

Burnett Livestock and Realty attracted 1731 head to its 2016 All Breeds Steer Sale on February 11. The selling agents said it was the best quality yarding of steers presented in the eight-year history of the sale, and buyers paid accordingly. Milk tooth Brahman steers from H. Dwyer, Didcot sold for 315c/kg or $1367. The McEvoy family, Bundaberg, sold a line of milk to four tooth Brahman steers from 315c-322c, peaking at $1593/hd. B. and C. Whitaker, Eidsvold, presented No. 5 steers, which were knocked down for 320c/kg or $1178.

Brahman steers sold for 320c/kg at Burnett Livestock and Realty’s prime and store sale on February 15. The two-tooths were offered by D. and C. Giles, Biggenden and realised a healthy $1403 a head.

**LAIDLEY**

The market was described as “very strong” at the Stariha Auctions sale on January 28. Nathan Sherlock, Mt Walker, received $1620 for his red Brahman two-tooth heifers. At the same sale 18-month-old Brahman steers from Tony Kirkwood, Thornton, went for $1260.

More than 13,500 cattle were offered online in the week ending February 19 – which was the highest volume for the past 12 months.

A Collinsville vendor received an exceptional 380c/kg or $725/hd for his 114 backgrounder Brahman steers aged 12-16 months and weighing 214kg.

A Winton grazier listed 184kg store condition Brahman steers weighing 184kg. They made 368c, with the same vendor selling 192kg heifers for 323c/kg.

Central Highlands vendors sold 183kg mixed sex Brahman weaners for $600 (327c), and 3-13-year-old cows and calves for $1200.

A line of 48 feeder steers from Wandoan, aged 18-22 months and weighing 424kg, went for $323.8c or $1375/hd.

Brahman Barbecue Battle at World Congress

While the term barbecue in Australia brings to mind the Sunday Sausage Sizzle at the local hardware store, Texas Barbecue is a profoundly different cooking experience enjoyed for hundreds of years in the United States. Relatively new to the Australian shores, the American-style of low’n’slow barbecue is rapidly gaining popularity here as people delight in the succulent, flavoursome, tender meats that emerge from the pits after many hours of smoke-infused cooking. Brought to the attention of many Australians through television cooking shows including BBQ Pitmasters and the recently aired Aussie Barbecue Heroes, Texas barbecue is gaining a whole new following downunder.

On Saturday May 21 the Rockhampton Showgrounds will fill with the smoky scent of low and slow cooked meats. As bulls are paraded in centre ring to be judged Grand Champion of World Congress, some of Queensland’s best barbecue teams will compete for the honour of being crowned the Brahman Barbecue Battle’s Grand Champion. 2015 winners of Aussie Barbecue Heroes, The Shank Brothers (pictured) will be just one of the teams in attendance, with many more from Brisbane and the local area keen to compete for great prizemoney and trophies.

Feature event of the program will be the World Champion Hump Cook-off, with tastings available to the general public. The event expects a large crowd of barbecue enthusiasts with judging hand-in times commencing from 11 am and final announcement of winners at 3:30 in the afternoon.
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PAK GIWO Story - Pathway Out of Poverty

There are many pathways out of poverty. For Pak Giwo, it was via Greg Pankhurst, Dicky Adiwoso and Brahman cattle. We want to share his story to demonstrate his pathway.

The relationship between them began in August 2011. I too joined Greg and Dicky in 2011, as the Traceability Manager to assist with ESCAS implementation.

It started with a ‘loan-a-cow’ scheme through Greg and Dicky, and their feedlot Juang Jaya Abdi Alam (JJAA), Wellard and Consolidated Pastoral Co., which involved the loan of a pregnant cow to a local farmer to feed, have the calf, grow the calf, with the option to keep the cow - or return it and sell the calf or keep it.

One of the obligations of being in possession of this very precious Australian Brahman was to attend classes and learn about basic cattle care and nutrition. The JJAA vet would visit monthly to ensure the health of the cow and offer advice and give care as and if required.

Each year, if the farmer decided to keep the cow, she would be artificially inseminated by a Government officer. This service costs Rp.150,000 (AU $15).

Another thing to understand about cattle breeding in Indonesia, is that due to lack of adequate trucking in the villages, inbreeding is rampant. Historically, they simply did not have the facilities to bring in a fresh bull for new blood, unless he walked there. This is slowly changing as the years go by, being greatly assisted by the Government with their AI program.

In 2013, when I was introduced to the Giwo family, they were well established within the ‘loan-a-cow’ project, having produced seven calves. If the calf born was a bull, they would keep him until matured, then sell him. By this stage they had learnt not to keep him so they would not have any inbreeding issues between a bull and his Ma. They kept him as long as possible to get a better price when it came to the time of sale. Being a Brahman offspring with no inbreeding, he would fetch a premium price.

If the calf was a heifer, dependent on circumstance, they would keep her for 1 calf or more, or sell her. This was decided on the need to pay school fees or other expenses. Many children of Indonesia farmers do not go to school as their parents cannot afford to send them there, hence the ability to sell a calf when school fees are due is a bonus.

The powerhouse the family is his wife, Ibu Giwo. They have 3 daughters and one son. One of their additional income sources is the production of ‘gula merah’ (red sugar). One of the byproducts of this process is the sweet waste water. Ibu Giwo uses this to feed their cattle. It’s the closest they can get to molasses and probably just as good.

In 2009, the price for 1kg of rice from the farmer was Rp. 5,000 / kg. If they have a 1 hectare plot, they can potentially grow 1 ton / year. Woo hoo - Rp. 5,000,000 / year which equates to approximately AU$ 500 (in todays terms). In 2016, the price for the farmer is Rp. 10,000 / kg, so depending on the exchange rate, and sole trading rice, they make approximately AU$ 1,000 for the year. Not nearly enough to pay for everything, hence the need to find additional income sources.

To put another perspective on it, you can buy a fairly good second-hand scooter for Dad, Mum and the kids for between Rp. 10,000,000 to 15 million. As with here, you can find them cheaper, or more expensive. What level of quality are you looking for?

PAK GIWO Story
- Pathway Out of Poverty

by Lisa WOOD
Former Traceability Manager, PT. Agro Giri Perkasa (AGP), importers for Juang Jaya Abdi Alam Feedlot.

Ibu Giwo’s sugar water, as close to molasses as they can get.

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Back to the sale price of a 100 kg calf. Dependant on market conditions, about Rp. 5,000,000 or ~ AU$ 500. Which isn’t too bad if you’re feeding it the chop you cut from the side of the road, rice straw, cacao husks, gula merah waste water and any other agricultural waste you can find.

In 2013 / 2014 we helped the Giwo family with a biogas project in conjunction with BIRU (a Biogas company). This involved the construction of a digester to capture the methane emissions from cattle manure to replace the use of LPG and to be used as emergency lighting when the power goes out.

At the initial meeting with BIRU, Pak Giwo offered us a drink of arak. This is a local fermented drink made from coconut water. He keeps his brew at the top of a coconut tree in their yard.

In-between farming, Pa Giwo sometimes climbs coconut palms as a day job. Watching this man scale a coconut tree to retrieve his arak is something else. Who would believe that such a wiry, frail looking man could shimmy up a tree so fast? And then control the climb down the tree with a 5 litre container of arak tied around his waist.

The owner of their rental property did not want them to put in a biogas digester, and they really wanted one, so, being the people of means that they now are, they sold a few of their cows and bought their own piece of land. This was a major milestone for the Giwo family.

The addition of biogas has provided enough gas to enable them to branch into catering, an additional income stream. A 3kg bottle of LPG costs Rp. 80,000 and normally lasts a month or so under normal use. Using them for catering pushes the friendship as the lowest price wins the contract.

The sale of the dried slurry has also allowed them to branch into broiler chickens. From the sale of the dried slurry, they buy broilers for breeding, feeding and resale.

The compilation of these photo’s caused some consternation. I could not believe it was the same man. I am astounded at Pak Giwo’s ‘youthing’. For me, it is testament that the ability to afford adequate nutrition and medication is the key to a better life.

The ‘loan-a-cow’ scheme has been the catalyst to create these multiple income streams which has vastly improved this family’s living conditions, health and wealth.
Dr George Jacobs and Mr Glen Pfeffer welcome International and Australian delegates to the 18th World Brahman Congress 2016
A friendly, fact-finding ABBA mission to Indonesia and Malaysia in early 2016 has highlighted many opportunities for Australian Brahmans in those countries.

ABBA president Shane Bishop and vice-president Matthew McCamley spent five days in Indonesia in January, meeting with senior government officials and visiting feedlots and breeding operations. This was followed by a side trip to Sarawak in Malaysia to inspect palm oil plantations that are grazing Brahman cattle to control undergrowth.

Mr Bishop said the trip was very educational and helped foster relationships between our trading partners.

“We were there on a friendly mission to promote the breed and to better understand their industry and how we might be able to help them in the future with their market requirements,” Mr Bishop said.

“Our trip was very well received and the Indonesians stressed the importance of the ABBA staying in contact on a regular basis. They were very keen to talk with us, both on an industry and a government level.”

Mr Bishop said the Indonesian government was keen to increase its cattle herd and intended to fund the importation of up to 50,000 high-grade commercial Brahman females over the next three to four years.

The pair met with the Director General of the General Directorate of Animal Health and Livestock Services, Professor Ir Muladno Basar, and agreed to work closely with his department on the formation of an Indonesian Brahman Breeders Association.

Mr Bishop presented the Director General of Livestock Services Prof Dr Ir Muladno Basar with a momento of the visit and also Associate Membership of the Association.
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"We’ve agreed to help in the sourcing of Australian cattle and to provide technical support such as linking them up with ABRI," he said.

Professor Muladno has been invited to speak at the World Brahman Congress in Rockhampton in May, where he will provide an update on the development of the national herd and the progress of the fledgling Association.

The ABBA delegates also visited several feedlots including the PT Lembu Jantan Perkasa Serang Feedlot, owned by Joyce Gunawan, and the Juang Jaya Adbi Alam Feedlot which is 50 percent owned by Consolidated Pastoral Company (see separate story in this issue).

“The feedlot systems were very good, in particular the CPC feedlot which was outstanding,” Mr Bishop said.
Indonesian tour strengthens relationships

He said there were huge opportunities for Australia to send more feeder and stud cattle to Indonesia, and there was also scope to finely tune our bull breeding programs to better suit their specifications.

“It’s important that we learn more about that trade so we provide animals with the right genetic makeup to service that market. While animals still need good bone and growth rate, 500 to 550 kilos is the maximum weight they are finishing cattle at over there.”

As part of their tour, Mr Bishop and Mr McCamley also inspected several breeding centres designed to produce breeding bulls and supply feedlots with stock.

The first on their list, a government-run enterprise at Palembang, runs 600 breeding cows that produce bulls for distribution.
throughout Indonesia. Most of the cows are housed in pens and fed using “cut and carry” fodder, although some were run in open paddocks.

“They use a lot of AI and the bulls looked good and seemed to be doing quite well and in good shape,” Mr Bishop said.

The much larger Santori Breedlot Project was also on the itinerary. It runs 6000 cows and supplies feeder cattle to local feedlots.

“It was a full cut and carry system. They are using Brahman genetics but also do some crossbreeding using Wagyu.”

Mr Bishop said that due to changes in the political and animal welfare landscape it was critical that the ABBA remained in close touch with the Indonesian feeder and slaughter industry.

“We need to stay involved as an industry body to keep these markets heading in the right direction. While the industry is in good shape and everyone is doing a good job, we need to make sure that we tick all the boxes across the whole supply chain, from the stations in northern Australian through to the slaughterhouse.”

Before leaving Asia, Mr Bishop and Mr McCamley flew to Miri in Sarawak to view three palm oil plantations that have integrated Brahman cattle into their operations.

“They rotational graze cattle under the palms to control vegetation and the planters are very impressed by the performance of the Australian Brahmans.”

“The Malaysian government is very keen see the development of these integrated programs because there are millions of hectares of palm plantations and they are looking to increase their domestic beef supply,” Mr Bishop said.
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The intensive practice is not without its challenges, such as the high risk of infection from grazing under the spiky palms, and therefore requires close management and strong animal husbandry skills.

Mr Bishop said the January trip highlighted the fact that Brahms are the most suitable and sustainable animal for South East Asian conditions.

“They are best adapted to the environment over there and there are big opportunities because no other breed can handle those conditions as well.

“We assured everyone we met that ABBA members are in a position to continue to supply feeder, slaughter and breeding cattle to Indonesia, depending on the time of year and the prevailing seasonal conditions.”

Indonesian tour strengthens relationships
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Two Indonesian feedlots are underpinning the success of Australia’s Consolidated Pastoral Co (CPC), as well as supporting the Australian live export industry and providing much needed jobs for locals in Sumatra.

CPC CEO Troy Setter said the pastoral company has a 50 percent share in PT Juang Jaya Adbi Alam (JJAA), a joint venture between CPC, operations director Greg Pankhurst and Indonesian director Dicky Adiwoso.

JJAA owns and operates a 28,000 head feedlot at Bandar Lampung in South Sumatra, and a 7500 head feedlot at Medan in North Sumatra.

The Lampung feedlot has been running since 2000 and in January was visited by ABBA president Shane Bishop and senior vice-president Matt McCamley, who saw first hand the outstanding performance of Brahman cattle in the tropical South East Asian conditions.

CPC, which is owned by European private equity firm Terra Firma, runs 370,000 cattle on 20 properties across Queensland, the Northern Territory and Western Australia. Seventy percent of these are high-grade Brahman and the pastoral company produces its own herd bulls through its Allawah and Newcastle Waters Brahman studs.
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Indonesian feedlots underpin pastoral company’s success

The two Indonesian feedlots import 30,000 head of feeder steers from Australia each year, with 70 percent supplied by CPC and the rest sourced from Top End producers or exporters.

“It’s a very important part of our business, with about half our turnover going there each year,” Mr Setter said.

“We take cattle at 300 to 320 kilos and add a substantial amount of weight in a short period of time.”

JJAA partner and operations director Greg Pankhurst said the enterprise worked well because northern Australia has a large volume of feeder cattle and Indonesia creates a significant amount of crop by-product that would go to waste if not being fed to cattle.

Feedlot rations consist of sun-dried by-products from tapioca, pineapples, palms, rice and copra, supplemented by green chop corn which is grown year-round on JJAA-owned farms.

The steers are fed for 100-120 days, gaining between 1.6 and 1.9kg per day, before being slaughtered at 500kg.

The “modern operation” houses cattle in massive open sided sheds to protect against heat and rain, and uses mechanised feeding and pen cleaning systems.

Cattle performance is closely monitored and measured and Mr Pankhurst said Brahman were ideally suited to the tropical conditions.

“They’re hardy, they rarely get sick, it’s rare for them to have feet or respiratory problems, and they handle the heat and humidity well,” he said.

“Most importantly they are a lean animal. Indonesians don’t want fat, they like lean meat and Brahman fed for 100 days are exactly what the Indonesians want.”

Another benefit was the breed’s ability to transport well, both on the ship on the way over and to abattoirs, some of which are up to 600km away from the feedlots.

“They travel well, they handle well, they’re just a great animal,” Mr Pankhurst said.

The finished steers are sold liveweight to 15 different abattoirs, and the enterprise has joint venture agreements in place to ensure that processing facilities meet the Exporter Supply Chain Assurance System (ESCAS) standards.

“We control the processing up to slaughter, then it is handed over to the abattoir who cuts the animal up according to their specifications.”

With 95 percent of meat in Indonesia sold through wet markets, without the need for refrigeration or packaging, the lower processing costs are a major factor in the feedlots’ financial viability.

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Wilangi Invitation Brahman Sale, Australia’s leading grey Brahman bull auction, provided a positive and highly successful conclusion to the 2015 stud selling season with a total clearance and over 60% rise in average prices at Charters Towers at the end of last year. In four hours of very spirited bidding and strong buyer competition, stud bulls sold to a top price of $31,000 and averaged $6,661 while herd bulls topped at $8,000 and averaged $4,615.

Selling Agents Queensland Rural and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing were delighted with outstanding buyer response, in defiance of the severe drought conditions in effect at the time across most of the northern and central districts of Queensland. “The live cattle export demand and prices has really given some impetus to the industry in the last six months, underwriting a strong commercial market, and that has provided the confidence to cattle producers to keep investing in their herds,” Queensland Rural Manager Troy Trevor said, “some producers have not purchased bulls for a few years so there is a latent demand for bulls which will become evident from now on, and get stronger as the seasons get better.”

Principal sale vendors Ron & Bev White of Wilangi Stud were delighted with buyer reception to their bulls and those of their

![Viva Buddy was purchased for $20,000 by Scott Angel (right) Glengarry Brahmans, Kunwarara at the Wilangi Invitation Brahman Sale. The Viva girls Heidi and Lucy (back) and Jessica and Elia (front) with their mother Pam Davison of Viva Brahmans, Middlemount were pleased to see their favourite bull go to a good home.](image1)

![The $31,000 top price bull of the Wilangi Invitation Brahman Sale was the impressive young polled sire Willtony Tallyho. Vendor Brian Hughes (left), Lanes Creek Stud, Georgetown thanked Hollie & Cody Sheahan who purchased the bull for John & Sue Joyce’s Tropical Cattle Stud, The Orient, Ingham.](image2)
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invited vendor studs Raglan, Glengarry, Lanes Creek, Viva and Wallace. “The year had some stud sales cancelling, postponing and changing things, which generally never works and only confuses the marketplace, but we were confident bull buyers would again support the 28 year reliability of the Wilangi Sale in offering a quality, large line of greys in the last week of November,” Ron White said, “many regular repeat buyers were in the market and they were joined by a strong collection of new buyers attracted by the reputation of the sale and the strength of genetics and consistency of the stud and herd sires on offer.”

In the registered sire section it was the high quality, 25 month old polled son of Avee Jackson, Willtony Tallyho that topped the sale at $31,000. Brian & Cindy Hughes of Lanes Creek Stud purchased the entire Willtony Stud herd early in 2015 and their Wilangi Sale draft, as invited vendors, was their first offering of the Willtony genetics at auction. John & Sue Joyce’s Tropical Cattle Stud, The Orient, Ingham purchased this classy young prospect. Tropical Cattle also outlaid $14,000 earlier in the sale for Willtony Tradesman, another poll and a full brother to the $70,000 top price bull of the 2015 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale. John & Sue Joyce’s Tropical Cattle Stud, The Orient, Ingham purchased this classy young prospect. Tropical Cattle also outlaid $14,000 earlier in the sale for Willtony Tradesman, another poll and a full brother to the $70,000 top price bull of the 2015 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale.

High weight-for-age performer Viva Buddy, a 2yo of 836kg and 136 sqcm EMA, topped the draft of AJ & Pam Davison at the sale. He realised $20,000 selling to Geoff, Gladys & Scott Angel of Glengarry Brahman who re-invested some of their sale proceeds in this well muscled, thick bodied son of Brahrock Intercept.

George & Lorraine Bartolo & family of Carrinyah Park Brahman Stud, Nebo were at the sale and shopped well, securing for $13,000, Willtony Torpedo, a 718kg, 2yo polled sire also by the acclaimed Avee Jackson. Willtony Tycoon at 744kg, 28 months and 135 sqcm EMA made $11,000. This long, square, heavy muscled and soft finished sire went to Bowen district grazier Bob Goodie.

Ever alert to the presence of a high beef performance, high quality bull selling at a value price at a sale, Stewart Nobbs, Yoman, Moura bid to $10,500 for Raglan Mr Yara, the top seller in the draft of Andrew & Roxanne Olive’s Raglan Stud at the sale. He scaled 812kg and is strong boned, long bodied and carries beautiful natural muscling, evidenced by his 140 sqcm eye muscle area scan.

Michael Clark & family, Ibis Creek, Mt Coolon are regular buyers at the Wilangi Sale. They selected 3 excellent bulls for herd duties. At $10,000 Viva Bae, a 2yo son of Brahrock Intercept, at $9500 another 2yo out of the Glengarry sale team, and at $8,000 Wilangi Bedford, a strongly bred, all natural beef bull of big body volume. Lincoln & Don Condon, Conjuboy Pastoral Company of Mt Garnet put together a most impressive line of 6 bulls from the sale including, at $8,000, Wilangi Beckaman, a smart quality type exhibiting strong beef performance and, at $8,500, the 740kg Wallace Mr Neil, a long bodied, smooth muscled bull of...
Buyers strong support for Wilangi Sale bulls

excellent breed and carcass credentials. Stewart & Kerry Wallace’s small, high quality sale team topped earlier in the day with Wallace Mr Nicholas, a 720kg, milk tooth son of Radella Ben Manso, realising $9,000 selling to Clive & Mary Albert of Clermont.

“It was particularly pleasing to see the number of leading, high performance bullock breeders on the buying bench this year” sale co-ordinator Ken McCaffrey said, “These coastal country bred bulls with desirable, natural, optimum beef attributes are attracting more of these progressive type producers to this sale every year as, at current beef industry prices, they recognise the benefit on the bottom line of those extra kilo’s on their turnover progeny.”

Eight thousand five hundred dollar bulls featured in the purchases of Peter Costello & family, Fanning Downs Partnership, Charters Towers who selected two from Glengarry and another from Wilangi at that price. The Costello’s also selected the heaviest milk tooth bull of the sale, Wilangi 7033, an impressive herd bull scaling 798kg, and paid $7,500 for him.

Rob Flute, Chatfield, Richmond always puts together a great line of bulls at the Wilangi Sale and although drought conditions restricted his purchases this year to 3 bulls, his tally included the $8,500, 840kg, well bred son of Lancefield Ratify, Wilangi R BMW. AJ & Pam Davison of Viva Stud were impressed with the weight-for-age performance and bloodlines of Glengarry Jericho and bid $8,500 to take home this son of JDH Jerry Manso.

Sale vendors were pleased to see volume buyer support operating on the sale’s attractive runs of bulls. Andrew & Gillian Macnicol, Macnicol Pastoral Holdings, Birralee, Collinsville led the way putting together a magnificent draft of 18 strong, working age herd improvers. Strong sale supporter Mick Sheahan, Esmeralda, Croydon purchased 17 bulls, Crisp Pastoral, Ingham accounted for 11 bulls and Dan Condon, Collinsville bid strongly throughout the day securing 10 bulls. The top price herd bull of the sale, a poll, sold by Brian & Cindy Hughes, Lanes Creek Stud made $8,000, selling to Central Queensland graziers, Day Grazing Co.

Agents: Queensland Rural and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing.

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Doreen Quartermaine, Watson River Station, Weipa purchased bulls at the Wilangi Invitation Sale and she also caught up with her brothers, leading North Queensland agent Jacko Shephard (left) of Queensland Rural, Mareeba and Glen Shephard, Lily Vale Station, Coen.

Regular supporters of the Wilangi Invitation Sale Shane Stafford, Stafford Livestock & Property and Rob Flute, Chatfield, Richmond both think they purchased the best line of bulls out of the Wilangi Sale line-up.

Andrew (left) and Ryan (right) Olive, Raglan Stud, Raglan pass on their thanks to Stewart Nobbs, Yoman, Moura for his buying support at the sale.

Sale bull buyer Peter Costello, Fanning Downs Partnership, Charters Towers, his son Alistair and Pip Knuth of Charters Towers were talking cattle markets, seasons and bull prices following the Wilangi auction.
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A combination of extraordinary sale prices, a 100% clearance of all animals and an all breeds world record price provided the statistics for the 2016 Big Country Brahman Sale to claim the feature event as the best multi-vendor Brahman breed sale ever recorded in Australia.

Sale selling agents Geaney’s of Charters Towers and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing of Rockhampton have over 23 years developed the Big Country Sale to a level of national significance in the Australian stud stock industry however this year’s result, at Dalrymple Saleyards, Charters Towers on the first two days of February surpassed their most ambitious expectations. “Never before in Australia has a major multi-vendor bull sale of the Brahman breed averaged what Big Country did this year,” sale co-ordinator Ken McCaffrey said, “and to sell every bull under the hammer just put the icing on the cake. All our vendors shared in the outstanding success of the sale.”

Hamstrung by drought and dry season conditions across much of the sale’s target market area, but buoyed by the very positive market demand and prices for Brahman preferenced live export cattle in central and northern districts, the sale agents drew together a very large panel of strong stud and commercial bull buyers from as far away as New South Wales, Northern Territory and southern, central and northern Queensland.

The sale also added to its significant long term portfolio of industry innovations, benefiting their sale vendors and buyer prospects, with the Australian seedstock industry launch of livestream sale viewing and online bidding conducted by Elite Livestock Auctions. “It’s another industry first for Geaney’s, McCaffrey’s and Big Country, and our successful introduction of this technology to the stud stock sale ring will now see it adopted at auctions across the nation,” Jim Geaney said. Online bids were recorded on approximately 20 sale lots with purchases at $25,000, $20,000, $16,000 and $11,500 among others, going to online buyers. “Through this Elite system we took Big Country Brahmans to the view of the world,” Jim Geaney said, “it was exciting to have international viewers watching the sale action, and users from Papua New Guinea and New Zealand were included in those logged on for bidding.”

There are rare opportunities in the beef industry to be present at an event where a world record is established, however those in attendance at Big Country 2016 will not forget the theatre, action and excitement as bids climbed in rapid succession at high noon on the second day of the sale for Lot 205, a 3yo polled grey, unregistered, commercial herd bull offered by long time poll breeders Kelvin & Margaret Maloney, Kenilworth Brahmans, Mt Coolon. On and on the bids went from $5,000 to $96,000, mostly in $1,000 rises, before being knocked down to Brian & Cindy Hughes, Lanes Creek, Georgetown. The previous Australian record
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all breeds herd bull price was $42,000 set at an Eloso Brahman Sale in 2008, however the Kenilworth bull’s sale price has been claimed as a world auction record for a beef breed herd bull. (Full report in sale report grey section).

Endorsing the sale’s record of catering to all buyer budgets, an analysis of prices saw 31 bulls (15%) sold at five figure prices of $10,000 and above, while 79 bulls (37%) were purchased in the $3,000 to $5,000 price range. Strong interest in polled bulls was evident with polls topping prices in both the red and grey sections, and four out of the top five price bulls of both colour being polls.

The balance of pedigree strength, beef performance and breed quality right through the sale facilitated keen bidding competition from start to finish. “Buyers responded to the high quality consistency of our sale offering this year and probably stretched their budgets a bit when they inspected the bulls on sale day,” Ken McCaffrey said, “our first 10 red bulls of the sale averaged $7,450 and our last 10 grey bulls of the sale averaged $6,800, attesting to the solidness of sale bidding.”

LANES CREEK AGAIN TOPS REDS AT $35,000

Extreme humidity had the sweat flowing from the auctioneers when the red bulls commenced the Big Country Sale. The $35,000 sale topper in this section was Lanes Creek Dolomite, a poll, 2yo son of Fairy Springs Duracell and from the high profile Lanes Creek Patience damline of Brian & Cindy Hughes’ Georgetown based stud. This strong pigmented, masculine type was heavily inspected at the sale, however it was David Dunn & family of Lanes Creek Stud, Goovigen that scored $35,000 for the youngster. Earlier in the sale Dolomite’s brother Domino, another of the same high quality and sire potential proved an astute buy at $14,000 for Geoff Brown of Georgetown.

Lanes Creek also presented the third top price red, Lanes Creek Red Radium, a half-brother to the section topper. An NCC Rumpole son, he made $25,000, and was purchased via online bidding by Kean & Beth Streeter, Palmvale Stud, Marlborough.

Darren & Sue Kent’s Ooline Stud, Goovigen took a fine draft of red bulls to the sale and it was their team leader Ooline Conquest, a 26 month old, 906kg, upstanding polled son of NCC Sabre that scored the $26,000 second top red price. A real high weight performer of excellent carcass credentials, he sold to Eugene Matthews, Blue Range, Charters Towers. The Kents have a top sire in NCC Sabre as his four sons in the sale averaged $12,625. Two of his sons also sold for $10,000 and $9,000 to leading Clermont cattle producers Clive & Mary Albert. Sale selling agents were delighted to welcome cattle producers Clive & Mary Albert. Sale selling agents were delighted to welcome them to auction sale ring at Big Country. They realised $24,000 for Rockley Diplothia, a poll son of NCC Diplomat that has good length and muscling. Dave Christensen bought the sire prospect for his Berida Red Stud herd at Morganville, having recently moved from New South Wales.

Matt Kirk, Ticoba, Mundubbera purchased two outstanding light pigment bulls from The Rivers Stud of Peter & Sue Gray at $22,000 and $13,000. Both are 27 month old sons of the polled, pink nose sire The Rivers Macauley and both were furnished with real sire quality and tremendous weight and carcass performance. Early in the sale the big, impressive, 938kg, polled son of Mt Callan Jed, Palmal Jasper topped the David & Julie McCamley draft at $18,000. Jasper was the heaviest 2 tooth bull of the sale and his EMA scan of 141 sqcm was the equal biggest in the red section. Those attributes plus his quality, colour and tremendous temperament attracted Brett Hick of Lindfield Cattle Co., Julia Creek to buy him. The three eye catching Mt Callan Jed, polled bulls in the Palmal team averaged $11,000.

Lanes Creek Stud was the sale’s biggest vendor and their smart quality team of 2yo reds was in high demand averaging $12,650 for 10 lots. Lanes Creek Deadline, a lovely smooth muscled poll, carrying a dewlap as big as seen on any bull in recent times, was another from the draft to sell well. He made $15,000 selling to Heath Furber of Einsleigh while the Rockley and Tarramba Studs combined to purchase the well bred Lanes Creek Dividend for $12,000. JM Burke & Son of Brandon outlaid $13,000 for Narranda Rev, a big, heavyweight poll that topped the draft of Peter Staal’s Banana district stud, while a strong and long bodied, big boned, heavy muscled bull from Maru Brahman was secured by Jeff Forster, Four Star Trading, Euthella, Richmond for $11,000.

GREY HERD BULL TRUMPS STUD BULLS FOR $96,000 WORLD RECORD

A new division of grey bull buyers turned up on the second day of the Big Country Sale and were pleased with the yarding of bulls presented to them. Right from the first grey bull into the ring they bid quickly and strongly to fulfill their requirements,
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appreciating the high quality, sound structured, beef performance aligned and consistency of bulls flowing through the catalogue. The first bull of the day made $11,000 and the second last $11,500, backing an exceptional $7,920 grey average, the best ever recorded at the sale.

The foot traffic in and around the Kenilworth draft of polled herd bulls in the days before and on sale day led Ken McCaffrey of McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing to believe something special would be happening when Lot 205, the lead bull of the Kelvin & Margaret Maloney team, entered the auction ring. And so it did! Kenilworth 4899 is a 3yo bull possessed of a combination of many outstanding qualities hard to find in a sire, and certainly much harder to find in a poll. Deep and thick muscled, strong boned, huge hindquartered and with a masculine sire’s head, he has that eye catching balance of real sire appeal, outstanding temperament and natural weight and carcass performance.

As with all Kenilworth sale bulls, the Maloney’s have for decades been breeding and offering their product as unregistered bulls, because that is how they choose to operate. The industry knows well the regular investments they make in the very best grey poll sires they can find, and although they run a few single sire herds, most of their production is out of multi-sire herds backed by generations of purebred grey polled breeding. This 4899 bull was sired by Lancefield D Don Deablo, a lovely soft, quiet natured, well muscled, 2yo sire prospect that David & Julie McCamley of Palmal Brahmans sold to the Maloney’s at the 2011 Tartrus Lancefield Sale for $13,000. “I remember his father from when we sold him as a youngster, and 4899 shows a lot of the same great attributes as his sire,” Ken McCaffrey said.

Notwithstanding the huge pre-sale interest and recognising the fact that it is indeed a herd bull going “under the hammer”, vendors, prospective buyers and auctioneer Jim Geaney, and everyone in the audience was tentative about at what price level the selling would start, and where it would finish. Five thousand dollars was called and then the floodgates opened – five or six bidders in to around $30,000, three still in when it passed the previous national record of $42,000, however it narrowed to two bidders, both committed to buying the bull, for at least the last third of the bidding. Like two heavyweights in a prize fight standing toe to toe, going punch for punch without so much as taking a breath. As
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quick as a clock ticks a second, $1,000 bids returned fire from the same side of the ring. Brian Hughes of Lanes Creek Stud bid $96,000 – twice the price he received just over 20 lots before for his, and the sale’s top price stud sire – and then silence, there was no return. Tony Hayne of Northern Vet. Services, N.T. delayed a little – would he bid $100,000 straight out after going so far? Tony just smiled and then shook his head. “Thanks for your competition then,” Jim Geaney said before dropping the gavel on the world record price to the bid of Brian & Cindy Hughes, Lanes Creek Brahman, Georgetown. Margaret Maloney, in a state of amazement, smiled, Kelvin Maloney smiled, and let his next bull into the ring.

Although unusual, the circumstances of the sale of this herd bull for such a price reflects positively on the state of the northern cattle industry and on the state of Australian Brahman, according to Ken McCaffrey. “The two main bidders are northern based and run their Brahman businesses up there, so they obviously have a lot of confidence in the future and growth of the Brahman industry in the next 10 years, just like we do,” he said.

When Lanes Creek Stud sold Willtony Tandem for $48,000 to Clayton Curley, Gipsy Plains Cattle Company, Cloncurry earlier in the day, stud co-principal Brian Hughes would not have thought he would have to ‘trump’ his own draft’s sale topper to secure the Kenilworth poll herd bull, however he and his wife Cindy were overjoyed in selling another quality poll son of Avee Jackson for a sale top registered bull price. Interestingly in the Spring 2015/Summer 2016 selling season, poll Avee Jackson sons have topped the registered bull prices at three sales; Rockhampton Brahman Week, Wilangi Brahman Invitation Sale and Big Country Brahman Sale. The Hughes’ line of 14 greys at Big Country sold well averaging $10,357.

Poll demand was again evident in the $20,000 sale of Clukan Redman offered by Steve & Theresa Taylor of Clukan Brahams, Jambin. This well bred, rising 2yo son of NCC Manuscript, a JDH Mr Elmo Manso sire, was approaching 800kg at sale time and his quality, sire style and beef credentials enticed Joe & Felicity Streeter, Fairy Springs Stud, Taroom to bid online to secure him. Robert & Margot Mifsud, Radella Brahams, Sarina offered the first draft of greys of the sale and it included the standout sire prospect Radella Spencer Manso, a 773kg, 25 month old, 131 sqcm EMA grandson of the $240,000 sire Lancefield Billionaire Manso. At $18,000, he has turned out to be the highest price non-polled bull in the greys. It was no surprise that such astute buyers of high class grey sires, Bill & Lawson Camm, Cambil Brahams, Proserpine were the winning bidders.

David & Julie McCamley’s Palmal Stud continued the sale success they enjoyed in the red section with two $16,000 sales of grey sires. Allan Williams, Riverside Pastoral Co, Nebo paid that price for the 842kg Palmal Advantage, while Ray & Janice Fleming, Nosilla Cattle Co., McKinlay selected a stylish, good bodied, high fertility son of Lancefield D Esquire for the same money.

Sixteen Thousand dollars was also bid online by Michael Trout, Bogandilla Brahms, Cairns for Eloise B Trouble Shooter, a 2 ½ yo poll son of Eloise Trademark. This fellow is big and strong with obvious masculinity and a great sire’s head. David & Joy Deguara, Hamdenvale Brahams, Simla enjoyed a strong sale with their excellent team of well bred, high quality, working age grey sires. Lochinar Grazing Co, Brandon paid $14,000 for Hamdenvale Randall, a high performance son of PBF O’Hara Manso from the draft, while repeat buyers Don and Lincoln Condon selected Hamdenvale Raleigh, a strong bodied, Palestimo/Westin cross bull for $13,000, for Conjuboy Station.

Brett Kirk, Hazelton Brahams, Middlemount outlaid $14,000 to take home Lanes Creek Jordan Manso, a 2yo, long bodied, well muscular, stylish prospect of excellent pigment, sired by JDH Josiah Manso and bred out of a quality daughter of JDH Mr Elmo Manso, while from the same draft, Bill Dunne, DBCC Pty Ltd, Dingo paid $12,500 for the outstanding Lanes Creek Eldorado, a 2yo scaling 810kg with excellent body volume, bone and breed quality. Billy Dunne also purchased two tremendous carcass credential bulls of excellent length and breed quality for $10,000, one each from the Raglan Stud and Palmal Stud drafts.

Strong buyer competition stayed right to the end of the sale when first time sale vendors Zane & Maree Male, Somerset Park Stud, Calen sold their well bred bull McIntosh De Manso, one of the real high weight and leading EMA lots of the greys for $11,500. The vendors were very pleased to see their 850kg plus bull go to Brett Nobbs, NCC Stud, Duaringa.

The first bull into the ring on the second day, Radella Sunny Manso by JDH Cutler De Manso, which at 876kg and 140 sqcm EMA was the heaviest 2 tooth grey bull and the biggest 2 or 4 tooth EMA scan, made $11,000 selling to the Kelly’s Lochinvar Grazing Co., Brandon. Michael Clark, Ibris
Big Country takes breed to new levels

Creek, Mt Coolon outlaid $10,500 for Leichhardt Mr Grey Manso, a new sireline bull by JDH Sir Garlan Manso, from the draft of Stewart & Sarah Borg’s Sarina based stud, and he also shopped well in his purchase for $8,000 of Kaiuroo Alcott, an impressive, long bodied, smooth muscled, white grey sire that led the inaugural draft of Kaiuroo Brahms, Dingo at the Big Country Sale.

Roland Everingham and his son Roland Jnr, Oak Park, Einasleigh were at the sale and added to their $10,000 red sire purchase of the day before by again bidding $10,000 for Lanes Creek Jumbuck, a 2yo NCC Jabiru son of strong bone and good body.

The sale offered buyers the biggest selection of polled bulls ever catalogued at a northern Australian Brahman sale and this appealed to Eric Johnson, Mt Pleasant, Hughenden who purchased 11 impressive pollys, reds and greys, to average $5,630. Others in the volume buyer category who shopped well and put together attractive lines of bulls at good value were Laurie & Marilyn Blacklock, Julia Creek (9 bulls), Cargoon Pty Ltd, Charters Towers (7 bulls), Patrick Sheahan, Valley of Lagoons, Ingham (6 bulls) and Tim & Megan Atkinson, Greenvale who invested well in 7 quality red bulls averaging $4,500.

$7,000 TOPS HEIFERS

The small, eye catching sale line up of 14 stud heifers was topped at $7,000 by a 16 month old, polled grey heifer from the Lanes Creek draft, purchased by Cambil Brahms, Proserpine. Kelvin & Margaret Maloney, Kenilworth, Mt Coolon also purchased a polled grey at $5,000 from the same draft, while Chris Fenech, Craigleigh, Wowan was also in the market on these Willtony bred heifers investing in two lots.

A beautiful PTIC grey heifer by Tartrus Aristotle Manso was sold for $6,000 by Tony & Trish Brown, Pioneer Park Brahms, Mackay to the Hamdenvale Stud, Simla, and the single red heifer in the sale, a poll by Letoken Revolution offered by Royston Park Stud, of Charters Towers went to Georgetown breeder Geoff Brown, also for $6,000.

Semen packages offered at the sale topped at $350-straw with Brahman enthusiasts Jason & Rachel Leitch, JRL Stud, Springsure investing astutely in 10 straws each of grey sires NCC Marshall and NCC El Toro.

Agents: Geaney’s and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing.

BIG COUNTRY BRAHMAN SALE 2016 FACTS & FIGURES

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TOP 12 GREY BIG COUNTRY BULLS

Big Country takes breed to new levels
Genetic Goldmine at NCC Global Sale

The select catalogue of ‘blueblood’ lots destined for auction at the NCC Global Genetics Sale, one of the high profile, feature events of the forthcoming World Brahman Congress, will open up the very heart of the NCC herd to investment from studmasters and breed enthusiasts from across Australia and around the world.

NCC studmaster Brett Nobbs has laid it all on the line in his selection of never before, never again’ genetic offerings, to highlight “best of breed” bloodlines at the World Brahman industry’s feature event of 2016.

“The occasion of this internationally significant Brahman event being held in Australia demands a really special and unique offering, so we are making available a number of lots that have never been offered in the industry before, and never will again,” Brett said.

Among the sale lots are PTIC recipients carrying calves produced out of two industry leading females of the Australian Brahman breed; the celebrated red matron NCC Dienka 238 and the quite exceptional, grey quality maternal influence FBC Ms Jewel Manso 473. The superb breeding record of these two cows has been judged by the industry to be right at the leading edge of beef cattle seedstock achievement. The Jewel 473 cow has had sons in the last two years of NCC Sales and never before in the history of the Brahman breed in Australia has market demand and buyer acceptance been so strong. Selling prices of her progeny have been Jaguar ($67,500), Jackpot ($65,000), Jericho ($55,000), Justice ($45,000), Jarrah ($45,000), Julius ($22,000) and Jeweller ($20,000).

Similarly, in the red Brahman world it is the quality consistency so desired by studmasters that has attracted discerning breeders to the Dienka 238 progeny. Her beneficial breeding legacy to date includes her sons Diplomat ($40,000), Deniro ($35,000), Drake ($24,000), Delacruz and Duvall (both $18,000), Dynasty ($15,000), etc., while two of her daughters, the cow 2102, and the heifer 2696, topped prices at last September’s NCC Red Legacy Female Sale at $20,000 and $32,500 respectively.

“What a great opportunity. One of the leading studs of the Brahman world puts up a safe mating direct from their best proven grey and red cows, that’s a rare circumstance in this industry,” Ken McCaffrey of McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing said.

The sale’s semen package offerings too will cause excitement among Brahman studmasters. The multi-million dollar progeny, sire icon JDH Mr Elmo Manso grows in value to the Australian Brahman industry every year as his sons and daughters establish themselves successfully in leading grey and red studs across the nation. “We now see the value of his genetic strength as his second generation progeny carry the same exceptional qualities as Elmo exhibits, and that have been so beneficial to Brahman herds in this country,” Brett Nobbs said, “it is a big call to put his semen to the market but this sale will be a once and only chance to obtain Elmo semen.”

NCC are also excited to offer at their Global Genetics Sale a first and only semen package opportunity from their high quality, new grey import sire, JDH Massai Manso 608/6. “I’m very keen on the potential of this bull as his combination of outstanding natural muscling, exceptional carcass qualities, breed style, correctness and constitution will really be worth big dollars through the production chain in all our markets here,” Brett said, “I saw him in Houston and had no doubt he would be the best bull for our grey industry in Australia.”

The export ready eligibility of a number of embryo lots from proven NCC ‘superdam’ donor females will allow bidding and buying competition from international Studmasters in attendance at the Congress and online bidding and viewing of the sale will also cover all prospective purchasers who can’t make it to the event.

Auctioneer Ken McCaffrey of McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing has recently inspected the line of 12 young, unjoined heifers that NCC has selected for the sale. “They are platinum standard, right off the top shelf, mostly greys, all very powerful in their breed quality and style, correct in conformation, desirable femininity and maternal attributes, lovely temperament and super strong in pedigree,” he said, “I’m certain they’ll tick all the boxes of all discerning studs that are serious about progressing their herds.”

The NCC Global Genetics Sale will be held in the NCC Sale Superdome at Rockhampton Showgrounds, Australia on Friday 20th May. All Brahman breeders, cattle producers and International visitors to the World Brahman Congress are invited and welcome to attend the gala event with hospitality commencing at 5pm and the auction sale commencing at 7:30pm.
Breeders looking for quality Australian bloodlines have a unique opportunity to purchase proven breeders, heifers and bulls when one of this country’s oldest studs disperses its herd in May.

After 49 years in the Brahman industry, Bill Dahlheimer and wife Lynne have decided to retire and are dispersing their Tangalooma Brahman stud, based at Campbells Camp, Brigalow.

Tangalooma was registered as stud number 294 in June 1967 by Bill and his brother. When the family partnership was disbanded, Bill and Lynne moved from Ducklo to Brigalow and focussed on developing their herd of “traditional, quiet, easy doing” grey Brahmans.

Mr Dahlheimer said the stud was founded on Cherokee bloodlines from Cedric and Diane Zischke’s Balara stud, Coominya, and had stayed true to concentrating on “better performing” Australian genetics wherever possible.

One of their most influential sires was Allawah Gem Cutter, purchased around 1987, who produced very even lines of bulls, many of which sold to the Western Grazing pastoral company.

More recently, sires from Willtony, Spring Valley, Coweki and Danarla have made a positive impact on the Tangalooma herd, in particular the sires Spring Valley Kryptonite and a Danarla bull who goes back to Allawah Awesome.

Many of the females on offer at the dispersal sale are in calf to a Grampians Amaroo bull featuring 50 percent Australian bloodlines.

Mr Dahlheimer said breeding beefy cattle with strong breed character such as hooded eyes, broad foreheads and wide muzzles was the cornerstone of their breeding program.

“Because meat’s the name of the game, I don’t remember ever getting paid for the bit between the belly and ground,” he said.

“There’s two things that everybody mentions when they are talking about our cattle, and that’s the great temperament and the good hindquarters.”

Mr Dahlheimer was president of the South Qld Branch of the ABBA for many years said there were many highlights in his time as a Brahman breeder.

These included starting the Roma Tropical Breeds Sale and holding an ongoing role on the sale committee as well as 10 years as sale chairman.

He was also instrumental in instigating the Toowoomba Female Sale and has consistently promoted the breed at the annual Farmfest Field Days.

The stud has sold bulls privately to three states and through a number of South and Central Queensland sales, still holding the $11,000 record for the top priced grey Brahman bull at the Roma Tropical Breeds Sale.

Around four years ago Tangalooma exported heifers and a young bull to New Caledonia and the prefix has also sold breeding stock to Thailand and Indonesia.

Mr Dahlheimer said their cattle had also earned numerous wins at South Queensland shows over the years, including the champion bull and pair of bulls at the Roma Tropical Breeds Show and Sale in the year it was judged by Zander McDonald.

The Tangalooma stud herd is being dispersed via an online AuctionsPlus auction on Thursday, May 26. On offer will be 50 breeding cows of mixed ages, either pregnancy tested in calf or with calves at foot. Also for sale will be 15 heifers, and up to 20 young bulls may be available, if not sold prior. A small number of Tangalooma-bred females, owned by Duncan Gillespie, Dungil stud, will also be sold as part of the herd dispersal.

All animals will be fully vaccinated and blooded for travel into tick areas, and delivery dates can be negotiated to suit the buyer.

Mr Dahlheimer said the sale cattle could be inspected by appointment or at on-property open days on May 22 and 23. Catalogues are available from www.gdlrural.com.au or by calling the selling agent Mark Duthie on 0448 016 950.

The Dahlheimers can be contacted on 4665 2195 or 0429 634 561. Following the settlement of their property sale in December they plan to enjoy retirement and relocate to a four hectare block on the outskirts of Chinchilla.
Adam Gunthorpe married Tracy Chase in Santa Barbara California USA, Tracy’s home town, on the 22nd August 2015. They are living at Tarumba and running Tarumba Red Brahmans.

Farewell Lyn

ABBA General Manager, John Croaker, presented his PA, Lyn Elliston, with a gift to thank her for her almost 7 years of service to the Association. Lyn and her husband, Charlie, are relocating back to Griffith where they will be closer to family.

Congratulations....
Alta's Brahman Line-up

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Alta’s Gir Line-up

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We are proud to have Manuel Avila, Director of International Sales, 5th America and Manager of Alta’s Global Bos Indicus program attending at the World Brahman Congress this year.

Alta’s Australian representative will be Adrianna Pott.

Please make yourself known to Manuel and Adrianna during the Congress.

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Beef Programs Manager

Adrianna Pott
Queensland, Nth NSW
Plenty of highlights at February Summer Sale

A two-year-old red bull from Valuce stud and a grey heifer from Kenrol were the best sellers at the 2016 February Summer Brahman Sale, going for $20,000 and $12,000 respectively.

The annual CQLX Gracemere event offered 127 ready to work Brahman bulls, eight used sires and 15 registered females on February 16. At the close of business, 111 young bulls averaged $4851, six used sires averaged $4583 and 15 females sold for an average of $4316.

The top priced lot, Valuce 1342 is a scurred son of polled parents Tarramba Steamtrain 1900 and Valuce 1189, who is a daughter of Fairy Springs Dawson. Valuce 1234 was one of the first sons of Steamtrain to be offered by Bruce and Val Childs’ Bouldercombe-based stud, which averaged $6929 for seven head. The 738kg two-year-old was purchased by Bernie and Marion Kent, Wilga Vale, Greycliffe.

The herd bull Wandilla Godfrey 689/9 claimed the next best price of $14,000 when knocked down to the Williams family, Riverside Grazing, Nebo. The three-year-old red son of Kandoona Mellow is eligible for registration, and boasts a +26 EBV for carcase weight. Riverside Grazing also paid $11,000 for the herd bull Wandilla Gaucho 650/9, a red son of Yoman 1426/6. The two bulls were part of a 17 head draft from Lee and Gillian Collins’ Wandilla stud, Marlborough, which averaged $6118.

Gavin Scott, Rosetta, Collinsville paid $13,500 for the best selling grey bull, Carinya Kingswood. The two-year-old son of NCC Sugarwood was presented for sale by John and Dawn Kirk, Carinya, Gayndah.

The Valmadre family, Cedar Bend Brahmans, Jambin, invested $12,000 in Avee 666, a heavy-bodied 30-month-old grey from Bill and Vicki Gabel’s Avee stud, Wowan. The son of Lancefield A Cooper has a +46 EBV for 600-day weight.
Plenty of highlights at February Summer Sale

Jarvis Collins averaged $5286 for seven herd bulls from his Autobreed prefix, based at Glenroy. Autobreed 486 and Autobreed 371, both 34-month-old red sons of Wandilla Waterloo, were two of the highlights, selling for $9500 and $8000 to Bill Dunne, Dingo.

Melrose Grazing, Morinish, trucked home four bulls including $9000 Carinya J Banjo, the sole lot from Mitch Kirk’s Carinya J stud, Gayndah. The grey son of Sha Ann Ele Wise Man was out of a Carinya Riddell female.

The Vella Family Trust gave the nod at $8500 for the Wandilla herd bull Wandilla Gentleman, a grey son of Myeden Macka.

Also going for $8500 was Palmvale Jonah 3283, a polled red son of Samari Plains Lance, with a +44 EBV for 600-day weight. He was offered by Kearn and Beth Streeter, Palmvale, Marlborough and will join Alex Ashwood’s Alinta stud, Lennox Head, NSW.

A. and R. Edgar, Morinish, paid $7500 for Palmvale Jarvis, a growthy 32-month-old herd bull by Kandoona Ukaine.


Timbrel Nelmore 562 was the best seller from Terry and Susan Connor’s Timbrel stud, Rockhampton. The NCC Elmore son was knocked down for $7000 to the Stevens family, Cremona, Julia Creek, who purchased six bulls and three females. Another NCC Elmore son, Timbel Domore 566, sold for $6000 to the Comerford Brothers who trucked home six bulls to Nebo.

Lavaring Family Trust bought four new sires, their top purchases being the $6500 herd bull Neslo Sloane and the $6000 registered bull Neslo 3844 CO Slade. Both were polled grey sons of Neslo 2434 MX, offered by the Olsen family, Neslo, Taroom.

The Tarramba Streamtrain sons Valuce 1333 and Valuce 1344 each sold for $6500, going to P. and J. Wroe and Geoff Johnson, Johnson Pastoral, Midghee, respectively.

Four bulls sold to A. and L. Parker, Clermont, whose top purchase was $6500 Doonside 1996, a polled red herd bull from Bill and Kay Geddes’ Doonside stud, Milman. The Geddes’ grey herd bull Doonside Ronnie also sold well, going to Sutherland Grazing, Bowen for $6000. Sutherland Grazing was the major buyer at the sale, taking home 11 head.

Kearn and Beth Streeter selected Karboe Valley Protector 887/4, a scurred red son of Samari Plains Wexford, to join their Palmvale stud. At $6500 he was the best seller from Mark and Tarsh Allen’s Karboe Valley stud, Thangool.

The polled grey herd bull Carrinyah Barney Manso was knocked down for $6500 to Myola Grazing Co, Miriamvale. He was one of 14 head offered by George Bartolo and family, Carrinyah Park, Nebo.

The polled herd bull Jaffra Mr Jim sold for $6000 to Grant Warrian, Warrian Holdings, Injune, and was offered by Jon Jackson, Jaffra, Gracemere.

Nivlag HJ Jedd will join Mooramin stud after being knocked down for $6000 to Andrew and Lucille Angel, Clermont. The grey son of Renco J Jedd De Manso boasts a +47 EBV for 600-day weight and was the sole entry from Christopher Galvin’s Nivlag stud, Bajool.

Ian and Debbie Frampton, Little Creek stud, Widgee, secured the top priced used sire Chasmac Park Boswick Manso 151 (IVF) (H), With the five year old that sold to Ian and Debbie Frampton, Little Creek Stud, Widgee is Angus Creedon, Leajon Stud, Middlemount.

FEBRUARY FEMALES TO $12,000

The female section of the February Summer Brahman Sale was topped by $12,000 Kenrol Seren D 2738, from Ken and Wendy Cole’s Kenrol stud, Gracemere. The grey yearling heifer is by the polled sire Elrose Barocca and is out of a grand-daughter of multiple ABBA Dam of the Year Kenrol Kayla 02. She will join Kelvin and Margaret Maloney’s Kenilworth stud, Mt Coolon.

Cedar Bend Brahmins paid $8750 for Blue Water Hills Image, a June 2014-drop heifer by PBF Eumundi Manso and out of a Glengarry cow. She was marketed by the Pace family, Blue Water Hills, Mackay.

Next into the ring was Varossa Pocahontas, one of two females presented by the Thomas family, Varossa stud, Baralabla. The grey two-year-old daughter of PBF Penston Manso sold for $6500 to Mark Warnock, Morinish.

The four heifers from Kenrol stud averaged $5875 and included two $4000 sales to David and Pearl Christensen, Berida Red stud, Morganville. They purchased two polled red heifers, the 12-month-old Kenrol Miss Red Marri 2744, by Kenrol Mr HJ Ray, and Kenrol Dolly 2764, by Fern Hills Kingston.
I was honoured and privileged to receive the 2015 Edgar Hudgins Memorial Scholarship. It provided me with a once in a lifetime opportunity to not only travel across the world to witness and experience first hand the Brahman Seedstock industry but the entire livestock industry in America, but also represent Australia livestock industry, share ideas with likeminded people and encourage all I met to make plans to attend the 18th World Brahman Congress in Australia.

My three month stint started with the JD Hudgins Inc. family based out of Hungerford, Texas. I was immediately taken by the scale of infrastructure and development throughout Texas, it was a far cry from Central Queensland. I travelled to the National Show in Bryan, Texas which provided me with a great chance to not only see a large showing of Brahman cattle but also make some contacts for the remainder of my trip. Following the show I was invited to attend the International Field Day held annually at the Santa Elena Ranch which was attended by Brahman breeders from all over the world. As well as being the guest auctioneer for the charity sale I also took the opportunity to personally invite all those in attendance to our 2016 World Brahman Congress.

I travelled back to Hungerford and over the next two weeks I got the chance to see all the legendary JD Hudgins divisions, something that I have longed to do for as long as I can remember. Their emphasis on beef type cattle is second to none and confirms their reputation as world leading Brahman breeders. As well as inspecting the Hudgins cattle I was able to see the extremely impressive pasture management that is implemented by the Locke division. The productivity and condition of the Locke cattle is testament to this pasture management and the extensive hay and fertilizer application business that is operated by the Goudeau family which as well as breeding cattle ensures a busy schedule. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Hudgins families and especially the Locke and Goudeau families who went above and beyond to take me not only into their cattle but also their family for the duration of my stay.

One of my absolute highlights of the trip was being invited down to Rio Grande Valley located in south Texas were I was greeted by some great people, outstanding hospitality and experiences I will never forget. I flew into Harlingen which is located in the southern most point of Texas right on the Mexican border where I spent a week staying with the England family of England Cattle Co. who own and operate a successful dryland and irrigated cropping enterprise, contract harvesting company and a registered Brahman herd with emphasis on polled genetics. During this week I travelled all through south Texas looking over various different herds of Brahman cattle as well as a little bit of border hopping crossing into Mexico. I was fortunate to be invited to a Dr Temple Grandin seminar were I was able to meet Dr Temple and not only listen to her insight into animal welfare but also share my thoughts on welfare issues associated with our live export industry into South Asia. I would like to thank Mike, Cricket and Bennton for their hospitality during my stay. They plan on attending the World Brahman Congress and I would encourage you to go out your way to introduce yourself to the England family.

I covered a lot of Texas during October and early November and from there I moved across into Louisiana. Louisiana was certainly a terrain and climate which I was not accustomed too. The marsh lands and swamp country are certainly an eye opener and credit to the people who farm this country. My time in Louisiana coincided with my first Thanksgiving and I was welcomed into the Watkins family during this time. The Watkins family own and operate Watkins Cattle Co. located at Welsh, Louisiana where they breed and produce registered red and grey Brahman cattle. They hold two auction sales a year focusing on replacement females and have an outstanding clientele into South and Central America. The Watkins took the time to not only show me their cattle but also various other different cattle, rice and crawfish operations over the course of my stay. As it was Thanksgiving it was
compulsory to involve football into the weekend and Stuart, Caroline and Olivia Watkins took me to one of my first college football games LSU v Texas A&M. This was a mind-blowing experience and something that I will never forget. Special thanks to the Watkins family for taking me in as one of your own during the festive season.

Florida was the next stop on my trip, here I was welcomed into the Kempfer and Partin family homes. The Kempfer family own and operate Deer Park located in central Florida. I was extremely impressed with their ability to maximise production and sustainability in the sub-tropical coastal climate. They run a three breed cross breeding rotation as well as a registered purebred Brahman herd. Their entire herd are the definition of production and efficiency and are an absolute credit to their breeding program. As well as cattle they have a big emphasis on diversification and also incorporate hunting, timber and harvesting lawn into their family company. While in Florida Billy and Henry Kempfer took me to attend a Legislation lunch which gives all rural producers an opportunity to host key parliament members over a lunch and voice their issues, ideas and point of view on current Government policies. This was an enjoyable lunch in a relaxed setting and a concept that I think has a big future in regional and rural Australia. I was also given the opportunity to tour through the extremely impressive central Florida division of Deseret Cattle and Citrus. This is a world leading operation that is owned by the Mormon Church. Deseret have made grazing cattle and farming citrus into a production line and there management techniques are similar to a major factory as opposed to a grazing property.

I returned back to Texas over the Christmas period and was able to tour King Ranch which was a great experience to see such a world renowned ranch. In total I visited 52 different operations across seven US states and Mexico, where I have made some lifelong friends, business partners and memories that I can cherish forever. I was extremely proud to represent the Australian Brahman Breeders Association and can safely say that our product whether it be on a stud or commercial level is extremely competitive and marketable to our friends on the other side of the world. I would urge all potential applicants to apply for the 2016 Edgar Hudgins Memorial Scholarship.

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Managing inbreeding within a seedstock Beef Breeding Enterprise

The discussion of inbreeding in bull breeder circles can lead to a passionate debate, with thoughts ranging from “we must avoid inbreeding at all costs” to “linebreeding is the best thing since sliced bread”.

Inbreeding is essentially the mating of animals that are related. Within the pedigree of the mated sire and dam, one or more animals will be in common; resulting in progeny with a certain level of inbreeding. The level of inbreeding will depend on the relationship between the two mated animals, with the closer the relationship, the greater the level of inbreeding that will occur in the resulting progeny.

Linebreeding is the deliberate mating of closely related animals with the perceived objective to concentrate desirable characteristics of the progeny and to breed “consistency”.

THE MEASUREMENT OF INBREEDING

A common method of measuring the inbreeding level in a specific animal or from a planned mating is by way of an inbreeding coefficient. An inbreeding coefficient is calculated as the probability percentage (%) for any allele (i.e. pair of genes at a specific location on the chromosome) to be identical by descent.

Typical inbreeding coefficient percentages are as follows. This is assuming no previous inbreeding between any parents:

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One limitation when calculating the inbreeding coefficient value for an animal is the accuracy and depth of pedigree that is recorded. For example, the accuracy of the inbreeding coefficient that is calculated for an animal with little or no pedigree recorded may underestimate the true level of inbreeding, and be a lot lower than the inbreeding coefficient that would be calculated if 10 generations of pedigree had been recorded for the animal.

EFFECTS OF INBREEDING IN BEEF CATTLE

Inbreeding is an important consideration in breeding programs as it can potentially lead to three main negative outcomes being:

1) inbreeding depression in production traits
2) increase homozygosity of recessive genetic conditions, and
3) a reduction in genetic diversity.

INBREEDING DEPRESSION

Generally, animals with higher levels of inbreeding have depressed performance for a range of economically important traits when compared to animals with lower levels of inbreeding (with all other factors being equal).

The depression caused by inbreeding tends to negatively affect the traits which are positively affected by heterosis (i.e. crossbreeding – the opposite of inbreeding), with these being fertility, survival, growth, and to a lesser extent, carcase traits.

RECESSIVE GENETIC CONDITIONS

Most breeds have at least one recognised recessive genetic condition. Examples of these are Arthrogryposis Multipart (AM) in Angus or Angus derived cattle or Pompes Disease in Brahman or Brahman derived cattle. An animal must carry two copies (i.e. homozygote) of the recessive disease allele to be affected by the genetic condition.

A literature review undertaken by Burrow (1993) investigated the effects of inbreeding in beef cattle. The review revealed that inbreeding of the individual has a consistent adverse effect on growth traits from birth to maturity and on maternal traits. More specifically, for every 1% increase in inbreeding coefficient a decrease of 0.06, 0.44, 0.69 and 1.30 kg in live weight at birth, weaning, yearling and maturity respectively was observed. Additionally, inbreeding in the dam decreased weaning and yearling weights by 0.30 and 0.21 kg respectively for every 1% increase in inbreeding coefficient, probably as a result of decreasing milk yield and reduced maternal value of the inbred dams.

The review also reported inbreeding as having a depressive effect (although the magnitudes of effect were small in some cases) on heifer conception rates, female fertility, conformation/structure, feed intake, feed conversion efficiency, carcase traits and male reproductive traits.
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An animal that only carries one copy (heterozygote) will not show the affects, but is a “carrier”.

An increase in inbreeding can inadvertently lead to an increase in the likelihood of animals being affected by recessive genetic conditions. This is primarily through the increase in allele homozygosity as explained earlier.

REDUCTION IN GENETIC DIVERSITY

Over time, higher levels of inbreeding will result in a loss of genetic diversity within the population. This can impact in both the potential loss of favourable alleles that may have existed for some traits, plus a decrease in the amount of genetic variance that exists between the animals on which future selection decisions can be made.

INBREEDING CONSIDERATIONS

Some breeders may argue that “structured” inbreeding programs can be used to produce a single “superior” individual through the stacking of desirable genes for certain production or functional traits (i.e. linebreeding). This is common practice in the thoroughbred horse industry. For example, Black Caviar has common ancestry in its pedigree through the stallion, Vain. This stallion is both Black Caviar’s paternal great grandsire and maternal great-great grandsire. She also has a second sire, Silly Season, further back in the pedigree that appears on both the maternal and paternal side.

Of course, aiming to produce one superior individual will also result in many more inferior animals through inbreeding depression or appearance of recessive genetic conditions. The aim of beef cattle breeders should be to improve the average performance of the herd. This can be achieved through objective selection and allocation of matings of breeding animals on performance traits (EBVs and selection indexes) in conjunction with visual appraisal, while managing inbreeding levels. This will ensure the average performance of a herd (or breed) is improved while the inbreeding level (or genetic diversity) is maintained.

ACCEPTABLE LEVELS OF INBREEDING

There is no magic level that is considered an acceptable level of inbreeding within a breeding program, with the goal in most breeding programs being to manage inbreeding rather than totally avoid it. Breeding programs that simply avoid inbreeding without considering the genetic merit of the animals used within the mating program are not likely to be economically sustainable in the long term.

Ultimately, the most beneficial breeding program will be the one that results in the progeny with the highest overall genetic merit once the negative effects of inbreeding have been adjusted for.

Average inbreeding coefficient levels of less than 5% within a breeding program are considered low, with inbreeding levels of 5 – 10% generally considered more moderate levels of inbreeding and warranting more careful management. However, managing the increase in inbreeding over time is as important, if not more important than managing the overall level of inbreeding within the breeding herd. Ensuring inbreeding levels do not increase by 1% per generation is generally considered to be a good rule of thumb.

TOOLS TO MANAGE INBREEDING

Bull breeders have a range of tools available to assist them with genetically improving the average of their herd for production traits while monitoring and managing inbreeding. These include:

ONLINE MATING PREDICTOR

The online animal search facility (colloquially know as Internet Solutions) includes an “enhanced” mating predictor option which has been implemented by many Breed Societies. This facility includes the calculation of an inbreeding coefficient, plus details on the depth of pedigree as a pseudo “accuracy” measure, for progeny from a specified mating (see Figure 1 below).

MATE ALLOCATION TOOLS (E.G. MATESEL)

A number of computer based breeding tools are available that enable breeders to optimise breeding outcomes for their herd by creating a mating list based on a list of candidate sires and dams. These provide beef cattle seedstock producers with a mechanism for objectively optimising mating allocations to reflect their breeding goals and creating long term, sustainable genetic gains. The genetic gains are based on a nominated breeding objective, while constraints are applied on inbreeding to ensure genetic diversity is maintained or improved. More information is provided regarding one such tool, MateSel, on the BREEDPLAN website.

For further information regarding the management of inbreeding within a seedstock beef breeding enterprise, please contact:

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Figure 1. Example outcome from the mating predictor from a half-sib mating

References:
Raglan Victory judged “Brahman - Champion Europe/Asia/Africa”


The fourth edition of the competition featured cattle from 66 countries representing 6 breeds.

A total of 4331 judging sheets were received from 35 countries.

The Competition was sponsored by TheCattleMarket.net LLC - www. TheCattleMarket.net - a global genetics marketplace.

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• Heinrich Bruwer (South Africa)
• Billy Estrada (Mexico)
• Mark McClintock (USA)
• Members of “Brahman Breeder” (Facebook)

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TOUR ESCORT - ROSS KEANE
Ross Keane is currently Chairman of the Red Meat Advisory Council (RMAC) and co-Safemeat Partners. Ross has had over 37 years in the livestock industry in Australia and was formally employed as General Manager Livestock and a company director of Swift Australia Pty Ltd.
Whilst Brahmans have been continuing to tick all the boxes meeting MSA guidelines, proving themselves to be an organically sustainable, HGP-free product, consumer acceptance is still very much a work in progress.

Marlborough Brahman breeders, food enthusiasts and good friends, Matthew and Fiona Noakes along with Gary, Sharon and Alison Polkinghorne are taking Brahman beef to the people via their Texas BBQ food operation “The Smokin’ Yak”. In the hope of lifting the profile of the breed and in turn seeing consumers demand Brahman product on the shelves, the only beef coming out of The Smokin’ Yak is Brahman.

Born from the desire to share great food, and in particular the virtues of Brahman beef with the masses, The Smokin’ Yak enjoyed their inaugural outing at last year’s Junior Beef event, feeding in excess of 350 people at their presentation dinner. Their next outing at the Capricorn Food & Wine Festival on the banks of the Fitzroy River in Rockhampton saw record crowds and the ‘sold out’ sign going up three nights in a row, with in excess of 650kg of meat pushed through the smokers. Brahman Hump was the talk of the town.

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Preparations are in full swing for the highly anticipated 18th World Brahman Congress, which kicks off in Australia’s Beef Capital on May 16.

ABBA president Shane Bishop said ABBA staff and five committees had been working hard to make the six-day Rockhampton event a memorable occasion on every level.

“This is a chance to celebrate the worldwide success of Brahmans and to shine a spotlight on the unique contribution that Australian Brahmans have made in developing a productive and profitable beef industry here and abroad,” Mr Bishop said.

“We’ve got a great program organised and feel confident that producers, industry folk and the general public will get behind this milestone event in our breed’s history,”

As well as beef industry delegates from around the country, the Congress is expecting many international contingents including groups from the United States, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Earlybird registrations for the Congress are now closed, and those planning on coming need to book for events prior to April 15.

Entries for the commercial cattle classes are open until April 1, so there is still time to nominate grass fed steers and heifers for the Elders-sponsored Commercial Cattle Show and Sale, which will be held at CQLX Gracemere on Wednesday, May 18.

A large number of entries have been received for the Led Steer Judging, which will incorporate a hoof and hook section, with the overall winner to be announced at the Gala Farewell Dinner on Saturday, May 21.

ABBA general manager John Croaker said nominations for the stud cattle classes closed on February 26 and entries had been flooding in.

“We hosted the first World Brahman Congress in 1983 and the 11th Congress in 2002, so breeders have waited some time to snare a championship ribbon at such a prestigious international event,” he said.

The Stud Female Show, sponsored by Ruralco, will be held on Friday, May 20 at Rockhampton Showgrounds. It will be followed the next day by the Landmark-sponsored Stud Bull Show, which will be one of the last events prior to the Gala Farewell Dinner.

As well as observing quality cattle, Congress visitors also have the opportunity to purchase elite seedstock at two sales. The World Congress Led Heifer Sale, to be held on Thursday, May 19, will present the crème de la crème of young breeding females from some of Australia’s best-regarded studs.

On Friday evening, May 20, the Rockhampton Showgrounds will host an aligned event, the NCC Global Genetics Brahman Sale. It will offer top quality bloodlines from Brett Nobbs’ NCC stud, Duaringa.

Mr Bishop said the Congress organising committees had been doing a sterling job in planning a range of social events to appeal to every taste.

Day one of the Congress, on Monday May 16, offers a choice of tours to four leading Brahman studs, followed by a friendly Welcome Cocktail Function sponsored by Rockhampton Regional Council.

On Tuesday May 17 visitors can learn more about local beef production on a tour to Fitzroy Vale Station, with the choice of travelling on to the magnificent Great Keppel Island or learning more about artificial breeding at Beef Breeding Services and Rocky Repro. The evening program consists of Led Steer Judging and a delicious barbecue dinner.

Wednesday’s social program has lots to offer including a campdraft and working dog demonstration at Paradise Lagoons and evening Congress Cocktails for the younger set.

The World Congress Conference is the highlight of Thursday May 19 and will be followed by a special Congress Dinner featuring international cuisine (see separate story this issue).

Thursday also marks the start of the three-day Trade Show, which will present a broad range of rural and lifestyle products as well as showcasing leading studs in the Brahman Compound.

Mr Bishop said more information and online registration could be found at www.brahman.com.au.
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HERD BULLS FOR SALE AT CONGRESS
Quality heifers sold to $3250 on two occasions at the inaugural Great Southern Brahman Female Sale on January 23.

The South Queensland sale, held at Silverdale Saleyard near Ipswich, recorded a 98 percent clearance to average $1712 for 53 head, despite the dry conditions at the time of the sale.

Sale chairman Lynn Walther said the event catered for commercial and stud buyers alike, with the majority of the very even draft being young unjoined heifers.

Buyers were drawn mostly from local areas, with some additional support from northern New South Wales and other parts of Queensland.

Equal top price of $3250 was paid for the polled grey heifer Hillview Dollar Camilla 6273 and the scurred red heifer Stockman Pearl.

Hillview Dollar Camilla was offered by Ken Schultz, whose nine head draft from Hillview, Mt Larcom averaged $1638. Camilla is an unjoined 12-month-old daughter of homebred sire Hillview Dollar 27 and was one of three females purchased by A. Versace.

Justin Titmarsh, principal of JNH and Reldarah studs, invested in Stockman Pearl, the only lot catalogued by Christopher McCarthy, Stockman stud, Junction View.

NSW buyer Margaretta Travers, Bizzy M stud, Copmanhurst paid $3000 for the top priced cow and calf, from the Burton family’s Petrie Park stud, Inglewood. The 33-month-old grey daughter of import Mr Sugar Crata 323/7 had a bull calf at foot by Petrie Park Dr Karl. Petrie Park recorded the best sale average of $1844 for their line of 16 females, five with calves at foot.

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Opportunities for Brahmans in a Changing World is the theme of the 2016 World Brahman Congress Conference to be held on Thursday, May 19.

The interesting and educational program covers a variety of global topics ranging from improving meat quality and reproduction, through to genetic evaluation and genomics.

Keynote speaker Adolfo Fontes will kick off the talks at 8.40am by addressing the conference theme of Opportunities for Brahmans in a Changing World.

Mr Fontes is a senior analyst in the Animal Protein, Food and Agribusiness Research and Advisory Division of Rabobank, based in Brazil. He has degrees in Advertising, Marketing, Market Intelligence and Economics, and also works as a visiting professor of market intelligence.

Before joining Rabobank he worked for five years as the market intelligence coordinator for a leading international animal nutrition company, and in 2012 he co-authored a book on market intelligence.

Continuing with the global flavor, Brahmans Around the World sessions are sprinkled throughout the conference program. Country delegates will provide fascinating breed updates from Indonesia, Colombia, the Philippines, Central America, the United States, South Africa and Namibia.

Meat quality will be the focus of the post-morning tea sessions. Brett Coombe will give an overview of the ABBA’s Benchmarking Progeny Test Project and Nick Corbett from CQ University will share the meat science outcomes of the project.

Alpha grazier, Bec Comiskey, will put forward a producer’s perspective on targeting premium market specifications with Brahmans. Mrs Comiskey, together with her husband Dave, runs an organic beef operation on their 8500 hectare cattle property, Melton. She is also a member of the Central Queensland Beef Research Committee and is passionate about the ethical production of top quality beef.

After lunch, leading Australian researchers will update delegates on the latest developments in genetics and trait selection.

Dr David Johnston, Animal Genetics and Breeding Unit (ABGU), will speak on groundbreaking studies into improving female and male reproduction, and innovations in incorporating genomics in genetic evaluation.

AGBU’s Dr Matt Wolcott will share the consequences of selecting for cow size and body composition traits. His session will be followed by CEO of Consolidated Pastoral Co, Troy Setter, who will share the importance of fertility selection in one of the world’s largest pastoral enterprises.

Instigator of Breedplan South Africa, Dr Michael Bradfield, will explore the opportunities for and benefits of international collaboration in genetic evaluation and genomics. Breedplan has signed up nearly 50 percent of the beef membership in South Africa, 80 percent in Namibia and 100 percent in Zimbabwe. Dr Bradfield has also spearheaded a national beef genomics project in Southern Africa, which aims to collect significant numbers of Feed Efficiency and Carcase data.
Conference to highlight global opportunities for Brahmans

Also presenting on the topic of Breedplan is Dr Brad Crook from Agricultural Research Business Institute (ABRI). Dr Crook has a keen interest in multi-country genetic evaluations and will provide an overview of international genetic evaluation programs.

The programme also includes Brahmans around the world presentations including the Indonesian Director General of Livestock Services Prof. Dr Ir Muladno, as well as reports from Colombia, USA, South Africa, The Philippines.

While the MLA is the conference’s major backer, morning and afternoon tea have been kindly sponsored by Roxborough Brahman stud, and lunch sponsored by M Group Tyre and Mechanical.

The conference will be chaired by Don Heatley OAM, who will wrap up the event and provide a summary of proceedings at 5pm.

After a mind-expanding day, delegates can then turn their focus to the Tastes of the World Conference Dinner at 7pm, sponsored by Anipro and featuring fabulous international cuisine.

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Drought is really tough for industry, but essential for a long-term project testing how different grazing strategies cope with rainfall variability. Like everyone else, the MLA-DAF funded Wambiana grazing trial near Charters Towers has been experiencing some very harsh seasons with 2014/15 the 4th driest year in 105 years (Fig. 1).

The Wambiana trial started in 1997 and is testing five grazing strategies:

- Heavy stocking (HSR) at 4 ha/AE or 25 AEs/100 ha.
- Moderate stocking (MSR) at 8 ha/AE or 12.5 AEs/100 ha.
- Rotational wet season spelling (R/Spell) with moderate stocking (8 ha/AE).
- Flexible stocking (Flex): stocking rates matched to pasture availability.
- Flexible stocking with wet season spelling (Flex+S).

Stocking rates in the flexible strategies have varied as rainfall has fluctuated but since the big wet of 2011 have been reduced steadily as seasons deteriorated (Fig. 1).

**RESULTS**

Although the 2013/14 wet season was only slightly below average, by May 2014 treatments differed sharply with pasture yield ranging from only 280 kg/ha in the HSR, to 1000 kg/ha in the two flexible strategies and about 2000 kg/ha in the MSR and R/Spell. Consequently, despite access to a dry urea (30%) lick, steers in the HSR lost weight rapidly as the dry season progressed. By November some very poor steers had to be withdrawn for hand feeding, with those remaining in the HSR paddocks having to be fed molasses and urea (M8U). [Withdrawn steers were kept for as long as possible in the hope of returning them to their paddocks but with the failed wet season, all were ultimately sold in early 2015].

Despite the severe conditions, steers in the other, more lightly stocked flexible and fixed stocking strategies remained in good condition, despite only having access to a urea (30%) lick. More importantly, steers in these other strategies they did not require expensive M8U feeding.

The 2014/15 wet season that followed was extremely poor (246 mm). As a result, the total weight gains for the year were the lowest recorded in the 18 years of the trial. Indeed the HSR steers actually lost weight over the full 12-month period (Table 1). Weight gains in the other strategies were also low (11-44 kg/hd) compared to the long term average (120 kg/hd) but still far better than those in the HSR. Consequently, steers in these treatments were still in good condition when they went to the meatworks in June 2015, and recorded much greater carcass masses and better prices than those in the HSR (Table 1).

![Figure 1: Stocking rate changes (AEs/100 ha) and rainfall 1997-2016 at the Wambiana grazing trial NB: From 2003/04 onwards, the R/Spell is behind the MSR line. (1AE=animal equivalent of 450 kg).](image)

![Table 1: Stocking rate, individual live weight gain (LWG) for the dry season (DS) and per year, total LWG/ha and meatworks prices ($/kg) for the 2014-15 season. NB Stocking rates calculated from actual paddock weights.](table)

*The HSR stocking rate is less than 4 ha/AE due to the withdrawal of some animals due to drought.*
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around 16 ha/AE (6 AEs/100 ha). With a severe shortage of grass in the HSR, stocking rates had to be cut from the usual 4 ha/AE down to 20 ha/AE (4.5 AEs/100 ha).

The 2015 dry season was even worse than the previous year with the few remaining HSR steers having to be withdrawn from the trial within 4 to 5 months after first having being fed some supplementary hay. In the other treatments, steers also lost weight but only a few particularly thin animals had to be withdrawn in late November for feeding. M8U feeding was also initiated in all paddocks at this time. This is significant as it is the first time in 18 years that drought feeding has been required in these strategies with where stocking rates are flexible or maintained at long-term carrying capacity.

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNT?
The 18 years of data from the trial clearly show that stocking around long-term carrying capacity, matching stocking rates to available forage and wet season spelling, all increase the ability to cope with rainfall variability. This is shown by the fact that reasonably acceptable animal production was attained without the need for drought feeding despite 2014/15 being the 4th driest year on record. Moreover, whilst pastures are very short, they are still relatively intact and should respond rapidly when the seasons improve.

In contrast, heavy stocking resulted in no animal production, with animals having to be fed to escape starvation. Even at the reduced stocking rate caused by the removal of animals, production was very poor. Pastures have also been badly damaged and will take a long time to recover when better seasons return.

Overall, trial results clearly show that while heavier stocking rates may be profitable in good seasons over the short term (<5 years), they are ultimately unprofitable. They also increase risk and inevitable magnify the impact of drought on production through a number of ways:

Heavy stocking rates reduce resilience increasing the frequency and impact of drought and reducing the ability to recover when good seasons return.

First, heavier stocking rates reduce the total amount of pasture produced, lowering carrying capacity because perennial grasses are replaced by lower producing, shorter-lived species or annuals. As a result, stock run out of grass sooner in more years, increasing the apparent number of droughts.

Fig. 1: Despite 2014/15 being the 4th driest year in the 105 record, in March 2015 steers in the 'Flexible/variable' stocking treatment were in good condition due to their relatively low stocking rate.

Fig. 1.1: In contrast, even in February 2015, steers in the heavy stocking rate treatment were in poor condition and struggling to find enough to eat.

Fig. 1.2: By April 2015 the heavy stocking rate paddocks were completely bare and the remaining steers were being fed hay and M8U to survive.
Second, heavy stocking rates also increase the variability in pasture production between years due. This occurs because evaporation rates increase and rainfall infiltration declines reducing the effectiveness of rainfall. This amplifies the normal variability in pasture production driven by rainfall causing far sharper, boom-and-bust cycle, making management a lot harder.

Third, heavier stocking rates reduce resilience in that the system is impacted sooner and harder by drought and takes longer to recover than before. This is shown by the fact that in 2014, drought and hay feeding were required far sooner in the HSR than previously: in the 2001-2006 dry period, it took a year or more of drought before feeding was required in the HSR. This highlights the loss of resilience in the HSR over time due to overgrazing and pasture deterioration.

SOME UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Aside from the HSR treatment, to date the other stocking strategies have performed at a generally acceptable level, but some important treatment differences have emerged. For example, although pasture condition in the ‘flexible’ strategies is far better than in the HSR, it is still markedly poorer than in the fixed moderate stocking and rotational spelling strategies.

Some major unanswered questions thus remain and the present run of seasons is a great time to get answers to some of the following questions. i.e.

- Relative to the MSR, can we run more cattle and still improve land condition through flexible stocking strategies that take advantage of good seasons and avoid drought?
- Are fixed stocking strategies like the MSR where stocking rates are not adjusted in droughts sustainable in the long term?
- Is wet season spelling required if stocking at long-term carrying capacity? Data from the last 6 years show that animal production is improved with wet season spelling.
- What advantages, if any, does wet season spelling confer on flexible stocking strategies? Or does spelling put unacceptable grazing pressure on non-spelled areas?
- What will happen in the HSR once the rains return? To what extent will animal production and pasture condition recover?

In the last few weeks, the trial has received about 170 mm of rain and the 32 withdrawn steers have all been returned to their paddocks. The spelled areas have been locked up and it looks like the season has finally started, but time will tell. We will continue monitoring the pastures and stock and trying to answer the above questions, and many others, until at least September 2016 when our MLA funding expires. With the support of industry, hopefully this funding will be extended so that we can continue working with graziers to improve their ability to remain profitable and improve pasture production in our ever-variable climate.

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Identifying breeding objectives is fundamental to planned cattle breeding. So who sets breeding objectives? If we are honest with ourselves we will answer ‘I do’. Breeding objectives are the combination of various selection criteria with their respective ‘weightings’ or emphasis that we choose to place on each criterion.

The decision made when choosing bulls for the herd this year will influence the enterprise profitability for the next 10 to 15 years.

Selection is frequently based on intuitive ‘feelings’ about the relative value of a range of traits. These traits include fertility, growth, structure, carcase and temperament, with the producer comparing all the relative traits in all the animals on offer to come to the choice of one, or a few, bull/s or heifers as the case may be. The process of combining a number of attributes or traits into a single breeding decision is setting a breeding objective. The breeding objective should be comprised of all the traits that affect profit plus some indication of the relative emphasis each trait should receive.

When buying bulls, or selecting a bull to use in the herd, cattle breeders should make their choice by ‘weighing up’ many factors, including the:

• current herd performance
• environment under which the herd is grazed
• market specifications for the turn-off animals.

With respect to bull selection, the bull for your herd must first be fertile to pass on the desirable traits to the progeny. Too often beef producers say that they want fertile bulls but pay top dollar for the fattest bull on offer. Reasoning and beauty can get confused! Therefore, the number one criteria must be for a bull to have passed a Bull Breeding Soundness Evaluation as evidenced by an Australian Cattle Veterinarian certificate. The certificate is your passport for greater confidence that he can pass on his desirable genetic traits to produce adequate progeny.

The development of structural soundness genetic differences for leg and hoof conformation and sheath score (in some breeds) will provide marginal benefits in a fertility trait largely influenced by semen quality and mating ability.

To establish the genetic selection criteria, start planning by identifying the relative impact of the various traits affecting: on-farm production requirements; and the market specifications (see table below). An example of these listed criteria across the top of a page could include

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**Establishing breeding objectives – areas of significance**

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Breeding objectives

Increasing weaning percentage by 10%,' increasing weaning weight by 20 kg,' increasing P8 fat depth by 5 mm,' decreasing calving difficulty by 5% and so on. Down the left of the page, list the various selection traits with all honesty; identify which on-farm and market traits are met by the selection criteria. Then across each selection criteria identify how each contributes to your breeding herd performance by satisfying either on-farm or market specifications.

The selection decision is based on identifying which bulls, from those available with relevant information, will meet the needs of the herd and enterprise, while balancing the incremental differences in one trait relative to another.

A more definitive method for the process of setting breeding objectives is to qualify the:

- current herd performance for a range of economically important traits
- costs of production in the current herd
- target market specifications
- returns for the traits affecting market specifications
- alternative sires with relevant information to achieve these selection decisions.

A computer program makes easy work for you in matching all the above values. It is called BREEDOBJECT (BREEDOBJECT – Custom Selection Indexes for Cattle) and its output is a $Index that is the combination of the weightings applied to a range of traits identified as important to your production system via a questionnaire. The single $Index is reported as a genetic difference between the animals to which it is applied and quoted as an Estimated Breeding Value (EBV).

Many beef producers have experienced the definite benefits afforded the bull buyer by using the various growth EBVs and fertility EBVs in addition to carcase EBVs. With increased attention to meat quality, more recently, genetic differences have been developed for docility from either: flight speed measures, crush or yard test scores. These are used similar to the regular EBVs with a positive larger Docility EBV being more desirable (available by limited breeds). Since animal temperament is an important component of meat quality, the docility EBV will be incorporated with the DNA markers for tenderness to produce a tenderness EBV in the near future. This is currently available for Brahmans. The introduction of DNA markers for marbling (currently 4) will enable the combination of the ultrasound measure with the DNA result to produce a single EBV for percent intramuscular fat.

Recently, beef producers have had increased opportunity to use new technologies additional to BREEDPLAN EBVs and a Bull Breeding Soundness Evaluation in their selection decision. These technologies include DNA markers for marbling and tenderness, flight speed measures for temperament, feeding pen trials or blood tests for net feed intake and the polled gene test. The often-agonizing question for commercial beef producers is ‘How much emphasis should I place on the various tools when making a selection decision?’ Or do we believe there is a single ‘magic bullet’ that will be the answer to all decisions?

Never before has cattle breeding had so many opportunities for selection. The completion of the cattle genome will further enhance the identification of additional markers to better quantify the attributes of each trait. However, the basic criteria remain the same for setting breeding objectives with the need for beef producers to remain objective and focused on traits that are heritable and of economic importance to their business.
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PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE...

Monday 16th May
Property Tours
- **Tour A:** Raglan & Glengarry Brahman Studs
- OR...
- **Tour B:** Lancefield & FBC Brahman Studs
- Evening - Welcome Cocktail function

Tuesday 17th May
Property Tours
- **Tour C:** Fitzroy Vale Station & Great Keppel Island
- OR...
- **Tour D:** Fitzroy Vale Station, Beef Breeding Services & Rocky Repro
- Evening - Led Steer Judging & Dinner

Wednesday 18th May
- Commercial Cattle Show & Sale
- Campdraft demonstration, working dog demonstration & lunch at Paradise Lagoons
- Congress Cocktails for the younger generation

Thursday 19th May
- **TRADE SHOW**
- Technical Conference
- World Congress Led Heifer Sale
- Conference Dinner “Beef Around the World”

Friday 20th May
- **TRADE SHOW**
- Stud Female Show
- Evening - Aligned Event
- NCC Global Genetics Brahman Sale at the NCC Sale Pavilion, Rockhampton Showgrounds

Saturday 21st May
- **TRADE SHOW**
- Stud Bull Show
- Evening - Gala Farewell Dinner

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