

The Agricultural Health and Safety Network
Canadian Centre for
Health & Safety in Agriculture
Presents:

Low Stress Cattle Handling

Safe,
Enjoyable,
Productive,
& Humane



Thursday, February 11th, 2010
Whitewood Auction Service, HWY #1

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The Canadian
Agricultural Safety
Association (CASA) is
a national organization
dedicated to a vision of
health and safety in
Canadian agriculture.



CASA's mission, to improve the health and safety
conditions of those that live, and or, work on
Canadian farms.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada provides CASA
with financial support while provincial partners
contribute matching funds to help conduct farm
health and safety programs.



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would also like to thank the following agencies
for their support:

- Saskatchewan Association of Rural
Municipalities
- Saskatchewan Agriculture
- Canadian Center of Health
and Safety in Agriculture



**Agricultural Health and Safety
Network**

An association of *rural municipal councils* that
provide farm families with

- Farm safety and rural health information
- Health screening and education programs
- A place to get information (306)966-6644 or 966-
6647 or aghealthandsafety@usask.ca

**Low Stress Cattle Handling full day Workshop 9:30 - 4:00
Thursday, February 11th, 2010 in Whitewood, SK**

Name: _____

Organization/R.M. of _____

Address: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Position and Organization/Occupation: _____

Register by calling the local contact: **Pam Wushke** 1-(306) 735-2805

or call The Agricultural Health and Safety Network 1-(306) 966-6647 or fax this form to 1-(306)966-8799

Please phone or fax as soon as possible. Although there is no registration fee, it will help us with our planning.

Lunch is included. Thank you.

Yes, I am interested in the Low-Stress Cattle Handling training materials so that I can train others
(This information will help us plan to have enough materials on site)

The Agricultural Health and Safety

Network Celebrates 20 Years

Currently providing agricultural occupational health and safety information and programs to 27,760 Saskatchewan farm families. Our goal is to prepare and protect Saskatchewan farm families. To find out more about what the Network has to offer, please call 1-(306) 966-6647.

Why attend ?

- It is free of charge
- Knowing and understanding the temperament of cattle will help you predict their course and keep you out of dangerous situations.
- To improve cattle productivity such as faster weight gain, increased milk production, and decrease diseases and animal injury.

Reg Steward

Reg is a rancher and the B.C. Provincial Ranching Consultant to FARSHA (Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Association)



Low Stress Cattle Handling

To gain more effective methods of moving and handling cattle that will result in a manageable herd, increased safety for the handler, reduced shrinkage at market.

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Course Description

Introduction

- **What is it?**
- **Where did it come from?**

Animal Science Research

Dr. Temple Grandin, animal science researcher at Colorado State University, developed low stress livestock handling theory in the 1980's.

Alberta rancher Bud Williams turned theory into practice and became a leading cattle handling expert in the 1990s.

Renowned animal handler Dylan Biggs is featured as a significant contributor to the information content of this training program.

Understanding Cattle Behaviour

- Using the instinct of the animal to assist you in getting it to do what you want it to.
- Characteristics, temperament, point of balance, and flight zone.

Moving Cattle

- Moving cattle, herd, and individual cattle movement made easier with proven techniques.

Special Hazards

A Word About Bulls

Livestock Facilities

This workshop includes a classroom style component that is practical in interesting followed by a practical hands on component.

Becoming a Low-Stress Cattle Handling Trainer:

This skill is useful but not limited to training:

- Workers on your farm
- Family and young workers
- Employees
- Neighbors
- Students

Please indicate on the registration form or when you call to register if you are interested in acquiring the skills to train others in the art of Low-Stress Cattle Handling. We will provide you with the materials to be a trainer.