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Australian Mohair Marketing Organisation Ltd

A2013 NEWSLETTER

PRICES INCREASE

The A2013 sale was characterised by very strong demand for virtually all types, as a result of very buoyant International market and extra competition provided by the participation of an additional buyer.

The composition of the 42,716 kg offering was somewhat mixed in quality, however it was very encouraging to see a larger quantity of 'B' length fleece types compared to the previous sale.

PRICE TRENDS

Fine kid prices were 26 to 32% above the levels offered (and rejected) in November

GOOD kid was up 8 to 11%, Strong kid was up 15 to 19% , GOOD YG was up 15 to 23%

BFFH was up 29%, whilst stains and cots were very significantly higher. Micron is still very much the major price determining factor . Price trends are very positive for mohair under 31/32 micron. The high sale clearance rate of 99.8% plus a significant rise in average price to approximately \$11.50 is indeed a very good indication of a turnaround for our industry.

Skirting for a Better Return

The object of skirting a fleece is to remove all faulty portions that may be present, and to ultimately aim at achieving a fleece that is as uniform as possible in regards to fleece quality (i.e. fibre fineness), staple length, kemp content, condition, style and character and vegetable matter content.

After the fleece has been straightened out on the classing table, and any locks adhering to the fleece have been removed, and any second cuts present have been shaken free from the fleece, the major skirting process then commences. The Classer/Shedhand should proceed to remove all short, discoloured, stained or excessively kempy portions that may be present.

Attention to detail is important in relation to dense fleece types.

Dense fleeces often contain cotted portions at the outside edges or points of the fleece. These cotted pieces need to be skirted from the body of the fleece, and sorted into either a SCOT or HCOT line.

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Queensland producers will know by now that they can no longer use QLink or the rail to transport bales.

Also please note that Solway Transport in Brisbane has closed. An alternate arrangement has been made through G&D Partners, 67 Boundary Rd Carol Park, for collection by DePaoli Transport. However please be warned that sending one bale alone will cost \$132, and it is cheaper to pool and send many bales (\$50 per bale)

Please liaise with other QLD producers to reduce charges.

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PROPOSED SELLING SEASONS 2013

SEASON
B13
C13

CLOSE OF RECEIVALS
28th June
27th September

SALE DATE
23rd August
29th November

NB. \$2/kg advance payment can be requested

MARKET REPORT A2013 (not including grower lots)

DESC	Price	NETT KGS	Micron	CVD	YIELD	Veg.	BALES
BFKID C12	2210	777	24.4	25.4	82.3	0.7	4
BFKID	2225	908	22.2	28.8	82.3	1.0	5
AFKID C12	2300	221	24.3	26.7	85.3	0.5	1
AFKID	2315	406	23.8	27.7	83.7	1.1	2
FKID	1780	341	23.4	29.5	81.4	1.6	2
CFKID	1745	713	21.4	30.4	83.3	0.9	4
BKID	1885	586	25.5	25.5	81.9	0.6	3
SBKID	1746	414	28.2	25.9	80.5	0.5	2
AKID	1880	168	26.4	28.4	81.9	1.1	1
KID2	1600	183	24.7	26.3	83.9	1.2	1
CKID	1480	602	26.6	27.8	82.3	0.6	3
KIDV	1380	294	23.7	29.5	78.3	3.1	2
BSKID	1746	1122	27.3	26.4	78.0	1.0	6
ASKID	1790	196	27.9	26.5	77.4	1.2	1
BYG	1528	2534	29.0	29.0	81.1	1.1	13
SAYG	1455	620	30.0	26.3	80.0	0.8	3
FYG	1540	912	28.5	26.7	82.9	0.4	5
YG2	Not Sold	210	31.3	32.6	88.0	0.3	1
CYG	1170	1878	28.7	29.3	83.0	0.6	10
YGV	1110	569	29.1	29.1	76.6	4.0	3
BFFH*	1105	4383	31.7	29.5	81.5	1.0	22
AFFH	880	221	33.0	30.3	81.8	0.8	1
FFH	890	2310	31.9	33.9	82.6	1.0	12
CFFH*	812	2700	30.5	30.5	83.5	0.8	19
BFH	740	1999	33.2	32.2	83.2	0.7	10
AFH	750	176	34.3	32.7	82.9	0.9	1
FH2	680	567	33.8	31.4	84.9	0.7	3
FH	680	204	33.2	34.3	83.0	1.3	1
FHK	710	1235	32.2	35.7	83.8	0.8	7
CFH	685	968	31.9	33.5	85.1	0.8	5
FHV	700	930	31.7	31.9	80.3	4.2	5
HAIR	500	300	35.7	34.5	85.9	0.6	2
SCOT*	1310	2777	30.2	31.0	82.7	0.8	15
HCOT	630	956	26.7	33.7	84.2	0.8	6
FLSTN	1380	207	23.6	33.1	81.3	1.1	1
LSTN	790	2211	31.5	34.0	82.9	1.1	12

MARKET REPORT A2013 (not including grower lots)

DESC	PRICE	NETT KGS	Micron	CVD	YEILD	V.M	BALES
HSTN	515	1124	31.6	37.0	74.8	1.4	6
STNV	400	375	30.5	35.4	69.5	5.0	2
LSTNCOT	1050	191	28.1	29.9	84.3	0.9	1
HSTNCOT	505	325	30.2	36.;1	77.9	0.9	2
CSTN	405	356	28.0	36.8	77.6	1.8	2
LKS	305	396	26.2	34.4	78.7	1.6	2

MARKET REPORT—GROWER LOTS

DESC	PRICE	NETT KGS	Micron	CVD	YEILD	V.M	BALES
BFKID	2180	211	24.7	23.9	80.6	0.2	1
AFKID	2315	213	24.4	27.5	86.9	0.4	1
AKID	1755	170	27.2	24.5	74.4	1.7	1
FFH	800	210	32.3	31.9	84.0	1.2	1
BFFH	1105	335	31.0	31.0	81.5	0.5	2
SCOT	1430	2012	27.0	29.3	85.0	0.5	11

KEY TO MARKET REPORT

DESC	DESCRIPTION OR MOHAIR TYPE	PRICE	CENTS PER K/G
MICRON	FIBRE DIAMETER	CVD	COEFFICIENT OF VARIATION OF FIBRE DIAMETER
YIELD	COMBING YIELD	Veg	VEGETABLE MATTER CONTENT

SKIRTING FOR A BETTER RETURN... *CONT FROM PAGE 1*

From In addition to skirting any short or cotted fibre from the edges of the fleece, any stained fibre that has remained attached to the britch area, must also be removed.

After all stains, cotted edges and short fibre have been skirted from the fleece, the next area of the fleece that needs particular attention is the neck.

The fibre present in the neck portion of the fleece, as a general rule, tends to be stronger than the rest of the fleece and should be removed. Strong neck fibre is generally characterised by large broad flat or bold staples. The removal of this significantly stronger neck fibre, should improve the uniformity of the remaining body of the fleece by reducing the variation in micron and improve evenness of style and character. Neck fibre from 2nd shearing onwards should be removed, as in the majority of cases this is warranted to maintain uniformity of micron.

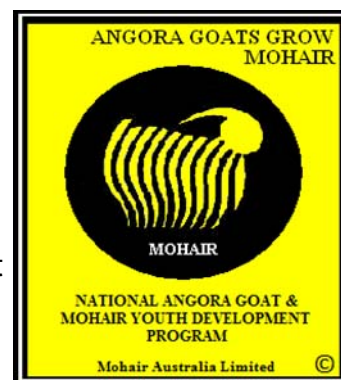
If Angoras have been running in country, which has enabled vegetable matter to become entangled in the fleece, particular care must be taken to ensure the degree of vegetable matter contamination is minimised by judicious skirting.

As a rule, fleeces carrying light vegetable fault (i.e.. 1% - 3%) should be skirted reasonably heavily to remove the clumpy portions of vegetable matter and leave the remainder of the fleece as free as possible from vegetable matter.

Fleeces carrying medium to heavy vegetable fault (i.e. 3% and above) need only be skirted lightly to remove the worst clumps of vegetable fault and any stain that may be present.

Proper skirting with careful attention can significantly decrease classing costs.

STATE & NATIONAL FINALS of the **ANGORA GOAT & MOHAIR—YOUNG JUDGES** **COMPETITION 2013**



Sydney Royal Show hosted both the RAS State Final of the Angora Goat and Mohair Young Judges competition and the National Final.

These competitions are a key component of our Mohair Youth Development program. Participants past and present share a great camaraderie and an enthusiasm for Angora goats and mohair. Many of these young people have gone on to become involved in industry events and field days, breeders, working in service industries, vets, teachers, agricultural product merchandising and the like.

State Final winners from 2012 - six Young Judges in total - Jessica Maslin (SA), Jacob Stevens and Taylor Osborne (QLD), Emma Skinner (VIC) , Emma Rowatt and Michael Mrowka (NSW) together with their chaperones made the trek to Sydney Royal to compete in the National final of this prestigious competition.

The competitors had a busy itinerary. On Wednesday a series of workshops conducted by Lynne Carter, Mandy Statham and Chairman of the RAS Goat Committee Mr. Mal Morgan were held. Topics included 'What is Mohair', 'From Fibre to Fabric' and 'Angoras and Meat - Condition Scoring and Carcass Evaluation'. We were fortunate to be able to use animals from the under 12 months wethers Production Class and together with Mal Morgan's presentation and obvious expertise in this area much useful information was gleaned by the competitors and producers alike.

The next day the ring started early with the NSW RAS State Final for 2013 being held. Ten competitors from Eastern and Riverina regions vied for the position of State Champion. The high standard of this competition augured well for the next event. The 2013 event resulted in a West Wyalong trio triumph—State Champion was Emma Rowatt, Reserve State Champion was sister Amy with third place going to Danielle Steele.

This event was immediately followed by the National Final of the Angora Goat and Mohair Young Judges Competition. NSW West Wyalong competitor, Emma Rowatt showed she was a force to be reckoned with claiming both State and National 'crowns'. Her oral presentation indicated that she was a clear winner over Jacob Stevens from Queensland and Jessica Maslin from South Australia. After presenting Emma with the Cawoodholme perpetual trophy donated by Doug and Margaret Nicholls, Mr W Ferrera commented that he was impressed at the standard and enthusiasm of all competitors.

All competitors gained from their experience and were most grateful for the opportunity afforded to them. A huge **thank you** must go to Mal Morgan and the NSW RAS Goat committee for hosting the event, and for the support that was given to competitors and organisers alike. Also **thank you** to all the sponsors of the National Angora Goat and Mohair Youth Development Program, (which includes AMMO). Your support is very much appreciated and invaluable to the continuation of the program.



Above: RAS NSW State Finalists

Below: National Judging group with Over-judges & Mal Morgan



CAPE SALE REPORTS

12/3/2013 Kids were up by 16.2% with 100% clearance, Young Goats up by 9.6% also 100% clearance. Adults increased by 4% and 100% clearance.

26/3/2013 Kids increased by 4.6%, 100% clearance, Young Goats increased by 5.1% with 100% clearance and Adults increased by 2.3% also with 100% clearance.

16/4/2013 Kids were unchanged with 100% clearance Young Goats increased by 1.7% and Adults increased by 2.7% all with 100% clearance,

PHEZULU/TOPBOK COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE At Cowra NSW

- 240 Mature does, kids to be weaned at the end of January
- 80 yearling does
- 120 mixed age wethers
- 6 bucks

N.B. All does are registered or registerable. These goats were shorn Feb 2013.

Contact Janet or John Leigh on 02 6345 3200

MOHAIR AUSTRALIA LTD

WEAVING TRAITS SYMPOSIUM

Date: 17th/18th June 2013

Venue: Avondale College Cooranbong
NSW 2265

Arrive: Sunday afternoon 16th June for
Symposium start at 9am Monday 17th
June

For bookings please contact:
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FOR SALE

Approx 118 Angora Goats
Bucks, Does and Wethers
From \$35 per head (shorn Nov 2012)
In NSW

Contact David Sinclair
0428 238 204 Or 02 4822 0343

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MUST be notified in writing. No telephone
requests will be accepted. Email, fax or signed
note or a completed, signed Direct Entry form are
acceptable.

No payments will be made to third party
accounts.

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