

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT LOWLINE CATTLE



Lowline cattle are easy calving, good natured cattle that are very feed efficient and maintain themselves on grass. They have excellent taste, texture and tenderness beef characteristics and exceptional ribeye area per hundred pounds of body weight which translates to very high yielding, high quality, high value beef carcasses.

Lowlines answer the challenges of both the large scale rancher and the small acreage farmers.

For the large scale ranch operation, Lowlines lower labor and veterinary costs and provide many economic advantages. Commercial heifers bred to fullblood Lowline bulls calve easily and breed back quickly, reducing the calving interval. Halfblood Lowline cows maintain themselves on about half the feed that is required by a full size crossbred cow and wean more pounds of calf per acre.



Lowlines are also a perfect choice for small acreage farmers. Their small size makes them easy to handle and minimizes equipment requirements. Their feed efficiency improves the carrying capacity of a farm. They produce exceptional quality beef. They are ideal show animals for 4-H and other youth projects bringing in the next generation of cattle people. They may also offer the tax advantages of an

agriculturally based property and business.

Lowline cross cattle are extremely well suited to grass-fed beef production as they are easy fleshing and will finish on a high roughage ration, producing high value carcasses with a minimum of input costs.

Lowline cattle were developed at the Trangie Research Centre in New South Wales, Australia. Animal Scientists began with a herd of registered Champion Angus cattle, purchased in 1929, that were carefully selected for high quality and small size. The end result was a breed of small, black, polled cattle with pure Angus genetics.

Average size mature cows generally weigh about 650 to 950 pounds and stand from 36 to 42 inches at the shoulder. Average size mature Lowline bulls weigh from 950 to 1350 pounds and stand from 39 to 46 inches. The average birth weight of fullblood calves is 42 to 48 pounds.

The American Lowline Registry, headquartered in Parker, Colorado requires that all Fullblood Lowlines have DNA parentage verification to assure their genetic purity providing a breed integrity that is unmatched among other small breeds. The national registry has also established the tradition of an Annual National Show and Sale and Convention at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, providing a prestigious showplace for the top bloodlines in the breed as well as an ideal setting to share thoughts, ideas and mingle with other Lowline breeders as well as the nation's top cattlemen of all breeds.

See www.USA-Lowline.org for more information about Lowline cattle.