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MODULE TYPES

- Professional
 - Long distance
 - Feedyard
 - Major packer
 - Tractor – Trailer / Cattle Pot

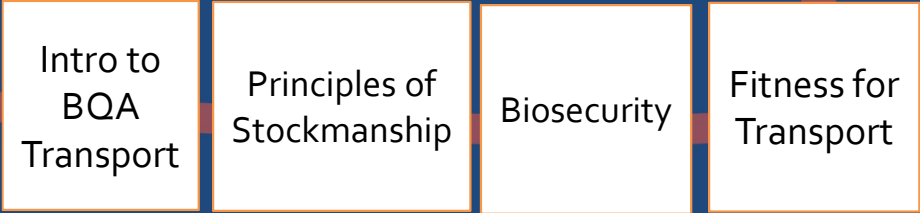


- Farmer / Rancher
 - Primary occupation as cattle producer
 - Shorter distances
 - Fair
 - Auction market
 - Local processing plant
 - Gooseneck



Course Sequence for BQA Transportation Curriculum

Farmer and Rancher



Pre-trip Planning and Loading

On the road, Arrival and Unloading

Risk Management and Emergency Management

30-item Quiz

Professional Driver



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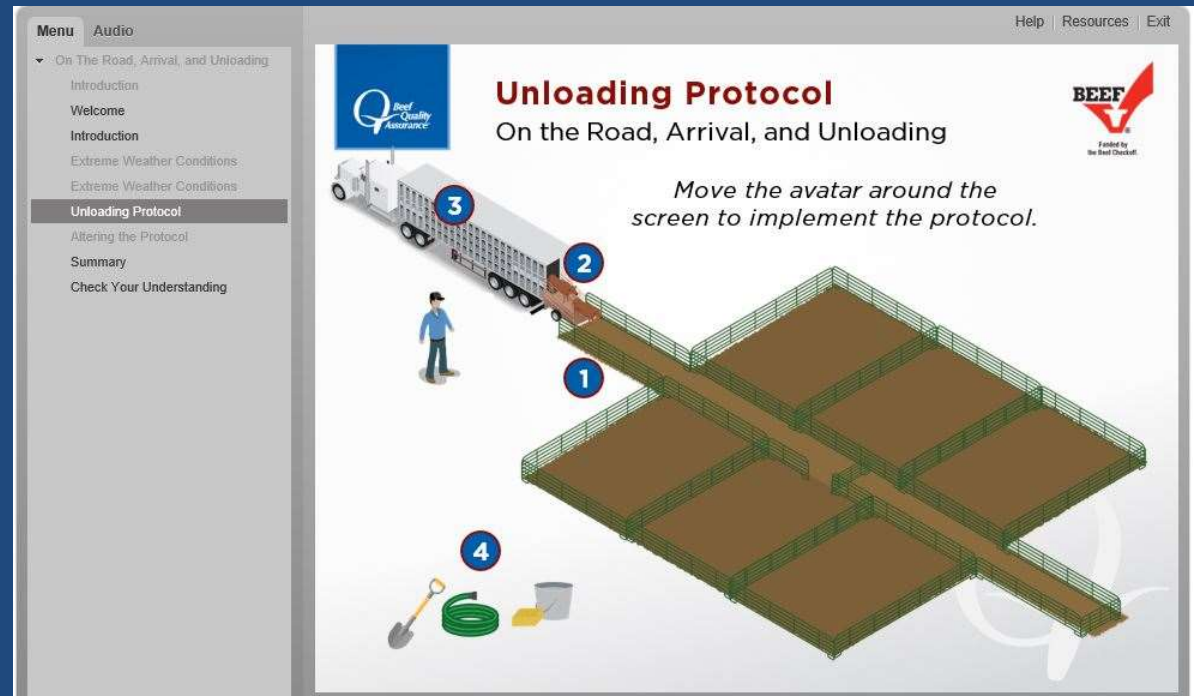
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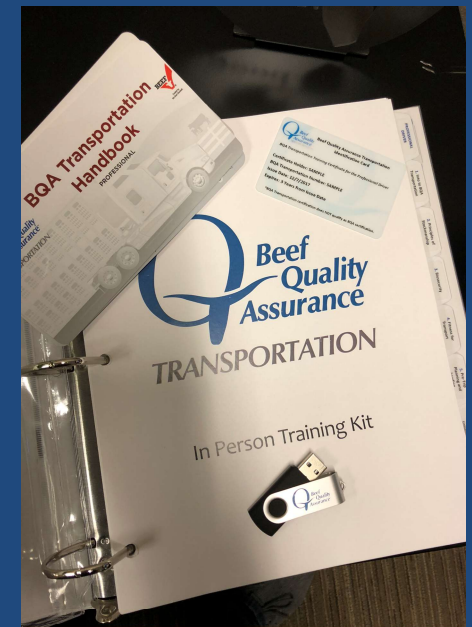
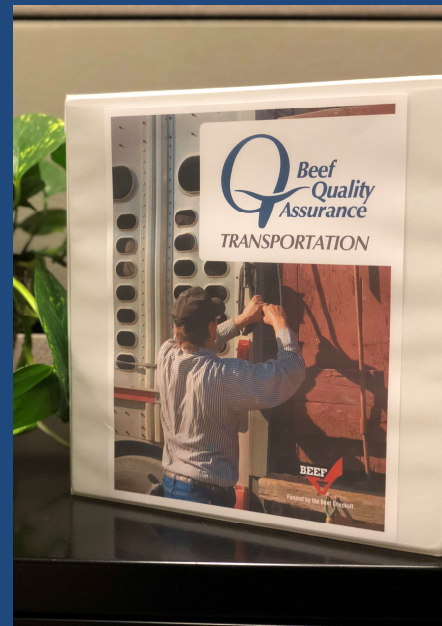
ONLINE LEARNING MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (LMS)

- Launched in 2017
- Industry Segments
 - Cow-Calf
 - Stocker/Backgrounder
 - Feedyard
- BQA Transportation
 - Professional
 - Farmer/Rancher



IN-PERSON TRAINING TOOLS

- Training Kit
 - PowerPoints
 - Activity ideas and plans
 - Quiz bank
 - Registration materials
- Marketing Tools
 - Posters
 - Online creative for social media
 - Graphics



SUPPLY CHAIN REQUIREMENTS



"Cargill will also increase to 90 percent the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified feed yards that supply it cattle by 2018..."



"By 2019, we will only source beef from cattle feeders who are Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified ..."



BQA Certification Required by January 1, 2019

BQA Transportation Certification Required by January 1, 2020

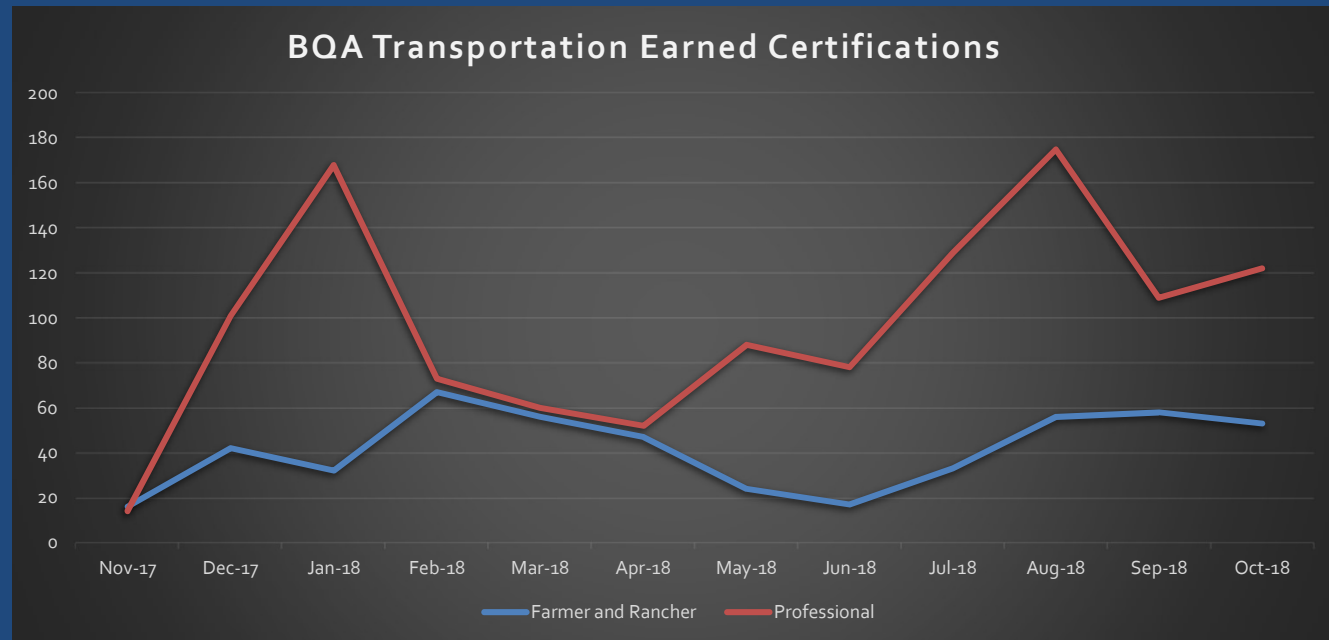
BQA TRANSPORTATION CERTIFICATIONS



- 2,412 Online Enrollments
 - 911 Farmer/Rancher
 - 1,501 Professional
- 2,113 Certifications
 - 501 Farmer/Rancher
 - 1,169 Professional
 - 443 In-Person

Top 5 States

- 1) Kansas
- 2) Texas
- 3) Nebraska
- 4) Iowa
- 5) South Dakota



QUESTIONS



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Transportation Update

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**National Cattlemen's
Beef Association**

Truck Weights

- 47 bipartisan House members signed a letter urging House Transpo Chairman Shuster (R-Pa.) to include in his infrastructure proposal a pilot program to permit trucks weighing up to 91,000 pounds on six axles (bridge formula compliant) to drive on interstate highways. The proposal is backed by the Safer Hauling and Infrastructure Protection Coalition (SHIP), which NCBA belongs to.
- The SHIP coalition has been working on a ten state pilot program to allow 91,000 with 6 axles.(RR's and safety groups oppose.)



What is an ELD?

- Electronic Logging Device
- Attached to the truck's engine
- Sends data to Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA)
- Takes the place of written log books
- Mandated by Congress in MAP 21.



Where we have been

NCBA: KEEP ON TRUCKING

TIMELINE AND NEXT STEPS ON ELDS/HOURS OF SERVICE

MARCH 2017

NCBA begins working with members of Congress on ELD delay language for livestock haulers through Appropriations process

SEPTEMBER 2017

NCBA and affiliates **ask Congress** to support one-year delay of ELD implementation for livestock haulers through Appropriations process

MARCH 2018

NCBA and allied groups successfully **petition** for another 90-day waiver from ELD implementation

SEPTEMBER 2017

NCBA and allied groups **petition** Department of Transportation for ELD waiver

NOVEMBER 2017

NCBA helps secure **90-day waiver** from ELD implementation

MARCH 2018

NCBA works with Congress to maintain language in the **omnibus spending bill** to extend the ELD livestock delay until September 30, 2018

PERMANENT FIX NEEDED

We secured a six-month delay, but more work remains!

NCBA will continue to work with Congress and allied groups to find a solution to Hours of Service for livestock haulers.

CALL TO ACTION

We need your help!
Tell Congress the current Hours of Service rules jeopardize animal welfare and prevent livestock haulers from doing their job.

NEXT STEPS



THUD Appropriations:

- House Committee on Transportation Appropriations maintained our ELD Exemption language. The Senate added the same language to their bill. Congress must pass THUD approps bill by Dec. 7th to maintain this livestock exemption.
- SEC. 131. None of the funds appropriated or otherwise made available to the Department of Transportation by this Act or any other Act may be obligated or expended to implement, administer, or enforce the requirements of section 31137 of title 49, United States Code, or any regulation issued by the Secretary pursuant to such section, with respect to the use of **electronic logging devices** by operators of commercial motor vehicles, as defined in section 31132(1) of such title, **transporting livestock** as defined in section 602 of the Emergency Livestock Feed Assistance Act of 1988 (7 U.S.C. 1471) or insects.

Let's Talk about Guidance from FMCSA

150 – Air Mile Exemption guidance from FMCSA (Released May 31st, 2018)

- Unladen vehicles heading to pick up ag commodities are exempt.
Example: I keep my truck at my farm and I drive to Jill's ranch empty to pick up steers--that time is exempt.
- Clarifies that you don't have to stay within the 150-air mile radius for the entire "trip" to benefit from the exemption at the beginning of the "trip."
- Clarifies that an agricultural commodity "source" is not just farms or ranches but is also defined as grain elevators and livestock auction markets.
- When ag commodities are loaded at several "sources," you can only use the 150-air mile exemption at the first "source." (This one is particularly disappointing. For example, it doesn't take into account wait and load time at markets for a cow buyer who might stop at several locations in one night to piece together a load before heading to a distant slaughter plant.)
- It also doesn't account for the situation where you stop and unload at an intermediate location (if by some miracle you can find one and they're willing to let you unload) when you run out of hours and then, after you have rested for 10 hours, re-load the livestock; that re-loading time would be counting against your hours of service for the next day, thereby encouraging fast (i.e. poor) animal handling techniques.

Hours of Service Legislation



What is in S.2938/H.R. 6079: Transporting Livestock Across America Safely Act of 2018:

- 300 air miles on the front end of the haul
 - 15-18 Hours of drive time
 - Rest when needed and does not count towards hours of service
 - 150 air miles on the back end of the haul
 - Rest time is determined by the number of hours you drive within the 15-18 hour range. The rest time will be 10 hours if you drive 15, and 13, if you drive 18. (5 hours less than your drive time)
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- S.2938- 23 cosponsors, 7 Democrats
 - H.R. 6079- 64 cosponsors, 4 democrats



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NCBA Petition to FMCSA on HOS

- NCBA submitted a petition to FMCSA for an exemption from the current Hours of Service. If granted, it would mean that livestock haulers would have five years to drive 15 hours, 16 on duty, and 10 hours of rest, based on a current Australian long haul program with strong safety numbers.
- This petition request also includes fatigue management training on the part of livestock haulers in return for this extra drive time.
- After those five years, if the safety record for livestock haulers is still strong, then a permanent exemption could be granted by FMCSA.

