



Full Speed Ahead!

If you have had anything shipped out of Oregon this month, you know that the harvest delay has been quite the challenge! The late harvest, marginal carryover and good early sales all combined to create a cleaning/bagging/blending/shipping workload the Oregon grass seed industry hasn't seen in a while. It will take a few more weeks before we find some breathing room. THANKS AGAIN for the business, as well as your patience and understanding.

New Varieties Make The List!

Good news out of Virginia: Titan Rx, Titan Ultra, and Rendition Rx, our three newest tall fescue varieties were added to the Virginia Turfgrass Variety Recommended List this summer.



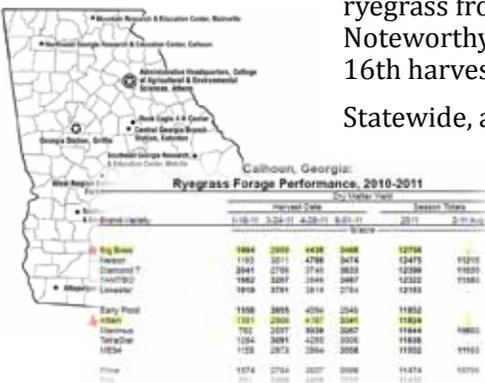
New website: TitanFescue.com

Be sure to visit our new website TitanFescue.com, loaded with information on our new Titan Rx tall fescue, as well as more information on all our Titan varieties and Titan-based blends/mixes. Now all under one virtual roof at www.TitanFescue.com. As we continue to "fill in" the site, expect to use it as a sales tool and information resource for you, your staff, and your customers.



Big Boss, Attain, and Verdure Take Top Marks in Georgia

Remember that cold, snowy (sorry to mention the word) winter we had last year? Even down south they got some of that white stuff. Well at Calhoun, GA, the weather didn't stop Big Boss annual ryegrass from climbing to the top of the harvest charts - #1. Noteworthy is it's particularly higher yields during the January 16th harvest.



Statewide, at Tifton, Plains, Griffin, and Calhoun, both Big Boss and Attain made more hay than many other entries into the University of Georgia's annual ryegrass tests. In Marianna, FL and Plains, GA, Verdure was also at the top of the charts, primarily due to extra tonnage during the first cutting.

Complete results available upon request. For more trial results in Georgia and other states, visit the Big Boss, Attain, Verdure, and Ed sections at www.SmithSeed.com.



Great Reasons for Growing Clover

Reason #5 - Reduced Risk "Legumes complement grasses in many ways, and having a mixed sward of grasses and clovers constitutes a lower risk situation than having a pure grass sward. For example, a disease or insect pest is less likely to devastate a mixed forage stand"

- From "Ten Great Reasons for Growing Clover" www.aces.edu/dept/forages/clover.html

