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**Final Report:** *Advancing Hybrids and Lines for Yield and Adaptation towards Commercialization*

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**Project Summary**

Overall this summer was very successful for trial data collection, seed production, and advancing knowledge to improve corn for Texas producers. Our winter nursery suffered flood damage and our large isolation block on the Hiller Farm was lost, still we had decent seed production in our primary on-station nursery. We were also very successful in advancing our cooperation with companies and in advancing cooperative projects and student training.

We again thank the Texas Corn Producers Board for supporting this project.

***Summer weather conditions and their impacts***

Field trial results are a result of genetic (G), environmental (E; location, weather, crop management), and importantly genetic by environmental (GxE) interactions. This year the environmental and genetic by environmental interactions were radically different from what we have seen over the last few years due to abnormal precipitation patterns. This year, constant and above average rainfall occurred during planting and at flowering in College Station and in other locations. Despite this, our first trial plots were planted only a week later than optimum, and still before most farmers in our area. Later plantings (for stress trials and for nursery) were also planted a week later than the planned times to spread work over the season, often in-between a 12 hour window before the next rain. The Brazos River flooded some fields but luckily began draining before any plant death occurred (another 6" and we would have lost fields). As a result of this abnormal weather, flowering occurred one to 1.5 weeks earlier than previous years. Overall plant health was favorable for yield trials and nursery seed production throughout the state.

Although there was substantial rainfall in all locations early in the season, and even flooding of our fields from the Brazos River, the rain stopped shortly after flowering. This led to some unique drought/heat stress situations, but kept visible signs of disease low. We expected and have since found that aflatoxin (in screening trials) and producer's farms would be low. Overall, this continues the trend of abnormal weather years for Texas corn production. We are happy to report that Texas A&M hybrids performed very favorably under the unique conditions this year, most notably Tx779 and Tx777 along with newer Greenleaf / Syngenta testers, supporting they are robust and well adapted to Texas. One exception was Tx777 performed very poorly in the high plains (while Tx779 and Tx775 performed very well), which was not completely unexpected but disappointing.

***Objective 1:*** *Produce and test the best TAMU hybrids for commercialization; test new hybrid combinations of the best lines; work with industry to develop a path towards rapid commercialization.*

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Seed production was outstanding in 2014, and for the first time in recent memory, we had more of our best hybrids than we could plant. Some focus was made towards larger plot-row tests in Weslaco (four row plots) and College Station (five row plots since our combine harvests three rows at a time on 30" rows). These were used to determine if the taller height of our TAMU hybrids may bias results against commercial hybrids (a hypothesis we agreed needed to be tested), we found that neighbor shading did not have a significant effect. We planned for this to be one of the last seasons for us to test our best hybrids before evaluating the new generation of material (see Objective 2), however the excessive rain means that these tests could be less relevant to growers than the "average" year and not-relevant to drought conditions. Therefore, some hybrids with sufficient seed may be evaluated again in future years. In brief, we planted the following tests (see appendix for plot numbers and summarized yield data) under this project consisting of our best inbreds on relevant commercial traited testers for maximum relevance to Texas growers and the hybrid seed industry. **Weslaco (Rio Farms):** A 142 entry four row, two replicate test and a 66 entry two row, two replicate test were planted at Rio Farms. **Weslaco (AgriLife):** A 50 entry two row, two replicate test was planted for Dr. Xu. Additionally a 48 entry one row three replicate test of inbreds sourced from collaborators was planted and inoculated as part of an AMCOE project. **College Station:** Too many tests were planted to describe, a partial list will be given with the rest found in the appendix. From our proven and promising hybrids, a 60 entry four row, two replicate test and a 105 entry two row, two replicate test were both planted as irrigated as well as dry land tests. The dry land tests were planted three weeks after the irrigated test and fertilized with 100 less units of N to invoke stress. However, there were obviously no real dryland aspect to this test given the rain. Another 386 entries were planted in two rows and two replicates across six other tests. Additionally, graduate student projects and Objective 3 result in another 4000+ trial plots. **San Patricio County:** A 48 entry two row, two replicate test of Roundup Ready hybrids was planted on Charles Ring's Farm by Dennis Pietch. **Corpus Christi:** Two tests, primarily for stress and aflatoxin were planted by Dr. Gary Odvody. **Thrall:** A 74 entry two row two replicate test was planted on Stiles Farm in Thrall cooperatively with Dennis Pietsch. **Halfway:** A 50 entry two row two replicate test was planted by Dr. Wenwei Xu. Additionally, three US companies are growing our hybrids for evaluation. **BH Genetics:** Two tests were planted by BH genetics: 1) a 50 entry two row, two replicate test in Ganado, 2) and 10 of our best entries were planted in ten locations across the state - Some of these did extremely well (their data not shown). **Golden Acres Genetics:** 8 of our best entries (different from BH) were planted throughout Texas and Kansas – These did extremely well (their data not shown). **GreenLeaf Genetics/Syngenta:** five hybrids with Tx777 were made by Greenleaf and were tested throughout the country - Some of these did extremely well (their data not shown). In addition we sent one hybrid, TR8145RR2 x Tx777 to GreenLeaf. These are some excellent opportunities to expand commercial interest in TAMU material.

Overall many of our best Texas hybrids did far better than most of the commercial hybrids, especially in dryland locations and a number of our hybrids beat the best commercial hybrids within a location (data not shown) and a few beat the best commercial hybrid overall (see appendix). In fact, in Ganado, a test grown and managed by BH Genetics, a hybrid with Tx779 yielded nearly 20bu/ac higher (132bu/ac) than the best commercial hybrid in that test (REV28HR20 – 112bu/ac) and 30bu better than Dkb64-69 (104bu/ac). This was the most extreme example, but was consistent with Thrall, Wharton, and San Patricio county tests where many Texas

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hybrids have shown to be successful over the last few years, did far better than commercial lines. We did find that those hybrids that have done very well in Central and South Texas did not do well on the high plains (notably Tx777), but we did have multiple hybrids that did very well in the high plains and in central and south Texas (notably Tx779 and Tx775).

We met with a number of companies and opened up additional commercialization opportunities for the coming year. Those who visited our fields were extremely impressed with our best inbred lines and hybrids. We have progressed furthest with Syngenta who are evaluating Tx777 hybrids they made across the country this year, are using Tx779 as an inbred in hybrid crosses for next year, and are interested in testing additional lines. We are working on an agreement with AgReliant who recently purchased Golden Acres but has no southern germplasm, and BH Genetics also appears to have some interest in further cooperation. Texas A&M has been meeting internally and often to better formulate a plan for licensing, since there appears to be strong commercial interest with companies have tested and seen our material, but there has been uncertainty if licensing terms will be acceptable. The most important thing is to get our Texas adapted lines into hybrids commercially available to Texas growers.

It is also worth mentioning that the Tx777 isolation block was extremely successful including some public lines (from SERAT cooperators) and produced substantial amounts of seed for wider testing next year.

***Objective 2: Advance and test improved  $F_4:F_5$  lines for increased yield, earliness, and genetic loci (QTL) that condition these traits.***

Unfortunately, as described in our final report for 2014, much of the Weslaco winter nursery isolation failed due to excessive rain at the seedling stage. This unfortunately occurred again in 2015, where the isolation was flooded out, but the main hand-crossing nursery was acceptable. Because of our limitations with WE14 isolation, only a subset of this material (the three populations that were in the hand pollination nursery) made it into yield trials this summer. The three populations were in two yield trials (irrigated and dryland [late planting and low fertilizer since there was no dryland possibilities given our rainfall]), one inbred trial, and a nursery for line advancement and hand pollination of testcross seed for next season. These three populations total over 550 distinct lines and have been confirmed to each segregate for two or three DNA markers for yield (5 to 8 bu/ac each). Five of the additional six populations were planted in an isolation block with LH195 this summer and were very successful in producing hybrid seed for next year (about 700 hybrids, most with far more seed than we could ever plant). The sixth population is a Stiff Stalk so hand pollinations were made with three traited industry testers. The seed from these lines will be used in 2016 yield trials. Many of the lines looked superior to any current line that we have seen.

Three QTL loci initially found using genome wide association mapping, were tested in new populations as proposed. Although these have a substantial increase in yield (5-8 bu/ac each), an analysis of yield data to confirm these loci showed that 2015 data were very noisy from field variation due to flooding in the fields they were planted. However, this analysis still suggested two of these loci will be confirmed in the largest population. We have also performed substantial analysis for plant height (which we collected earlier in the season) and found both the inbreds and hybrids do have a very small but significant increase in height for two of the three loci in two of the three populations. Although height is not our target, it is highly positively

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correlated with yield in College Station, it has less field variation and measurement error. These results were encouraging but not definitive and so we plan to repeat the experiment in 2016. In addition AgReliant Genetics is currently genotyping these populations with approximately 17,000 markers, which will help us confirm the major QTL (genes) and identify additional loci (genes) for use in breeding.

***Objective 3: Continue a leadership role with and participation in the 2015 Genomes to Field (G2F) initiative project.***

We again contributed extensively to the GxE project of Genotypes to Field (G2F - initiated by many of the public corn researchers across the country and the Iowa Corn Board, but importantly it is supported by many corn boards throughout the country) through growing trial plots, producing seed for others, and in organization of the experiment and experimental design for investigators throughout the country; we participated in these decisions through regular teleconferences. This year the College Station trials were a 525 plot two row, one to two rep test (depending on entry). Also there were inbred trials including a 32 entry one row, two rep, two treatment (dryland and irrigated) test of ex-PVP inbred lines, planted for information on inbred adaptation across the country. We included 75 GEM doubled haploid lines and another ~50 public lines into our LH195 isolation block to produce seed for next year's G2F test; we produced so much seed of the 350 lines the previous years that we did not need to put these into isolation again. We met with the G2F project in December in Chicago and are finalizing plans for publications, release of data and future year's plans.

***Objective 4: Train students and participate in cooperative tests.***

In spring there were 11 graduate students, and three undergraduates for planting and preparation. Over summer there were eight graduate students, five undergraduates and one high school student worker (see appendix). In the fall we had eight graduate students, three undergraduate students. In addition we hosted four visiting scholars. Multiple cooperative tests and/or nurseries were planted in College Station, Weslaco and Halfway mostly for yield and/or adaption. These include a GEM test (Krakowsky), a doubled-haploid test (Lubberstedt), nurseries for three other investigators and AMCOE and USDA-NIFA objectives. All cooperative tests were successfully harvested, and most data has already been sent out.

1	Inb/ Hyb	TEST	Plots	Entries	Reps	Rows	ft.	Aflatoxin	YLD
2	<b>CS15 AFLATOXIN &amp; YIELD TRIALS - LATE</b>		<b>954</b>	<b>288</b>					
3	Inbred	CS15-SCIN	144	48	3	1	25	KERNEL	HAND
4	Inbred	CS15-KRAK	75	25	3	1	25	KERNEL	HAND
5	Inbred	CS15-INLOX	48	24	2	1	25	SILK CHANNEL	HAND
6	Hybrid	CS15-IBDD	224	28	8	2	25	KERNEL	SUB-SAMPLE AND COMBINE
7	Hybrid	CS15-IBDI	224	28	8	2	25	KERNEL	SUB-SAMPLE AND COMBINE
8	Hybrid	CS15-SERAT	120	40	3	2	25	SILK CHANNEL	HAND AND COMBINE
9	Hybrid	CS15-LOXT	87	87	1	1	25	SILK CHANNEL	HAND AND COMBINE
10	Inbred	CS15-NANCY	32	8	4	1		s. ndle & slk chn	HAND
11	<b>CS15 YIELD TRIALS - EARLY PLANTING</b>		<b>4899</b>	<b>2599</b>					
12	Hybrid	CS15-2A2B	210	105	2	2	25		COMBINE
13	Hybrid	CS15-TAM2	254	127	2	2	25		COMBINE
14	Hybrid	CS15-5M3S	180	60	3	5	25		COMBINE
15	Hybrid	CS15-NEW2	108	54	2	2	25		COMBINE
16	population	CS15-OOPS	48	24	2	3	25		HAND OR COMBINE
17	Hybrid	CS15-G2FH	525	300	1.75	2	25		COMBINE
18	Hybrid	CS15-CTP	288	72	4	2	25		COMBINE
19	population	CS15-OOPS2	136	26	1.3	4	25		HAND OR COMBINE
20	Hybrid	CS15-BMS	62	31	2	2	25		COMBINE
21	Hybrid	CS15-2WHT	136	68	2	2	25		COMBINE
22	Hybrid	CS15-Yuan Hybrid Irr	882	400	2.2	1	25		COMBINE
23	Inbred	CS15-IG2F	64	32	2	1	25		HAND
24	Inbred	CS15-STEVE	2006	1300	1.5	1	12.5		HAND OR COMBINE
25	<b>CS15 YIELD TRIALS - MID PLANTING</b>		<b>2194</b>	<b>1147</b>					
26	Inbred	CS15-NILAS	1568	784	2	1	25		HAND
27	Hybrid	CS15-DTAM	152	76	2	2	25		COMBINE
28	Hybrid	CS15-2DRY	264	132	2	2	25		COMBINE
29	Hybrid	CS15-5D2X	110	55	2	5	25		COMBINE
30	Inbred	CS15-OWEN	100	100	1	1	10		HAND
31	<b>CS15 YIELD TRIALS - LATE PLANTING</b>		<b>2330</b>	<b>1220</b>					
32	Hybrid	CS15-AFCS	200	100	2	2	25		SUB-SAMPLE AND COMBINE
33	Hybrid	CS15-WWXU	100	50	2	2	25		COMBINE
34	Hybrid	CS15-CLRD	33	33	1	1	25		COMBINE
35	Hybrid	CS15-DSWM	24	24	1	2			COMBINE
36	Hybrid	CS15-ISWM	24	24	1	2			COMBINE
37	Hybrid	CS15-LSWM	24	24	1	2			COMBINE
38	Inbred	CS15-DG2F	64	32	2	1	25		HAND
39	Sorghum	CS15-TLI	120	60	2	1			COMBINE
40	Inbred	CS15-Yuan Inbred Trial	1084	542	2	1	25		HAND OR COMBINE
41	Hybrid	CS15-Yuan Hybrid Dry	564	300	1.9	1	25		COMBINE
42	Inbred	CS15-GERALD	93	31	3	2	25		Observation
43	<b>WE15 Weslaco Trials</b>		<b>604</b>	<b>278</b>					
44	Hybrid	WE15-2RF2	224	112	2	2	30		COMBINE
45	Hybrid	WE15-2RF4	136	68	2	4	30		COMBINE
46	Hybrid	WE15-SCIN	144	48	3	1	30	SILK CHANNEL	HAND
47	Hybrid	WE15-WWXU	100	50	2	2	30		COMBINE
48	<b>TH15 Thrall Trials</b>		<b>148</b>	<b>74</b>					
49	Hybrid	TH15-STLE	148	74	2	2	26		COMBINE
50	<b>WH15 Wharton Trials</b>		<b>96</b>	<b>48</b>					
51	Hybrid	WH15-2M2H	96	48	2	2	26		COMBINE
52	<b>GA15 Ganado Trials</b>		<b>100</b>	<b>50</b>					

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53	Hybrid	GA15-2S2G	100	50	2	2	20.5		COMBINE
54	<b>SP15 San Patricio Trials</b>		<b>96</b>	<b>48</b>					
55	Hybrid	SP15-2C2R	96	48	2	2	26		COMBINE
56	<b>CC15 Corpus Christi Aflatoxin Trials</b>		<b>580</b>	<b>199</b>					
57	Hybrid	CC15-GOAF	40	120	3	1	26	KERNEL	Hand?
58	Hybrid	CC15-IBDI	224	28	8	2	26	KERNEL	Hand?
59	Hybrid	CC15-IBDD	224	28	8	2	26	KERNEL	Hand?
60	Hybrid	CC15-YDGO	92	23	4	1	26	?	Hand?
61	<b>HA15 Halfway Trials</b>		<b>114</b>	<b>57</b>					
62	Hybrid	HA15-WXUL	114	57	2	2	20		COMBINE
63									
64	<b>CS15 Breeding Nursery</b>		<b>4960</b>						
65	Inbred	CS15-OTH	312	312	1	1	20		HAND
66	Inbred	CS15-EOTH	80	80	1	1	20		HAND
67	Inbred	CS15-DOTH	78	78	1	1	20		HAND
68	Inbred	CS15-INC	208	208	1	1	20		HAND
69	Inbred	CS15-BMS	56	56	1	1	20		HAND
70	Inbred	CS15-RAUL	28	28	1	1	20		HAND
71	Inbred	CS15-TRVS	20	20	1	1	20		HAND
72	Inbred	CS15-SFCB	144	76	1	1	20		HAND
73	Inbred	CS15-PSCB	208	89	1	1	20		HAND
74	Inbred	CS15-YCB	192	23	1	1	20		HAND
75	population	CS15-SWOP	64	64	1	1	20		HAND
76	Inbred	CS15-HUGO	56	56	1	1	10		HAND
77	Inbred	CS15-SINC	256	256	1	1	10		HAND
78	Inbred	CS15-STEVE	100	100	1	1	10		HAND
79	Inbred	CS15-YUAN	992	992	1	1	10		HAND
80	Inbred	CS15-Kolomiets	800	800	1	1	20		HAND
81	Inbred	CS15-PERN	40	40	1	1	20		HAND
82	Inbred	CS15-PTLI	120	60	2	1	20		HAND
83	Inbred	CS15-PERN2	160	160	1	1	20		HAND
84	Inbred	CS15-HONGBIN	182	182	1	1	20		HAND
85	Population	CS15-RJW PSGE	200	25	8	1	12.5		HAND
86	Population	CS15-AF4W	598	598	1	1	25		HAND
87	Population	CS15-8WAF	66	6	11	1	25		HAND
88	<b>LH195 Isolation Block</b>		<b>1672</b>	<b>760</b>					
89	Inbred	CS15-I195	1672	760	1	1	19		HAND
90	<b>NSS Isolation Block</b>		<b>480</b>	<b>144</b>					
91	Inbred	CS15-BISO	480	144	1	1	22		HAND

**Total (not including fill, border, or sweet corn)**

**Yield Trials College Station      10,345 plots      19.67 acres**

**Trials Not College Station      1,738 plots      6.8 acres**

**Nursery and Isolations      7,112 plots      7.42 acres**

## **Current Team in the Texas A&M Maize Breeding and Quantitative Genetics Program**

### **Technical Support**

**Jacob Pekar** – Research Associate & Ph.D. Student – Ph.D. Projects: Inbred aflatoxin SCIN test, Aflatoxin 4 Way and 8 Way population breeding and testcrosses.

B.S. Texas Tech; M.S. University of Kingsville; Started July. 2013 in the maize program.

**Justine Christman** – Research Assistant & M.S. Student – M.S. Projects: Identifying low phosphorus grain and developing NIRS calibrations. Leading and supported by USDA-NIFA Climate Change Project (PI: Randy Wissner)

B.S. University of Wyoming; Started Jan. 2014 in the maize program.

### **Graduate Students**

**Steven Anderson** – Graduate Research Assistant, M.S. - M.S. Projects: Cycling of gametes in vitro and mapping quantitative traits in the four parent maize population (1200+ lines)

B.S. University of Central Florida; Started Jan. 2014 in the maize program.

**Yuanyuan Chen** – Graduate Research Assistant, PhD - PhD Projects: Validating three SNPs for yield in new breeding populations; Confirmation of the aflatoxin resistance of LOX genes in isogenic hybrids.

B.S. Henan Agriculture University, M.S. China Agriculture University; Started Jan. 2014 in the maize program.

**Zoran Ilievski** – Graduate Research Assistant, PhD - PhD Projects: High throughput phenotyping in the field. M.S. Colorado State University. Started Jan. 2014 in the maize program.

**Nancy Wahl** – Graduate Research Assistant, PhD - PhD Projects: Meta-Analysis of the SERAT projects. RNA expression in aflatoxin resistant and susceptible lines after inoculation.

B.S. Concordia College; M.S. Human Genetics, U. of Pittsburgh GSPH, Started Jan. 2014 in the maize program.

**Fabian Echeverria** – Graduate Research Assistant, PhD - PhD Projects: RNA gene expression in coffee rust resistance and fungicides.

B.S. Institute of Technology of Costa Rica; M.S. University of Costa Rica; Started Jan. 2015 in the maize program.

### **Student Workers**

**Amee Bumguardner** - B.S. Soil and Crop Sciences, Expected graduation date: May 2016; Started May 2013 in the maize program. From: Palacios, TX

**Jeremy Garrett** – B.S. Soil and Crop Sciences, Expected graduation date: Dec. 2016; Started Jan. 2014 in the maize program. From: Crowell, TX.

**Travis Rooney** - B.S. Soil and Crop Sciences, Expected graduation date: May 2018; Started 2011 in the maize program.

**Brett Wheeler** – B.S. Ag. Science, Expected graduation date: May 2016 Started Jan. 2015 in the maize program.

**Malik Williams** – High School student at College Station; Started June 2015 in the maize program. From: Houston/ College Station, TX.

### **Visiting Scientists**

**Dr. Amin Al Hakimi** – Visiting Professor, University of Sana'a, Yemen – Research on Coffee genetic diversity and physiology. January 2014 to December 2015.

**Dr. Dongyan Zhang** – Visiting Scholar, China – Research on Remote Sensing. Visiting from March 2014 to December 2015.

**Gustavo Hugo** – Visiting PhD Student, São Paulo Brazil – Research on using near infrared spectroscopy in popcorn breeding. Visiting from Feb, 2015 to Dec. 2015.

**Data Table:** Yield and agronomic variance component estimates and BLUES of 2015 hybrids. The model contained all elite hybrids being tested across all tests and all locations of elite hybrids. There were a total of 1916 TAMU hybrid observations (300 hybrids subset across multiple locations) and 294 commercial check observations (14 commercial hybrids grown in every test). Only TAMU hybrids above the lowest commercial check are presented as well as all commercial checks. Bu/Acre, grain yield corrected for moisture; DTA, days to anthesis; DTS, days to silk; PHT, plant height; EHT, ear height, EHT/PHT, ear height to plant height ratio; Pop, plant population; Moist, grain moisture at harvest; TstWt, grain testweight.



TAMU2	Tester	Bu/Acre	DTA	DTS	PHT	EHT	Moist	TstWt
Tx150	LH195RR2	192***	74	74	221	90	13.2	71*
Tx777	SGI890	182**					12.9	74
Tx110	87916'	175*	73	73	226	79	12.2	73
Tx780	LH195RR2	169*					16.5*	74
Tx779	TR8145	165**	72	73	225	89	13.5	76*
Tx778	LH195 (ex-PVP)	160***	75**	75	230*	87	12.9	74
GA26V21		160**			234*	88	10.8**	70***
<b>Check Max</b>		<b>160</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>12.9</b>	<b>75</b>
Tx780	LH195 (ex-PVP)	158***	73	74	218	79	15.6***	72**
BH 8732V1		158***	70***	71***	221*	84	11.9***	72***
Tx781	(LAMA2002-23-3-	157***	72	72**	204**	73*	15.9***	72
Tx953	TR8145RR2	157**	74	75	230	97*	13.4	76*
Tx776	TR8145RR2	156					14.3	74
Tx780	NP2643GT	155***	71	72	223	86	13.5	72**
Tx780	TR8145RR2	155***	72	73	239***	93*	15**	72*
GAG7601		155***	70***	70***	221	85	12.3**	72***
Tx777	LH195 (ex-PVP)	154***	74**	74	224*	81	13.3	73
Tx780	TR8145RR2	154***	75***	76***	249***	100***	15.2***	73
Tx777	NP2643GT	153					14.8	73
Tx779	GP7169GT	152**	72	73	218	91*	12.2*	75
Tx779	TR8145	152**	73	73	225*	92*	13.2	76***
Tx1701	TR8145	151**	72	72*	224	83	12.9	78***
GA28V81		151***	70***	70***	224**	86	11.6***	72***
Tx149	TR8145HXRR	151**	74	74	235***	88	14.9*	74
Tx785	(LAMA2002-22-1-	151	72	74	189***	66*	13.1	75
G4678DG		151***	70***	70***	211	79	12.3**	71***
Tx149?	TX772W-B4-B12-B	150			210	83	15	72
Tx780	GP474GT	150**	71	73	232***	81	13.6	70***
Tx773	SGI890	150	75**	75	230	78	13.6	75
Tx775	TR8145	150**	71**	72*	217	81	12.4*	73
Tx775	TR8145RR2	150**	71	72	214	79	13	73
Tx780	GP7169GT	150**	72	71*	232***	85	13.5	73
Tx149	TR8145	149					12.8	77*
Tx775	LH195 (ex-PVP)	149**	71**	72*	209	77	12.2*	72**
Tx775	GP474GT	149**	71***	71***	201***	79	12.6	70***
Tx778	GP7169GT	149	72	72	221	90	12.8	74
Tx741	SGI890	149**	71*	71***	232**	93*	14.3	75*
REV28HR20		149***	73	73	239***	84	12.4**	75*
Tx1703?-1	TR8145RR2	148	73	75	236***	100***	15.5*	77**
DKB 66-96		148***	69***	69***	186***	58***	12.3**	73
Tx777	NP2643GT	148**	72*	72*	223	80	12.6	72**
Tx1706	SGI890	148*	72	72	228**	85	13.2	71***
Tx148	LH195 (ex-PVP)	147	73	74	218	81	15.3*	70***
Tx775	LAMA2002-58-3-B	147*	74**	77***	200**	79	15*	71**

TAMU2	Tester	Bu/Acre	DTA	DTS	PHT	EHT	Moist	TstWt
<b>GAG5621</b>		147			210	77	11.4*	69***
Tx1706	GP7169GT	147*	70**	70***	236***	82	13.7	73
Tx1706	(LAMA2002-23-3-	147	74**	75	219	83	13	74
Tx790?-2-	TR8145RR2	146	70***	70***	230	75	14	75
Tx1709	TR7582	146					13.2	73
Tx777	TR8145RR2	146			244***	83	15.3	73
Tx778	SGI890	146	73	73	237**	81	13.5	73
Tx773	LH287RR2	146*	71	72	215	73	14.4	73
Tx741	TR7582	146					14.9	72
Tx779	NP2643GT	145**	71*	71*	216	85	12.3*	73
Tx777	TR8145	145*	73	74	238***	89	13.5	74
<b>Check Mean</b>		<b>145</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>12.1*</b>	<b>72</b>
Tx953	LH195RR2	145**	72	72	201**	80	12.1**	74
<b>commercial check</b>		<b>145**</b>	<b>71***</b>	<b>71***</b>	<b>227***</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>12.3**</b>	<b>69***</b>
Tx778	TR8145	145	73	74	240**	87	13.5	74
Tx798	TR8145RR2	145**	72	73	236***	90	14.6*	75**
Tx137	LH195 (ex-PVP)	144	71	73	210	83	13.9	74
Tx740	TR8145HXRR	144					13	76
Tx785	LAMA2002-58-3-B	144	73	77***	217	77	14.8	73
Tx776	GP7169GT	144	71*	71*	214	86	12.9	72*
Tx133	(Tx129) (Tx114 (B	144	72	73	230**	104***	13.1	71*
Tx953	LH195 (ex-PVP)	144	72	73	201*	75	13.5	74
<b>commercial check</b>		<b>144**</b>	<b>69***</b>	<b>70***</b>	<b>228***</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>12.2***</b>	<b>72***</b>
Tx1709	(LAMA2002-23-3-	143*	74**	77***	224	82	15.3**	75*
Tx777	GP474GT	143**	71***	71***	225**	80	13.1	71***
Tx779	LH195 (ex-PVP)	143	73	74	216	85	13.3	76*
Tx1701	GP7169GT	143					13.3	77
Tx740	(LAMA2002-23-3-	142	75***	76**	224	90	13.7	73
Tx1701	TR8145RR2	142*	73	73	235***	91*	14.5*	77***
Tx776	LH195 (ex-PVP)	142	72	73	199*	83	13.3	73
Tx780	TR8145HXRR	142					16.7**	73
Tx131	(CML442-B/CML3	142	74**	76***	222	80	13.3	70***
Tx785	(LAMA2002-12-1-	142	73	73	215	96	14	75
Tx778	LH195RR2	142	74*	74	224	71	13.1	74
Tx775	SGI890	142	72	72**	218	79	12.2*	72
Tx780	GP286	142	72	74	227*	69**	15.5***	72
Tx773	LH195RR2	142	75**	75	217	82	14.8*	72
Tx779	GP474GT	142*	72	72	211	86	13.4	74
Tx780	(LAMA2002-23-3-	141*	76***	78***	227*	83	16.1***	72*
Tx741	(LAMA2002-22-1-	141	71	73	206	86	13.9	76*
Tx777	GP7169GT	141*	72*	72**	222	87	12.1**	75
Tx777	SGI890	141*	73	74	228**	81	13.4	74
Tx790?-2-	(LAMA2002-23-3-	141	70**	72*	197*	62**	14.2	74
Tx776	SGI890	141	72	72	220	83	13.5	71**
Tx773	(LAMA2002-22-1-	141	76***	77***	206	91	14.3	75

TAMU2	Tester	Bu/Acre	DTA	DTS	PHT	EHT	Moist	TstWt
Tx777	GP286	141*	72	73	210	76	13.5	75**
<b>commercial check</b>		141*	70***	70***	236***	76**	12.5**	72**
Tx149	LH195 (ex-PVP)	141	74*	75**	224	84	15.8**	73
Tx956	(LAMA2002-23-3-	140	75***	76*	236**	95	13.5	73
Tx779	GP280GT	140*	72	74	214	85	13.2	75**
Tx137	(CML442-B/CML3	140	72	74	206	85	13.6	73
Tx780	(LAMA2002-23-3-	140	75***	76***	225	80	13.6	73
Tx138	(CML442-B/CML3	140	73	74	214	81	12.9	67***
Tx776	LAMA2002-58-3-B	140					14.4	72
Tx775	NP2643GT	140	71***	71***	198***	77	11.5***	71***
Tx833	TR8145RR2	140	71	72	232***	96**	13.7	77***
Tx798	TR8145	139	71	72	247***	95	13.8	77***
Tx1702	TR8145	139	72	72**	233***	90*	14.4	77***
Tx791	SGI890	139	70**	71**	221	85	13.5	75
Tx779	TR8145RR2	139	73	74	223	86	13.2	76***
Tx740	GP7169GT	139	71	71*	229	97*	12.5	76**
Tx780	LH195RR2	139			222	78	13.8	73
Tx775	LH195RR2	139	72*	73	195***	77	12.5*	72**
Tx790?-2-	LH195 (ex-PVP)	138	70**	70***	208	62**	13.4	74
Tx779	SGI890	138	72	73	228	80	12.6	76**
Tx785	(LAMA2002-23-3-	138	71*	74	196***	65***	13.5	74
Tx777	GP280GT	138	71*	71***	229***	79	12.8	74
Tx777	LH195RR2	138			232**	82	12	73
Tx953	TR8145	137	73	74	225	82	12.8	75
Tx776	TR8145	137	71	71*	222	88	12.5	72
Tx782	(LAMA2002-22-1-	136	72	75	203	67*	13.6	75
Tx1703?-1	LAMA2002-58-3-B	136	78***	80***	210	97*	14	75
Tx1701	LH195 (ex-PVP)	136	71**	72***	204**	73**	13	77***
Tx773	LH195 (ex-PVP)	136	76***	77***	219	83	15**	72
Tx831	(LAMA2002-22-1-	136	72	74	194**	95	14.5	78***
Tx776	LH195RR2	136	72	74	203	80	13	73
Tx775	GP7169GT	136	70***	71***	204**	82	11.8***	72*
Tx1707	TR8145RR2	136	72	73	232**	96**	12.6	76*
Tx833	LH195 (ex-PVP)	135	71*	71*	206	78	12.8	77***
Tx150	Tx110-B-B-B-B-B	135	72	72	226	92	12.3	71**
Tx798	(LAMA2002-23-3-	135	73	75	224	87	15.3**	74
Tx833	(LAMA2002-23-3-	135	72	74	209	85	13.8	75
Tx799	(LAMA2002-23-3-	135	75***	76*	209	88	13.1	74
Tx741	TR7322	135	72	72*	227*	90	13.5	73
Tx829	(LAMA2002-23-3-	135	73	76**	215	80	12.9	73
Tx775	GP286	135			208	76	13.4	73
Tx778	LH195	135			228	87	12.8	73
<b>commercial check</b>		135	70***	71***	223**	79	11.9***	73
Tx741	LH195 (ex-PVP)	134	71*	71**	213	86	13.6	75*
Tx772	TR8145	134	73	73	226	93	13.1	75

TAMU2	Tester	Bu/Acre	DTA	DTS	PHT	EHT	Moist	TstWt
Tx131	87916'	134	72	74	234*	91	12.6	72
Tx780	(LAMA2002-22-1-	134	75***	77***	210	87	13.9	74
Tx780	GP280GT	134	72	73	232***	90*	14.5*	70***
Tx1701	LH195RR2	134	73	73	216	79	14	74
Tx955	(LAMA2002-23-3-	134	70**	71*	229	87	13.5	74
Tx781	TR7582	134	69***	70***	202**	74*	14.1	69***
Tx776	SGI890	134	71	72	223	77	12.9	71**
Tx1703?-1	LH195RR2	133	72	74	213	94	13.5	77**
Tx1708	LH195RR2	133	71	72	229**	86	12.5*	75*
Tx782	Argnetine Flinty C	133	72	74	220	96	16.5***	74
Tx740	LH287RR2	133					14.5	75
Tx782	(LAMA2002-23-3-	133	73	76**	202*	78	13.7	73
Tx775	GP280GT	133	70***	71***	204***	74*	12.4*	72***
Tx791	LAMA2002-58-3-B	133	76***	78***	202	79	14.6	73
Tx777	Tx772-B-B-B-B-B	133	72	72	207	67*	13.7	74
DKB 64-69		133	70***	70***	194***	74***	12.5**	73*
Tx781	LH287RR2	132	69***	71***	198***	59***	13.2	72*
Tx778	TR8145RR2	132	74	74	252***	92	13.2	74
Tx781	LAMA2002-58-3-B	132	75***	76**	215	81	16.4***	71*
Tx772	LH195 (ex-PVP)	132					12.9	72
Tx148	(CML442-B/CML3	132	75***	76***	222	92*	13.9	70***
(Tx114 (B	Tx110-B-B-B-B-B	131	73	75	211	85	12.8	72
Tx776	(LAMA2002-23-3-	131	75***	75	198*	69	14.9	71**
Tx832	TR8145	131	72	73	224	89	13.8	75
Tx831	SGI890	130					13	73
Tx773?	LH195	130					14.5	73
Tx1707	(LAMA2002-23-3-	129	72	73	203	74	12.9	70**
Tx740	TR7582	129					14.8	72
Tx782	((B104-1 x Tx714-	129	71	73	225	86	13.6	74
Tx772WRS	(LAMA2002-22-1-	129	71	74	205	76	13.3	75
Tx791	(LAMA2002-23-3-	129	72	74	216	89	13.1	75
Tx781	TR7322	129	70**	70***	196*	75	13.1	71**
Tx790?-2-	TR8145	129	71*	71**	212	60**	13.7	73
Tx740	LH195 (ex-PVP)	129	73	74	220	80	13.5	76**
Tx778	(LAMA2002-22-1-	129	74*	74	207	76	13.6	75
Tx1701	(LAMA2002-23-3-	129	75***	76***	205*	75	14.8*	76***
Tx785	LH195RR2	129	71	71*	202**	73*	13.1	74
Tx1708	LH195 (ex-PVP)	128	72	72	217	80	12.7	75
Tx955	LH195RR2	128					12.6	73
Tx781	LAMA2002-58-3-B	128	74**	76**	201	75	13.8	73
Tx785	TR8145RR2	128	71	72	220	82	13.9	75
Tx133	(CML442-B/CML3	128	76***	76***	239***	107***	13	67***
Tx833	GP7169GT	128	70**	71*	210	93*	12.1*	76**
Tx132	(Tx129) (Tx114 (B	128	73	75	231**	83	12.7	75
Tx832	SGI890	128	70***	71***	221	83	14.8*	74

TAMU2	Tester	Bu/Acre	DTA	DTS	PHT	EHT	Moist	TstWt
Tx140	(CML450-B/Tx110	127	73	75*	213	80	13.6	72
Tx1702	(LAMA2002-23-3-	127	72	74	208	80	15.1*	75
Tx775	(LAMA2002-23-3-	127	73	74	186***	66***	15.1***	72***
Tx132	(CML442-B/CML3	127	75***	76***	235***	93*	13.3	73
Tx782	LH195 (ex-PVP)	127	72*	73	212	77	13.1	74
Tx150	TX772W-B4-B13-B	127	71*	72*	225	92	13.4	72
Tx1709	(LAMA2002-22-1-	127	74**	75	208	82	14.6	76*
Tx953	(LAMA2002-23-3-	127	76***	77***	192**	79	13.4	73
Tx781	(LAMA2002-22-1-	126	71	73	212	79	14.3	75
Tx777	(LAMA2002-22-1-	126	73	74	196*	75	13.3	74
Tx1703?-1	(LAMA2002-23-3-	126	76***	78***	209	82	14	75*
Tx740	TR7322	126	72	73	217	78	14	75*
Tx790?-2	LAMA2002-58-3-B	126	73	77***	197*	68*	15.2	76
Tx772WRS	Tx110-B-B-B-B-B	126	72	72	211	76	13.3	74
Tx1701	GP7169GT	126	72	73	222	99*	13	76*
Tx741	LH195RR2	126			220	87	13.6	75
Tx785	LH195 (ex-PVP)	125	71*	71**	201	74	12.7	76
Tx148	((CML373/FR825)	124	71**	72**	221	81	13.4	68***
Tx1707	LH195 (ex-PVP)	124	71*	71**	215	78	12.7	74
Tx1703?-1	SGI890	124	73	74	230*	92	15.3	74
Tx1702?-1	TR8145HXRR2	124	71	71*	229	94	13.4	78***
Tx772	(LAMA2002-22-1-	124	71	72	204	74	13.1	76
Tx953	GP7169GT	124			208	83	12.8	75
Tx798	SGI890	124					12.9	75
Tx782	((B104/(Tx802 x K	123	71	73	205	81	13.6	74
Tx782	LAMA2002-58-3-B	123	76***	78***	213	93	13.9	74
Tx955	LH195 (ex-PVP)	123	71**	72**	240***	91	11.3***	78***
Tx772	GP7169GT	123	70***	70***	209	79	12.8	75
Tx777	TR8145RR2	123			251***	83	12.7	74
Tx1710	TR7322	123	70**	70***	196*	64**	12.9	69***
Tx834 /	(LAMA2002-23-3-	123	72	74	217	76	12.5	72
Tx1709	LAMA2002-58-3-B	122	76***	78***	220	89	15.1*	72
Tx833	SGI890	122	73	74	225	81	13.3	76***
Tx150	87916'	122	73	74	216	93	11.8	69***
<b>commercial check</b>		122	72	73**	231***	103***	12.9	75**
<b>Check Min</b>		122***	69	69**	186***	58***	10.8***	69***

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