





IT RAINED.

For most of you- so the question of let existing germination grow, or continue to resow has arising. Ed pulled together a guide for you <u>HERE</u>.

CONFINEMENT-AGAIN

Is this the break? Are you moving sheep into confinement soon?

Week 4-5 of confinement is when you'll start seeing real challenges so consider how long they'll likely be in there- read the germination guide above too!

- Worm Egg Count (and drench if numbers are moderate) before moving them in!
- Pulpy kidney vaccine on entry. We keep saying it, it keeps not happening, and leads to a majority of health issues in confinement.
- Energy requirements reduce by approx 14% in confinement, so re-do feed budgets.

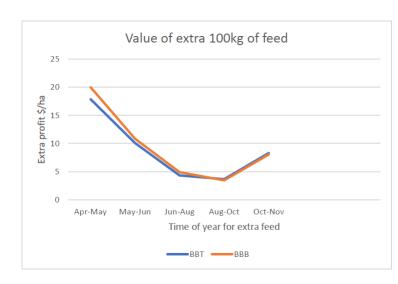
COURSES

Are you or your worker needing to get up to speed with all things sheep, pasture and feed? AgPro is running through some of the basicstargeting those who are perhaps fresh back to the farm, or needing more sheep knowledge as

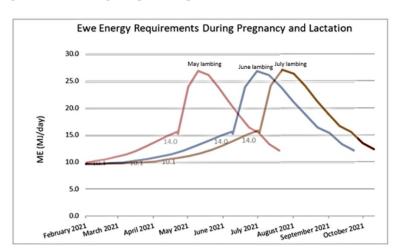
their roles shift. Get in contact with us via 0447523110 if interested FLYER

EARLY SEASON FEED VALUE

Fantastic economic analysis by Mike Young has shown that extra feed is most valuable in April & May. The value varied slightly based on your flock but the trend remains- BBT is ewes to terminal sires, and BBB is a full Merino flock.



SHEEP NEEDS RIGHT NOW





We're on the way up with feed demands, with a 60kg June lamber needing the equivalent of 10.2MJ (550g barley/hd/day in a bare-bones paddock).

Weaners are still at the point where they are growing or dying. A 30kg Merino weaner growing slowly (less than 50g/day) currently needs 8MJ+, the equivalent of 500g/h/day of a lupin barley mix.

The exact amount is determined by the growth rate needed- the smaller/poorer they look, the more you feed to catch them up (and not let them slip over seeding!).

LISTEN

The podcasts keep coming!

Dry sow more cereals: HERE

April 1st Statewide Update: HERE

And from Twitter.....

