



## Grazing Management for Water Quality Protection

**October 16, 2009**

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Research has shown that the management of grazing animals, especially in riparian areas, can have a significant impact on water quality. How do we manage streams and riparian areas to maximize production and adequately manage environmental risks? The behavior of animals, and how you can use it to your advantage, needs to be considered when designing a grazing management system. Presenters will also discuss waterborne pathogens and ways to prevent their movement to water bodies. *An application for continuing education credit for Certified Crop Advisors (CCAs) and members of the American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists (ARPAS) has been submitted.*

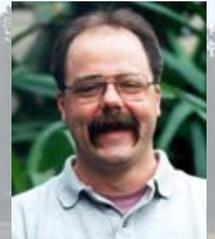


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### Links For More Information:

\*Finding the links among cows, creeks and conservation, Leopold Center Newsletter

<http://www.leopold.iastate.edu/pubs/nwl/2005/2005-4-leoletter/grazing.htm>

\*Iowa State Riparian Buffer Research Team <http://www.buffer.forestry.iastate.edu/HTML/issueteam.html>

\*\*"A Guide to Managing Pasture Water" publication series. [http://www.iowabeefcenter.org/content/research\\_projects.html](http://www.iowabeefcenter.org/content/research_projects.html)

\*LPE Learning Center December, 2006 webcast [http://www.extension.org/pages/Pathogen\\_Webcasts](http://www.extension.org/pages/Pathogen_Webcasts) (see Atwill presentation on managing pathogen risks in livestock on range and pasture).

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