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BEST COWS Producing

Owner	Cow Number	Section	AFC	ICP	Reproductive Index	Number of Calves	Average wean Index
Elite Platinum Award							
GLEN HEATH TULI STUD	ADM 050042	SP	35	365	110	7	112
Elite Gold Award							
BEUKES BOERDERY	BEU 040026	SP	35	402	104	7	105
BEUKES BOERDERY	BEU 040040	SP	36	390	105	7	102
CLARK	HBH 040799	SP	36	373	108	8	104
COOK & SON	V 030035	B	28	380	113	9	111
COOK & SON	V 040090	SP	27	404	110	8	98
DON HARVEY TRUST	R 30009	SP	30	413	106	9	103
EKSTEEN BOERDERY	HBH 020675	B	35	403	104	9	102
EKSTEEN BOERDERY	SW 050009	SP	31	367	113	7	112
ESELKOP TULIS	HBH 020684	B	35	373	110	9	101
GOUWSKOR (PTY) LTD	CR 030062	SP	32	383	110	9	99
JENDA	CR 020024	B	27	411	108	9	101
RAUTENBACH	50042	SP	29	393	110	7	105
RAUTENBACH	CR 030036	SP	33	374	111	9	108
RAUTENBACH	CR 040071	SP	31	380	111	8	106
RAUTENBACH	CR 050091	SP	31	368	113	7	116
Elite Silver Award							
ARTHUR SCHULZE ESTATES PTY LTD	ASE 050009	SP	37	385	104	6	108
CLARK	HBH 060981	SP	37	367	107	6	104
DONKERHOEK BOERDERY TRUST	ADM 060051	SP	37	360	108	6	106
RAUTENBACH	R 060035	SP	36	393	105	6	116
RAUTENBACH	CR 060033	SP	38	361	106	6	103
RAUTENBACH	CR 060044	SP	37	374	106	6	102

Ave. efficiency Index	Birth Direct	Birth Maternal	Wean Direct	Wean Maternal	Calving Ease	Milk	Calf Growth	Calf Weight	Fertility	Cow Value
108	110	106	106	116	111	116	106	103	107	130
110	110	102	102	107	110	107	102	111	98	120
104	96	98	103	100	96	100	103	107	102	102
104	97	86	102	115	95	115	102	95	101	105
104	99	94	110	122	99	122	110	81	104	116
100	87	111	106	104	90	104	106	95	102	97
92	84	94	112	108	83	108	112	85	106	96
102	111	115	110	113	114	113	110	85	83	121
	113	110	100	121	114	121	100	107	133	138
91	114	105	104	100	114	100	104	85	91	109
92	87	113	106	112	90	112	106	107	115	110
101	91	101	107	107	91	107	107	106	86	100
104	105	95	109	101	105	101	109	92	98	110
107	85	120	110	119	89	119	110	79	93	102
107	108	109	105	124	109	124	105	87	110	127
94	97	92	104	130	96	130	104	86	101	114
97	100	96	106	122	100	122	106	88	127	123
96	101	105	103	123	102	123	103	94	99	115
99	103	104	112	112	104	112	112	81	75	112
111	95	99	116	102	95	102	116	88	108	111
108	95	90	109	114	93	114	109	93	87	108
97	99	95	107	120	98	121	107	81	81	102

TULI FLOREER in strawwe Karoo

- THEUNS BOTHA, Landbouweekblad, 24 April 2015

“As ek snags droom, is dit meestal oor die Tuli. En as ek soggens wakker word, is dit hulle wat my lus maak vir my dagtaak,” sê 'n voormalige WP- en Goue Leeus-slot oor dié ras wat uitstekend in die Karoo aard.

Die sterk westewind waai die enigste paar belowende reënwolke weg met ons aankoms op Glen Heath in die distrik Middelburg in die Oos-Kaap.

Die lenige mnr. Gordon Gilfillan (33) staan 2m in sy skoene en glimlag – ondanks die feit dat dit dié seisoen nog nooit meer as 8mm op sy plaas gereën het nie. En ten spyte van dié moeilike toestande is Gordon se Tuli-koei ADM 050042 as die wenner in Landbouweekblad en SA Stamboek se Elite-koei-kompetisie aangewys.

Dié oud- WP- (2003) en Goue Leeu-slot (2004-2007) is die vyfde geslag wat op die familieplaas boer. Toe hy twee jaar ná sy pa se dood in 2007 kom boer het (sy ma, Antoinette, het intussen sake behartig), was daar drie stoeterye op die plaas: Tuli, Afrino en Meatmaster. Kort daarna het Gordon die Meatmasters verkoop en die Tuli-stoetery gederegistreer. In 2010 het hy besef dit was 'n oordeelsfout en weer aansoek gedoen om die Tuli te registreer en net kommersieël met die Afrino te boer. “Ek het besef die Tuli is my passie. Aangesien ek twee en 'n half jaar lank nie aantekeninge bygehou het nie, is al my vroulike SP- (stud book proper – volgeregistreer) en B- (appendix) koeie na A en die kalwers na B afgegradeer.”



AANGEPAS VIR DIE KAROO

Dit is toe dat sy pad met mnr. Dave Mullins van die Avondale Tuli-stoetery by Grahamstad gekruis het. (Dave was voorheen in vennootskap met mnr. William Biggs van Great Karoo Tuli op Murraysburg.) Op uitnodiging van Gordon het Dave in 2013 25 ragtige SP-koeie na sy plaas gestuur, wat nou deel van die Glen Heath-stoet vorm.

Op hul eerste produksieveiling het dit voor die wind gegaan. Kopers van oor die hele Karoo en die Oos-Kaap het flink gebie en al 22 bulle is teen gemiddeld R22 00 verkoop.

Gordon sê dit is die ras se aanpasbaarheid in die Karoo, goeie temperament en kort tussenkalfperiodes wat hom beïndruk. “Ek het nog nie gehoor van 'n ras wat makliker op Karooveld aanpas nie. Ons TKP van 373 dae verlede jaar was die derde beste vir die ras in die land. Dit is net vyf dae minder as die TKP van mnr. Cornelius Rautenbach van Reitz, wat 'n topteler is. Dit is 'n aanduiding dat ons op die regte koers is.”

Volgens Gordon is dit net moontlik waar kalwers met 'n lae speenindeks (minder as 90) uitgeskot word en koeie wat oorslaan nie weer 'n kalfkans kry nie. “Hoewel my grootste fout was om my beeste te deregistreer, is ek dankbaar dat ek weer kan voortbou op wat my pa vir my nagelaat het.”

ELITEKOEI-INLIGTING

ID	ADM 050042
Geboortedatum	10/10/2005
OEK ¹	35 maande
TKP ²	365 dae
RI ³	110
Aantal kalwers	7
Gem. speenindeks	112
Teelwaarde-indeks vir speen	106
¹ OEK: Ouderdom met eerste kalf; ² TKP: Tussenkalfperiode; ³ RI: Reproduksie-indeks.	

3rd Annual Production Sale GLEN HEATH Tuli STUD



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GLEN HEATH Tuli STUD

Gordon Gilfillan 083 545 8653 • Dave Mullins 082 299 7953
Paul Hobson 082 652 4724



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Editor's note: Jonathan and his brother Ray run a large commercial cattle operation with just short of 1500 breeding cows. They have started a stud and their enterprise is reaping just rewards.

Our experiences using **Tulis** in commercial **CROSSBREEDING** programme

- JONATHAN BROWN



At the age of four, a lifelong interest in cattle was engendered in me, when my father gave me my very first cow. It was my grandfather's policy to awaken his sons to the joy of farming by giving them their own animals, and my father continued this tradition. Bull calves reverted to the farm herd to cover the sons' expenses and red heifers had to be swapped for black or grey. Still today I am disappointed when a calf is a male (this of course will change now that we are looking for Stud males!).

The cows we milked for own use were not dairy animals, but beef cows with excess milk. The milking shed was a great attraction and every morning and evening found us with our father down there. Each cow was named by the men who milked them so we became familiar with all of them and took note of their progeny. Their markings became my way of remembering and identifying the calves as they grew and went to join the beef herd. As we returned to the house I would stand at my father's knee and persistently ask questions about the calves and their mothers in his herd so as to familiarise myself with their distinctive markings. I

can still picture them in my mind's eye, and still have some of their descendents in my herd today.

I recall my father mentioning the Tuli breed that was being developed in Zimbabwe. A friend of mine, Toy Myburgh, who had bought Boer goats from Alwyn Marx of Burgersdorp, happened to pass on to me a Tuli Journal. Reading this publication sparked my brother's interest in the breed. I contacted Alwyn and arranged to visit him on his farm "Essex" in the Burgersdorp district. It has been a pleasure to have met a kindred spirit who loves 'talking cattle' and who is passionate about the breed. In June 2010 I arranged with Alwyn for my brother and me to view Tuli cattle at his father's farm "Roosterhoek" in the Venterstad district. It was a bitterly cold day due to snowfalls, and Alwyn reminded me by saying "Onthou, jy't die dag gekies!" Nevertheless we drove around the farm looking at different groups of cattle, including 'Buffel' with a herd of older cows with calves at foot. We also saw young sale bulls that were very impressive. The last batch we saw before returning to the homestead for lunch was a

group of 'in calf' heifers that filed passed where we were parked, and my brother said to Alwyn, "Kom ons ry!" "Hoekom; is jy haastig?" To which he replied, "Nee, ek is jaloers!" Alwyn quickly took us to his weaner bulls and also his stud sires, including 'Dagha'.

Some time later I persuaded my brother to accompany me on a visit to Russell Clark of Dordrecht. Over lunch, when we discussed using Tuli bulls on our crossbred cows, Russell suggested that we might as well exercise the option of running purebred Tulis as well. This guarantees premium prices because there is a huge demand for purebred females. In early October 2010, Alwyn contacted me about a herd of Tuli cows on offer in the drought-stricken Grahamstown district. He suggested we go for these because of the big demand for females and this was an opportunity not to be missed. We bought twenty cows with or in calf, and a bull. They have adapted very well and are flourishing under our conditions. Subsequently we bought a registered two-year old Tuli bull from Cradock, followed by the purchase of bulls, cows and heifers from another breeder in Grahamstown. We also bought two more registered bulls, one from Cradock and one from Burgersdorp, and cows from Russell Clark. Our stud has not looked back since then.

In terms of using the tuli for crossbreeding, it's values can be summarised by the following points:

- a) they are genetically unrelated to other African breeds, i.e. Sanga and Zebu, or to British Beef breeds, dual-purpose European breeds, and composite breeds
- b) 90% of cross-bred progeny are polled. A very small percentage of horned animals do occur and it would seem that there is a direct correlation between the horn genetic factor and prominent eye-banks. In selecting naturally polled animals one must also ensure that the eye-banks are good. Long, dense eyelashes guard against eye infection. Scurs occur in some animals, but this gene is independent of the horned or polled genes. (Scurs are horny outgrowths). Horned or scurred animals should not necessarily be discriminated against because the animal may have other excellent attributes in its favour.
- c) first cross females form a good base from which commercial farmers can further enhance hybrid vigour in subsequent generations.
- d) in harsh sourveld, extremes of climate

and areas with a high parasite burden, even pure-bred Tulis thrive because they are well adapted to African conditions.

A great benefit with Tulis is that the herd instinct is pre-eminent, which prevents straying.

The range of coat colours makes it easy to identify individual animals. The Tuli comes in a wide range of shades varying from white to cream to fawn to yellow to gold, red grey and cherry red. A small percentage of white is permissible on the belly, flank and udder. Birthmarks can occur at random.

Different types of animal within the breed cater to customers' preference when buying. Big, large-framed bulls breed heavier weaners, while more compact bulls breed smaller-framed, functionally efficient females. These animals can be profitably ranched under extensive rangelands even with mountainous topography, and are not dependent on crop residues for their survival in winter.

It is advantageous to over-winter our Tulis on alluvial wetlands on a hired portion of forestry property adjacent to our own farm, which also provides shelter among the trees. During the mating season – November to January – the cows thrive and their calves at foot grow well on these same alluvial plains. The proximity of this area to the homestead makes supervision during the calving season easy.

One's own on-farm-bred acclimatised heifers will bring in profit in the long run. One can afford to cull ruthlessly, ensuring that each mateable heifer has a fair chance of proving herself by three years of age. The productive life of our cows on severe sourveld is shorter than in areas more suited to beef farming. We can only expect about 8 calves from a cow. Sentimentality is not a criterion when deciding what animals to cull. Long-term success in breeding cattle can only be achieved by applying constant strict selection. You may lose a few good



cows by being less lenient, but the benefits of farming with only the most fertile and productive animals far outweigh any short-term loss. In every herd there will always be some cows that far surpass the average cows in terms of performance, i.e. cow weight to weaner weight ratio. It is unwise to keep less productive animals because the cost in loss-of-production impacts negatively upon your beef enterprise's profitability.

Tuli calves are small at birth, but grow rapidly into heavy weaners. From a year to two years of age they experience growth spurts. The breed is

by nature docile, but a cow with a new-born calf is highly protective of her offspring. Strong herd instinct comes to the fore particularly in the mating season when bulls typically herd their cows and are quite capable of settling a cow on heat.

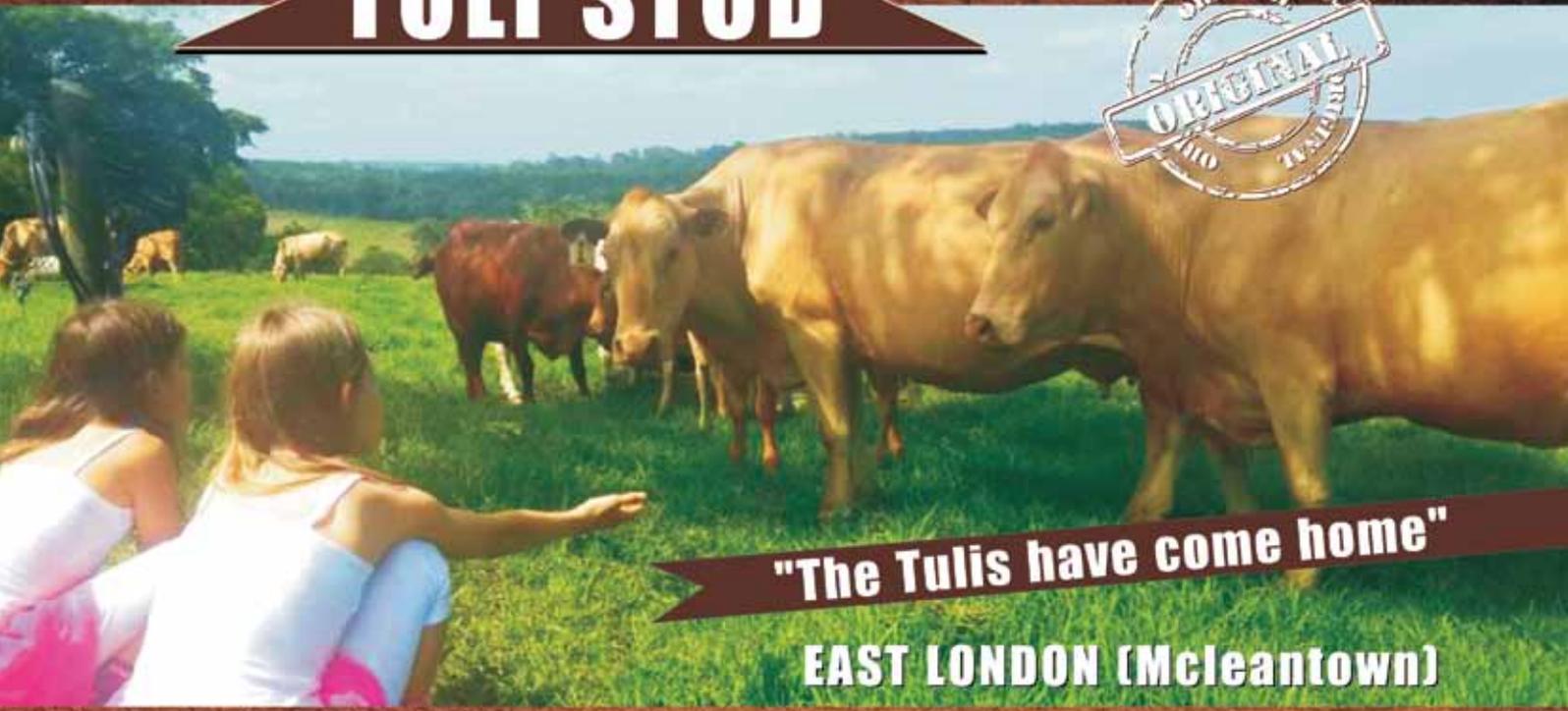
Every stud breeder should endeavour to target as many commercial farmers as possible so as ultimately to promote their breed's potential. There will always be a demand for good quality females and bulls. If we, as stud breeders, can attract repeat buyers and new buyers, this should be a recipe for success.



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Culi Klub

KLUB LEDE

Naam van teler	Naam van Stoet	Kontak
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WERNER GOUWS	GOUWSBERG TULI'S	082 853 4483
ALLAN FANNER	BLUE MOUNTAIN TULI'S	084 587 4343
HENDRIK VERWOERD	LEKKER LAG TULI'S	083 258 5239
MERENTIA GROENEWALD	PULU TULI'S	082 255 6173
STEPHAN & CARMEN WELZ	BLOMVLEI TULI STOET	083 266 6829
COENRAAD SLABBER	ZWEIBACH TULI'S	082 416 3853
ANTONIE & LOUWTJIE CAMACHO	BAOBAB TULI STOET	084 952 4953
FLIP DE KOCK	EMATULINI TULI'S	083 282 2131
VINCENT BEUKES	MABULA TULI STOET	082 546 0787
RICHARD RIX	BONNEFOI TULI STUD	079 875 7969
GIFT MAFULEKA	MPHIWE TULI STUD	072 847 8402
GERHARD STEENKAMP	SHANEL TULI'S	076 195 9621



NOORDELIKE
Tuli Klub



- NYREEN DOWNEE

Mopani

TULI STUD



We would like to ask you to join us in welcoming MT14-56 “Masingita” bull (pictured above) to the world. So named after the stud where his Dam (Masingita H12) and Sire come from and appropriately so as the word “Masingita” means “Miracles” according to Mathias and Mildred Nleya of Masingita Tuli Stud in Zimbabwe. Following the import/export experience from Zimbabwe we told them that the first bull calf that landed as progeny from their heifers we would call “Masingita”: partially in honour of their Stud but also because we believe the importation to be nothing short of miraculous. Sired by Masingita

G8, a son of Zett (LB 04-0140) and Masingita Stud’s best performing 2011 bull calf. “The Sire is early maturing, weaned at 214kg from a birth weight of 31kg (57% of his dam’s weight) and at 7 months his scrotal circumference was 24 cm! and grew to 38cm by 600 days”. (Information courtesy of Mathias Nleya). We are looking forward to seeing how his son will grow out. To date he seems to be filling his Sire’s boots.

As briefly alluded to above; the importation of some of our cattle from Zimbabwe owes a large “Thank you” to the tremendous efforts of many people who were willing to walk with us down a very dark tunnel which had no promise of light at the end of it. Not least of all to the Zambian and Zimbabwean Veterinary Departments, Oscar, Chris and Margaret Johnson of Jambo Tuli Stud and to Mathias and Mildred Nleya of Masingita Tuli Stud for their incredible patience and belief in the possibility that a sale of animals to us and an export through Zimbabwe’s Northern border was possible. Without their efforts we would not have succeeded in importing new bloodlines into Zambia. One of the reasons for importing from Zimbabwe was to reduce the inbreeding percentages in our cattle purchased from South Africa and to broaden our herd’s genetic base and those of other Stud’s here. We are fortunate to have new genetics from five

of Zimbabwe's Tuli Stud herds namely; Jambo, Masingita, Makera, Zimbo (Hirschfield) and Zengea Tuli Studs. With bloodlines through Yampa, Jambo, Boomerang, Donnington and Lebar studs tracing back to Guyu F652 Pioneer, Guyu A830 Morley, Guyu Khumalo D745, Guyu Silver B883 4/459, Guyu B918 615/4, Guyu Transkei D597 and Guyu B453 Trap amongst others.

Since our decision to farm with Tuli cattle in 2012 we have purchased and imported mostly SP animals from South Africa from the following Studs: Pavo, Haresia, Shanel, Great Karoo, Mabula, Gouwsberg and Lekkerlag and believe that together with our Zimbabwean import of we now have a good foundation herd with diverse genetics to work with.



Our breeding objective is to produce a hardy, medium-framed beef animal that can survive well and produce a good calf annually in our harsh conditions and with minimum inputs. Our market is mostly farmers with similar conditions to ours and our cattle have to live and survive in the "African Bush" and not solely on planted grass pastures. However, when put on such pasture their ability to perform obviously dramatically improves. They get an ad lib phosphate lick, a winter lick and ad lib grass. Last year we lost nearly 80% of our grazing/bush to Bush fires. Our neighbour Kevin Puffett came to the rescue with the loan of a paddock that he

said had already been grazed, but by comparison to our scorched blackened earth and trees, looked like a patch of Paradise to our animals. The benefit about the fire is that the ticks have been reduced!

Our aim is not to have dissatisfied customers from animals that do not adapt to their conditions. We hope that by the time we come to sell animals that they will be acclimatized and adapted; as those that we have imported have struggled; some more than others. Our second import of cattle arrived months after having been purchased in excellent condition, in a very poor condition and took significant time to recover. The photograph below shows the dreadful state of the cattle when they finally arrived on our farm at the end of July 2013. These animals did not "bounce back" to condition within a day or two of offloading, which is typical, but took months to do so.



We extend a huge "Thank you" to Jeanné Wasserfall as Secretary of the Tuli Cattle Breeders Society who assisted with the export paperwork and to Wilna Ackhurst of Pavo Tuli Stud for looking after the cattle so well and for assistance with the export process also. As a comparison to the condition of the arrival of our cattle in our most recent import from South Africa in which the cattle were quarantined on farm we welcomed "Chikupi" as we called her some seven hours after offloading. She weighed a whopping 37 kilos and her dam is also in excellent condition even after travelling over 2,000 km, as can be seen in the photograph. This condition was similar to our initial import and with the cattle that we imported from Zimbabwe.



Jambo 11-503J "Big Red"



Jambo 11-503J "Big Red"

TULI STUD MOPANI

Contact Tel: +260 977 430930 Tember Tel: +260 977 772043 Nyreen
Chikupi Estates, PO Box 32586, Lusaka, Zambia.
Email: chikupiestates@yahoo.com

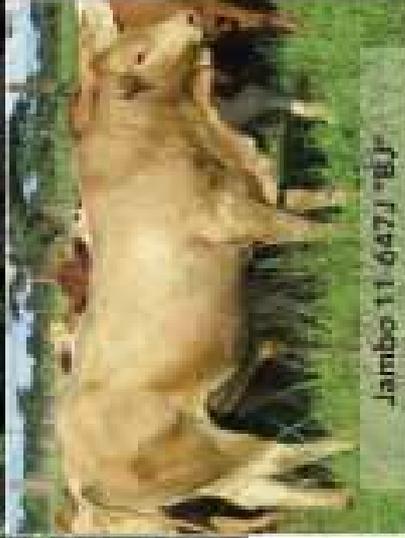


Visitors Welcome!

From Zimbabwe: Masingita Tuli Stud Bulling Heifers 2012 x 24



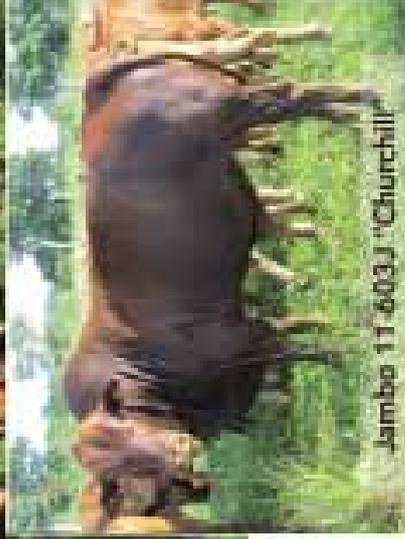
Jambo 11-349J "Grizzly"



Jambo 11-647J "BJ"



Jambo 11-553J "Chocolate"



Jambo 11-603J "Churchill"

Aiming to breed fertile, easy calving, early maturing, Grass fed beef cattle using foundation animals with top genetics from South African Studs and "New" Zimbabwean genetics imported 2014 from Masingita and Jambo Tuli Stud's incorporating Jambo, Lebar, Guyu, Yampa and Donington bloodlines.



Through our purchases we believe that we have good, hardy, fertile bloodstock. Together with the purchased South African and Zimbabwean genetics already mentioned, we have additional genetics (in alphabetical order) from: Alpha and Omega, Amelia, Avondale, Blomvlei, Burowill, HBH, Langlyf, Nonnie, Rits, and older studs of: Generaalsdraai, Ginsel, Jotenie, Pisiri, and Sigidi. A large proportion of our female stock has Nonnie 96-04 Matla in their bloodlines and we have a number of animals whose dam was Langlyf AJR 900003 who Wilna says “was a grand old lady, calving each year to over 21 years of age”. She was Farmers Weekly cow of the year twice when she belonged to Abel Rautenbach. We are hoping that she will have passed on her fertility and production abilities to her progeny and we guess in time we will find out!

MT14-16 “Chagatai”
Sired by XY10-93 Dam HV11-03



MT14-34 “Clarissa”
Sired by XY10-93 Dam BEU11-113

Some photographs of current calves follow:



Various calves sired by T09-68 and XY10-93 to Pavo, Mabula, Haresia and Great Karoo dam's.

The photograph below shows our Tuli cattle with egrets flying around them. Positive indicators of our farming methods in producing (without hormones), good, hardy, grass fed beef cattle. As can be seen our cattle are all shades of “yellow” and we do not differentiate between, or breed for any

specific colour, nor specifically for the polled gene, as we consider the horned element in our herd to be good. Although the vast majority of our animals are polled and of 56 calves this year only 11 required de-horning (20%).



To quote Mark Twain: “Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”

We can say that we are not disappointed by our decision to farm with Tuli and all the mishaps that we have experienced fade into insignificance and are chalked up to “experience” with each positive element that happens and with each calf that is born. Through the Tuli we have met some wonderful people and made some hopefully lasting friendships, learned a lot more about cattle, gone to places that otherwise we would likely never have dreamed of visiting and we continue to “reach for the stars” and to better our knowledge, our herd and its production capabilities. Twenty years from now we will not be looking back; disappointed that we had not taken the decision to “Push the boat out”.

*Information on Bloodlines from the Zimbabwe Tuli Animal enquiry page of BreedPlan through the Agri BSA website.





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The Tuli Team

Jambo Tuli Stud

Oscar Johnson (Chairman)

Tel: +263 (4) 304 607, Mobile: +263 712 617 692

Email: oslee@zol.co.zw, Skype: osleej

Chris Johnson

Tel: +263 (4) 333 846, Mobile: +263 712 221 099

Email: jambomc@zol.co.zw

Oldonyo Tuli Stud

Jan Kageler (Vice Chairman)

Office: +263 712 342 094, Mobile: +263 772 333 556

Mobile: +263 712 342 093

Email: jankageler@zol.co.zw, Skype: jankageler

Anivai Farm

Philip Reed

Tel: +263 (54) 229 107, 223 804

Mobile: +263 773 489 019, Email: philreed@cajjim.com

Boomerang Tuli's

Brian & Paul Goodwin

Email: boomerang@gatorzw.com

LZ Tuli

Joe Stewart

Tel: +263 (284) 22 535, Mobile: +263 712 606 258

Email: fastewart@zimbabwemining.com

Makera Tuli's

Petrus Erasmus

Tel: +263 (4) 486 186, Mobile: +263 772 349 464

Email: petruse@makera.co.zw

Max Makuvise

Tel: +263 (4) 744 356, Mobile: +263 772 573 310

Email: maxm@makera.co.zw, Skype: Maximodus

Masingita Tuli Stud

Mathias Nleya

Tel: +263 (4) 853 077, Mobile: +244 923 336 636

Email: masingitatuli@gmail.com

Matopos Tuli Stud

Dr. S. Ncube

Tel: +263 772 144 749, Mobile: +263 712 629 537

Email: admin@mri.co.zw, mrregistry@gmail.com

Moreena Ranch

Doug Follwell

Tel: +263 (55) 20137, Mobile: +263 772 275 123,

+263 712 206 561, Email: neeks@zol.co.zw

Zengea Tuli's

Ajs Kirk

Tel: +263 (4) 291 0875, Mobile: +263 772 202 692

Email: ajs@kefalos.co.zw

Zimbo Tuli's (Hirshfield)

Anne Cooke

Mobile: +263 772 414 586

Email: kevanne@zol.co.zw

Website: www.tuli.co.zw

Facebook: Tuli Cattle Society



ZIMBABWE'S OWN BREED



12-0699Jambo. Elite Ivory Pedigree Bull.
Son of 09-0214J and granddam 98-0696J all
alive.

ZIMBABWE Tuli Society

I feel honoured to write an article and a privilege to have been invited and attended last year's SA Tuli AGM on behalf of the Zimbabwe Tuli Society. The SA Tuli Council felt contact between us would be advantageous and that there may be benefit derived from the energy of co-operation without either body losing its independence. I could not agree more and we arrived there with an open mind, looking forward to more contact between us. Zimbabwe Tuli would like to congratulate and commend the SA Tuli Breeders Society on the ways you have developed and expanded the Tuli Breed, to over 9000 animals with over 70 breeders and achieving the second most fertile breed in South Africa.

The Zimbabwe Tuli Society is the most active Breed Society today in Zim with 11 active breeders and 2 hoping to join soon. We have just under 2000 levied registered animals (herds vary from 22 to 522) and over 2700 animals on record. There are a lot more Tuli type animals not on record out there and we are growing.

Instead of Boomerang, Donnington, Jambo, Koce, Lebar, LZ, Yampa, etc...some 20 years ago we now have Anivai, Jambo, LZ, Masingita, Moreena, Makera, Oldonyo, Zengea, Zimbo, etc... We have a website and Tuli Cattle Society on facebook.

We are pleased to have Matopos Research Station back on board with us, with Grasslands RS about to join us. We still await stability and certainty but personally have decided to get on with business. We, Jambo Tuli (started by Chris Johnson in 1968) use to run 350 pedigree cows, dropping to 60 six years ago. We are building again and put 230 to the bull this year. We were pleased with succeeding in exporting 10 bulls to Tom and Nyreen Roberts in Zambia, and Masingita – 1 bull + 24 heifers last year. Our National Bull Sale was a success last year with 8 bulls selling for an average of USD3200 and 5 heifers for USD1300 each.

The Tuli's have won the interbreed junior bull at the Harare Show in the last 2 years and reserve Champion cow and interest is growing all the time.

We do need to raise our standards, as with building numbers animals get thru' the sieve easier.

Where can we benefit from each other? The big question, can we compare the Tuli regionally, globally, of course we can. By comparing animals regionally on one database, we would also be able to develop and maintain the Tuli Breed Traits as they should be known.

The problem is practically how and financially. SA Tuli have a lot more numbers and a system that is working. Is the SA Tuli system long term – the system of the future? Zim Tuli many years ago attempted to send figures for BLUP but never materialized. We then got frustrated with the Stud master Program. We have now been sold to Herdmaster





and Breedplan that has cost money and time. Can I persuade breeders to change again? Is there a solution to this?

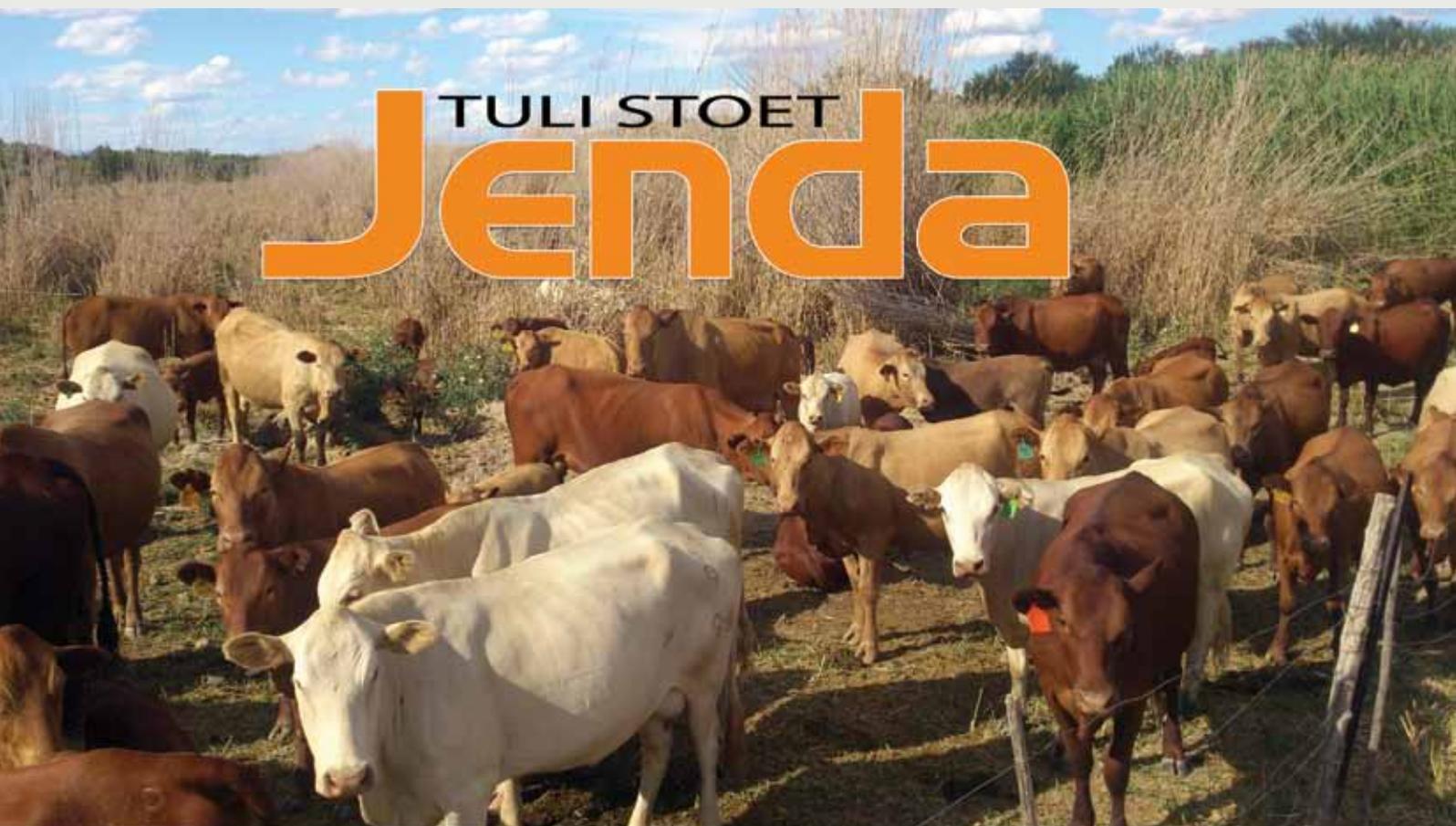
I hope this will lead to more discussion and maybe a way forward as long as it is economical.

Once again, thank you for the honour and welcome, the hospitality was excellent and we look forward to further contact and co-operation, and maybe even trading of genetics one day in the future! It



was great being there, having something in common and meeting more fellow Tuli Breeders, and putting faces to magazine adverts. We welcome any of you for a visit to Zim. We are going forward, although tough, the Tuli stands up in Zim.

Oscar Johnson
PRESIDENT
Contact: oslee@zol.co.zw



5^{de} Produksieveiling 17 Februarie 2016
Noordhoek, Leeu Gamka, Weskaap om 11uur met gasverkopers Eira Tuli's en Emet Tuli's

Niel Rossouw 082 789 5826 • nielrossouwboerdery@gmail.com • Leeu-Gamka

4^{de} Plek
Beste TKP vir
19 tot 40 Koeie