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SIoux DAN
BMR

Key Features:

A hybrid sudangrass bred to reduce lignin, improve palatability and intake, enhance digestibility and animal performance.

Genetic Background:

A true single cross BMR12 hybrid sudangrass.

Adaptation and Forage Use:

Fits production areas where sudangrass, forage sorghum or sorghum x sudangrass hybrids are recommended for harvest as pasture, green chop, silage or hay.

Field Appearance at Bud Stage:

A medium late hybrid. At the early head stage, plants will be 6-7 feet tall, carry a fine stem, exhibit profuse tillering, and appear very leafy. Medium dark green, long, narrow leaves.

Yield

Leave 2-4 inches of stubble at harvest to encourage rapid regrowth and multiple harvests for the season. Follow all sorghum precautions to avoid nitrate and/or prussic acid poisoning of livestock. Begin harvest at approximately 50 inches (earlier if grazing, but not before 24 inches) for best balance of tonnage and forage quality.

Why our Sioux Dan BMR Hybrid Sudangrass?

Sioux Dan BMR Hybrid Sudangrass is a hybrid sudangrass variety that offers numerous advantages for farmers and livestock owners. It is specifically designed to improve palatability, intake, digestibility, and overall animal performance by reducing lignin content. This medium-late hybrid exhibits desirable characteristics, such as a fine stem, profuse tillering, and leafy appearance. It is well-adapted for various forage uses, including pasture, green chop, silage, or hay, in regions where sudangrass, forage sorghum, or sorghum x sudangrass hybrids are recommended. Proper management, including appropriate planting times, nitrogen application, seeding rates, and harvest practices, can help maximize yield and ensure the best balance of tonnage and forage quality. Following recommended sorghum precautions is essential to protect livestock from potential poisoning. Sioux Dan BMR Hybrid Sudangrass provides farmers with a reliable and productive forage option for their agricultural operations.

Annual Summer Management

Planting Date: Plant after the danger of spring frost has passed.

Preplant approximately 100 pounds of nitrogen and top dress after each harvest to maximize yield.

Planting Depth: Adjust seeding rates to fit the production area and moisture availability.

Row Width: Preferably drilled in narrow rows.

Planting Method: Generally, drill 25-40 pounds per acre in the Southeast, Northeast, Midwest and Plains irrigated.

Approximately 32,000 seeds per pound for drill adjustments.

Fertility: For Plains dryland plant 15-25 pounds per acre and 125-150 pounds per acre for irrigated Southwest hay production.

