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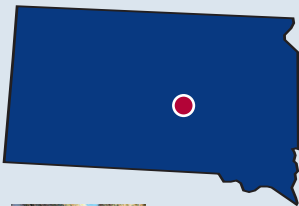


# AmeriStand 407 TQ

High Tonnage & Quality  
with Traffic Tested®

Fall Dormancy 4.4 • Very Winterhardy 1.7

## South Dakota Farmer Approved



**Keith Dunn**  
140 acres of  
America's Alfalfa



**Jeff DeVries**  
260 acres of  
America's Alfalfa



**Tom Wettlaufer**  
60 acres for 2008,  
120 acres for 2009  
of America's Alfalfa

"I first became familiar with **AmeriStand 407TQ** when it came out as the top-yielding variety in a South Dakota State University alfalfa variety trial conducted on my farm in 2007. With 300 dairy cows to feed, we try to raise as much of our own feed as possible, **so total tonnage is important.**

However, we also test every crop for quality so we know how to balance the rations. **AmeriStand 407TQ** ranked at the top for relative feed value (RFV), too. **What impressed me most**, though, was the way it came through the tough weather this past spring. We had snow right after we planted it. Then, it was cold and wet for a while, followed by flooding rain and it still came through with a good stand."

**Keith Dunn**, *Vale, South Dakota*

"We raise registered Angus breeding stock from a herd of about 250 cows, so we feed a lot of hay ourselves. Yet, that only accounts for about a third to half of the alfalfa we raise. I like to say, **'We sell the best and feed the rest!'**

I put in my first pivot of **AmeriStand 407TQ** in the spring of 2006 and **I've been especially pleased** with the way the stand is holding on. Usually, after three years of stress and traffic, a stand starts to suffer; but it sure looks like it's holding well for another couple seasons. I planted a second pivot of **AmeriStand 407TQ** this past spring and it yielded exceptionally well, too."

**Jeff DeVries**, *Cavour, South Dakota*

"With a cow herd of more than 500 head and a feedlot that finishes about 1,500 animals per year, yield and quality are important. However, **I've been very satisfied** with the **AmeriStand 407TQ**. It came in with a very good stand after I solid seeded it on a dryland field with potash and phosphorous. In fact, I chopped the first cutting as haylage and got about 7.5 tons per acre. On the second cutting, the field **yielded about 144 big round bales** that were in the range of 1,500 pounds each. I've already purchased another 16 bags for the spring of 2009."

**Tom Wettlaufer**, *Winfred, South Dakota*



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