From the President’s Pen

2020! What a year so far, first we had to face the Foot and Mouth Disease and then all over the world COVID-19 arrived.

The Economical downgrade by Moody’s to junk status.

What is of utmost importance is discipline and the ability to adapt to the conditions.

The world after COVID-19 will be extremely challenging for all of us, we are fortunate to spend these times on our farms with our loved ones and the animals in the nature that we love so much.

It is therefore imperative that we respect each other and make sure that everybody is safe and healthy.

In the days to come I will communicate with you how we are going to support this Society and the members.

In the mean time wash your hands, keep the required social distance and keep on praying.

“Strength does not come from physical capacity. It comes from an indomitable will” - Mahatma Ghandi

Let’s make it happen!

God Bless
Jan
Following President Ramaphosa’s statement on Monday 23 March regarding the **nationwide lockdown**, the Society has to act in accordance. Therefore **our office will be closed** from Friday 27 March to Thursday 16 April. The office will reopen on Friday 17 April at 07:30 if we are permitted to do so.

We have made efforts to create **remote setups** for every member of our team to ensure that queries will still be attended to and data be processed during the lockdown. Please feel free to contact us via e-mail during this time.

Major **shows and events are being cancelled and postponed** due to the covid-19 restrictions. Dates of postponed events are uncertain at this time, as there is no way to tell how long the pandemic will last. Keep an eye on our website and social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram) for updates we receive.

Although our office and several businesses will be closed during the coronavirus lockdown, **the agriculture and food supply sector is one of the essential systems for livelihood and therefore, will remain operational**. We urge all breeders, fellow farmers and friends in the agriculture sector to take care during this time.

Please note that some **changes have been made in the data department**, data and queries will be processed by the following ladies, depending on the name breeders have chosen to register as -
- **Marguerite**: A-C & V-Z (E.g. Baxter KB / Werk Met Lust Trust)
- **Amanda**: D-L (E.g. De Put Simmentalers / Herbst P)
- **Chantel**: M-U (E.g. Naude Broers / Selomane SB)

Contact details for the ladies mentioned above can be found on the left side of this page. If you are uncertain of where to send your data, please e-mail it to info@simmentaler.org where it will be sent to the appropriate person.

A reminder of our **Debtors Policy**: Accounts must be settled within 60 days. If you cannot settle your account within 60 days, you must contact Erna or Christel at accounts@simmentaler.org / christel@simmentaler.org to make arrangements for your payment.

- **90 days outstanding = stop all services**
- **120 and + days = handed over for collection**

We kindly request everyone’s cooperation.

A quote has been going around social media that reads: **“Just like that, it appears we don’t need Hollywood or professional sports... Just FARMERS.”**

Stay calm and adhere to the rules and regulations and take good care of yourself and your loved ones.

**Best wishes**

SIM Office
I do not believe there ever was a life more attractive than life on a cattle farm.

- Theodore Roosevelt
Although several businesses will be affected by the coronavirus lockdown, the agriculture and food supply sector is one of the essential systems for livelihood and therefore, will remain operational.
Farmers exempted from 21-day lockdown to curb Covid-19 spread
Food For Mzansi, 24/03/2020

Farmers, it’s official. You are not on lockdown. Food For Mzansi can confirm that farming and agricultural processing are considered an essential service, and therefore exempted from the 21-day lockdown announced last night by Pres. Cyril Ramaphosa to try and curb the deadly spread of the coronavirus.

The nationwide lockdown takes effect on Thursday, 26 March 2020 at midnight, ending on Thursday, 16 April 2020. All South Africans – with the exception of those in essential services – will have to stay home as Covid-19 infections continue to surge and threaten to spiral out of control.

The Mzansi lockdown comes after the World Health Organisation (WHO) warned that the global spread of the virus was accelerating. Covid-19 is a new disease and scientists are still learning how it spreads, while health services around the world are battling with the severity of illness it causes.

At this time, there are no specific vaccines or treatments available. A lockdown is therefore considered the best way to break the chain of transmission – giving vulnerable populations a fighting chance of surviving the pandemic.

"Immediate, swift and extraordinary action is required if we are to prevent a human catastrophe of enormous proportions," Ramaphosa said in a televised address to the nation. "While this measure will have a considerable impact on people’s livelihoods, on the life of our society and our economy, the human cost of delaying this action would be far greater."

Agri-leaders have welcomed the lockdown, which will be enforced by the army and the police. Agri SA executive director Omri van Zyl said, "We have to flatten the curve to stop a large-scale catastrophe in South Africa. It remains imperative that essential services remain intact. Agriculture is one of these and the production of food and food supplies must ensure that we keep our food security status intact and that we nourish our people.

Agri SA president Pierre Vercueil said, “The farmers of South Africa will support our people and our country in these times of need and turbulence.”

Categories exempted from lockdown
Ramaphosa announced that only certain categories of people will be exempted from the strict lockdown. Besides agriculture, it also includes health workers in the public and private sectors, emergency personnel, those in security services – such as the police, traffic officers, military medical personnel, soldiers – and other persons necessary to curb the pandemic.

The president described the agricultural sector as those involved in the production, distribution and supply of food and basic goods. Essential banking services, the maintenance of power, water and telecommunications services, laboratory services, and the provision of medical and hygiene products are also exempted from the lockdown.

Individuals will not be allowed to leave their homes except under strictly controlled circumstances, such as to seek medical care, buy food, medicine and other supplies or collect a social grant. All shops and businesses will be closed, except for pharmacies, laboratories, banks, essential financial and payment services, including the JSE, supermarkets, petrol stations and health care providers.

Simmentaler on the cover of Landbouweekblad
Special memento to Dr. Thomas Grupp

Peter Massmann

An English version of the speech which was in German.

Intro by Mr Mühlbauer

It is a great privilege to convey the following message on behalf of the Simmentaler Association of Southern Africa (South Africa and Namibia) to you. This was compiled by Mr Peter Massmann who was for 30 years the CEO of Simmentaler and is known to many of you because of his former involvement with the expansion of German Fleckvieh to a multitude of non-European countries. In the beginning a colleague but later a great friend of Dr Grupp.

Message

“Bayern Genetik is the best known European AI organisation amongst Southern African breeders and the saying is that Munich is a place close to where Thomas’ business is. Why this positive association?

1. At the 1993 Namibia Simmentaler centenary celebrations Grupp and Massmann created a unique Simmentaler-Fleckvieh scheme whereby semen of Bayern Genetik bulls was made available for progeny-testing under the Southern African extensive beef production suckler conditions (cows are not milked). Breeders received imported semen cheaply, the Association benefited financially and test results were valuable for all countries where the breed is kept for extensive beef production.

2. Bayern Genetik involvement in two Simmental-Felckvieh World Congresses in South Africa is unforgettable. In 1996, during the biggest show ever in the world, the 1480 kg bull ‘Barabas’ was airlifted to Johannesburg, exhibited at the congress and donated to the Southern African Association for their contribution to the advancement of the breed in non-European suckler beef production countries. At the 2002 World Congress, Bayern Genetik donated semen of the well-known polled bull ‘Zimbo’ which was auctioned by the Association at outstanding prices to a number of local breeders. We are extremely grateful that Bayern Genetic was one of the principal sponsors at these highly successful events.

3. Breeders visiting Europe were always welcomed by Dr Grupp with open hands and made at home in Bayern. He proudly presented well-known ‘beef bulls’ and took his visitors to breeders.

4. Last, but definitely not least, our breeders agree wholeheartedly with Dr Grupp’s view that, despite all the figures and genomics, the correct type must be maintained in the Simmentaler-Fleckvieh world.

This brings me to a surprise announcement. As small token of appreciation the Board of the Southern African Association invites Thomas to their 2020 international championships followed by visits to a few prominent breeders. They will carry all expenses including the flight and hope you can set aside time for the visit. Baie dankie, ons vriend, Thomas.”
Sale Results

**Odensim Female Production Action**
**21 March 2020, Villiers**

"On behalf of the Odendaal family, we want to thank all our visitors and buyers for your support on Saturday 21 March 2020's production auction. May your purchases be a gain for your herds. All success and prosperity to you." - Odendaal family

**Cow & Calf**
Offered/Sold - 24/24  
Average Price - R15 789  
Highest Price - R26 000

**Cow**
Offered/Sold - 4/4  
Average Price - R12 500  
Highest Price - R16 500

**Cow in Calf**
Offered/Sold - 26/25  
Average Price - R13 892  
Highest Price - R23 000

**3-in-1 Cow**
Offered/Sold - 29/29  
Average Price - R18 909  
Highest Price - R50 000

**Heifer in Calf**
Offered/Sold - 10/8  
Average Price - R13 143  
Highest Price - R20 000

**Heifer**
Offered/Sold - 10/3  
Average Price - R12 333  
Highest Price - R15 000

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**Bondia Total Dispersal**
**25 March 2020, Ventersdorp**

“A very successful sale yesterday at Bondia Total Dispersal. Amid what's going on, and people making their last preparations before the lockdown, everything sold. It just shows that there will always be a demand for quality animals.

Thank you to all our buyers and congratulations to Maxie van den Berg on the exceptional animals she bred.” - Stud Stock Sales

**Bull**
Average Price - R20 857  
Highest Price - R42 000

**3-in-1 Cow**
Average Price - R26 588  
Highest Price - R38 000

**Cow with Calf**
Average Price - R23 000  
Highest Price - R34 000

**Cow in Calf**
Average Price - R18 055  
Highest Price - R26 000

**Heifer in Calf**
Offered/Sold - 10/8  
Average Price - R13 143  
Highest Price - R20 000

**Open Heifer**
Average Price - R14 500  
Highest Price - R26 000

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Photo - Lot 10, AGO118 Odensim Majipa sold for R50 000 at the Odensim Female Production Auction on 21 March 2020. She is a Odensim Paul daughter and dam of the stud sire AGO1322. Sold with her potential stud bull calf, AGO1955. Six weeks in calf to AGO1737, a Boshoff son.

Photo - Karin Odendaal

Photos - Jany Mathews
Horned
Horns grow as an extension of the skull, and are securely attached to it. The attachment of the horn usually occurs by the time young cattle reach about two months of age. Prior to this they may be moveable. Calves that are horned can usually be identified at birth or soon after.

Horned cattle tend to have a large, flat, bony ridge across the top their head.

There are two genes that may influence the horn status of cattle. The gene controlling horns in Bos Taurus cattle and also the African horn gene. Simmentalers usually have up turned horns, but individuals with longer horns and with horns of varying direction of growth may be seen. The Society makes no discrimination against dehorned animals.

Polled
Polled Simmentalers are very common.

A ‘natural’ or ‘true’ polled Simmentaler does not possess horns or scurs. They are usually identifiable by the prominent bony peak or ‘poll’ on the top of the head (see photo right).

Animals that have had their horns removed are still considered horned, not polled, and should to be registered as such.

Scurred
Polled cattle sometimes develop scurs. These are generally small, blunt, horn-like growths. Scurs can be ‘wiggled’, and thus sometimes referred to as ‘wiggle horns’. They are moveable and attached to the skin, and not to the skull. (Occasionally in older animals the scurs may attach to the skull.)

Determining whether calves will be naturally polled or scurred at birth is difficult. Scurs tend not to appear until calves are at least 4 months, and sometimes up to 12 months old.

Only polled animals can express the scurred trait.

What horn status is preferable?
Horned cattle may potentially cause injuries to handlers and other cattle, or become caught in fences and vegetation. They do however allow cattle to better defend themselves and their young against predators. The Society prefers registered stud Simmentalers to be dehorned.

Photos above - Horn phenotypes in Simmentaler cattle.
A - Normally horned cow
B - Cow with loosely attached small horns termed scurs
C - Smooth polled cow showing the typical peaked shape of the proximal frontal bone.
doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0093435.g001

MORE ON SCURS AND BUMPS
Scurs are the small horn-like growths that appear on some polled cattle. They are not connected to the skull by bony tissue so are generally loose and moveable. Scurs are controlled by different genes and can only occur on polled cattle as horn growth overrides any scur genes.

Bumps are bone-like protrusions on polled animals where horns or scurs would occur, but there is no evidence of growth outside the skin. As for scurs, different genes control bumps and horn growth overrides bumps.

Cattle with scurs or bumps can be considered the same as polled cattle for breeding and management purposes because they do not have the disadvantages of horned cattle.

Good evening all!

Finally, here are the weights recorded on 25 February 2020! And it would seem, on average, that team Vetties is still in the lead!! But all this may change with the next weighing (*17 March 2020) as all of the cattle are now on different grower rations supplied to us by #NutriFeeds.

These weights are empty body weights, which means the cattle weren't fed the evening before the weighing. This is a more accurate way to determine true weight gain as rumen-fill might skew the data (especially when working with so few numbers of animals).

We're not going to show the weight gain or ADG for the first three weeks, as the first three weeks was the adaptation period. Thus, the true growth potential of each pen wasn't truly represented. We will use this data as our baseline from now on.

What is an adaptation period? The adaptation period is a period where the rumen, and more importantly the microbes in the rumen, slowly get used to the high-energy and protein diet (a "warm dieët" as used in Afrikaans). Usually the adaptation period is only 14 days long, but the students were urged to use a 21 day adaptation period just to ensure that every single rumen is well-adapted to the high-energy diets which they'll be fed for the next 110 days. Especially as no backgrounding occurred on the Hillcrest Experimental Farm beforehand. For the first 2-3 days only roughage is fed, after that the ration is added at increments. There are different routes to follow, but usually, 1kg ration is added every 2nd day (with still ad lib hay), and by day 14 ad lib ration is given and hay can be removed (depending on the formulation of the ration!!). Thus the ratio between roughage:concentrate starts to change -goes from 100:0 to 20:80.

Why is an adaptation period necessary? The adaptation period may seem as an inconvenient and tedious 2weeks, where money is "wasted" as maximum growth doesn't occur. It has everything to do with the anatomy and physiology of the rumen - if you botch up this phase, you will pay at the end of the feeding period. Anatomy: the roughage (if milled, then grass length should be 3cm) "pricks" and stimulates the rumen which stimulates the growth of rumen papillae and the villi on the papillae. The more, better-formed papillae there are the larger the surface area for efficient nutrient (volatile fatty acids more specifically) absorption. Physiology: the rumen has its own environment completely. The microbes (bacteria, protozoa, fungi) in the rumen are tiny little living beings who require certain nutrients and a certain environmental pH in order to survive and reproduce. In essence, you're not feeding the cattle, but actually the microbes. It is the "good" bacteria which produce the volatile fatty acids which the animal needs for growth, thus these "good" bacteria need to be fed, and the pH of the rumen needs to be maintained. And as with any
being, it takes time to grow and develop properly, thus it is always necessary to have a transition period between different rations, just to allow time for the microbes to get used to their new environment. This is especially true when moving from a roughage diet to a concentrate diet, and also a concentrate diet which will be fed for so long.

If the anatomy and physiology of the rumen is not adapted, it will lead to rumen acidosis. What is acidosis? It is when the pH in the rumen starts to drop due to too high highly fermentable carbohydrates in the diet (not correct roughage:concentrate, nor well-adapted microbes which could prevent this). This increases the number of "wrong" bacteria, which then causes a further decrease in pH - thus a snowball effect occurs. The low pH burns the rumen wall creating lesions on the rumen. When these "wrong" bacteria die, endotoxins are released which are then taken up by the blood via the lesions (leaky gut). The lesions, as well as the endotoxins, cause an immune response, which requires extra energy. The animal also starts to stress, which further uses more energy. If the lesions become hard scars, it means that this area cannot absorb nutrients anymore. Thus cattle which are meant to have an ADG of 1.8kg, can end up only having an ADG of 1.2-1.4kg.

An adaptation and transition period is thus NB to ensure maximum growth as well as the welfare of an animal.

*The weighing data from 17 March was not yet available at the time of publication.

“Thank you to Simmentaler SA for the goodie bags. We hope to do the breed proud in our Beef-UP Feedlot Challenge. So proud to be part of this amazing group, The Cattle Gang (#beeflife)”
The phenomenon of prepotency shown by certain maternal mother lineages is ascribed to the collectivity defined by their mitochondrial cells – an energy active DNA found in the cytoplasm of all cells. At fertilization however, when the sperm penetrates the egg-cell, it loses its tail in which the mitochondria is seated. With the result that only the mitochondrial DNA of the mother is transferred to the offspring, whether be it male or female.

It is estimated that the difference in the mitochondrial heredity of the female animal, which shows a prepotency for certain characteristics, can result in an up to 5% variation in production and performance ability.

Experience, however, taught me that although a mother lineage may show a superiority towards certain traits, it can be lost in the following generations. That is why the prepotency of the mother lineage will never be an absolute breeding certainty.

I have also experienced, with an undesirable mating which I made between a progeny tested father and his daughter, producing an inferior daughter, that she eventually turned out to be a wonderful breeding cow. Two outstanding stud bulls were bred from her.

Over the years I have on a constant basis made use of the semen of certain progeny tested AI bulls, imported from Germany and later on from Canada.

This was the best way to genetically improve my herd and keep up with the world’s best.

So it came that I extensively made use of the Al bull, Eldorado – a 5x trait leader in South Africa. He had an exceptionally high prepotency for growth, which was carried over to his progeny for the next four generations (Matias, Expert, Evolution and now Empire) – the last three, renowned AI bulls of Semex Canada. By line breeding, I will definitely have to bring him back into my herd.

What a joy to be a cattle breeder!

Source - Anderland Simmentalers on Facebook
Presentations were of a high level with the emphasis on the application of scientific principles in practical on-farm breeding. The importance of performance measuring and EBV's, Rand indexes and visual appraisal as aids in selection was dealt with.

Genomics and the BGP program was dealt with. This will lead to more accurate EBV's especially for the lower heritable traits like fertility. The new GrowSafe station in Mooiriver and the importance of residual feed intake/net feed intake was discussed and was met with lively debate and interest. Luckily Dr Michael Bradfield arrived just in time to partake in the discussions.

Congratulations to the Natal Simmentaler/Simbra club and Koos Kooy who was the main organizer. De Heus feed company staff and Breedplan/LRF also played a big role. Christopher Sparks (Brangus breeder) and Llewellyn Angus also helped with arrangements. Brangus cattle belonging to Christopher Sparks and Simbra's of Weich Morrison were used in the practical session.

Main sponsors were DeHeus and Telwiedrie feeds.
New Simplified Selection Indexes

Simmentaler is the first South African breed to fully review and migrate their Selection Indexes to the latest Breedplan BreedObject V6.0 software.

BreedObject is used worldwide to identify genetically superior animals for widely diverse production systems.

The Simmentaler Selection Indexes have now been simplified to two Indexes that can be successfully used across a wide range of Southern African production systems; one Index for bulls that can be used on pure Simmentaler cows and a second Index for bulls that can be used in a typical cross breeding program. Breeders are requested to inform bull buyers about the benefits and use of the powerful Simmentaler tool.

The new Indexes can take NFI (net feed intake) into account where sufficient information is available.

**Simmentaler Breeders Index** - Estimates the genetic differences between animals in net profitability per cow joined in an example self-replacing purebred Simmentaler herd. A portion of the heifers are retained for breeding and so maternal traits are of importance. This index assumes steers and surplus heifers will be finished in a feedlot for 160 to 180 days and weigh 480 to 555kg when marketed at 13 to 14 months of age.

**Simmentaler Profit Index** - Estimates the genetic differences between animals in net profitability per cow joined for an example crossbred self-replacing using Simmentaler bulls over Bos indicus content cross females. A portion of the heifers are retained for breeding and so maternal traits are of importance. This index assumes steers and surplus heifers will be finished in a feedlot for 140 to 160 days and weigh 420 to 490kg when marketed at 12 to 13 months of age.

No Indexes are published for animals with low breeding value accuracies.

Inquiries can be directed to Johan Styger at +2782460844.


Simmentaler Pedigree- or Family tree-breeding Painting Competition

Peter Massmann

Something different. At one of the three world congresses in South Africa, I initiated a painting competition with anything associated with the breed as theme. This was the winner called “Stamboom-teling” (Afrikaans), Pedigree- or Family tree-breeding and Stammbaum Zucht in German.

Also portrayed is a crane because pedigree comes from the Old French word "pied de grue". Anatoly Liberman explains: "As early as 1769 pedigree was decomposed into pied de grue "the foot of the crane." The reference would have been to the pedigrees drawn in the form resembling a crane standing on one leg, a position resembling the heraldic genealogical tree." (unquote).

The crane is South Africa’s national bird. The bull was the famous AI bull "Jahdal Ibbie" outsourced by the Simmentaler Breeders Association who bought the historic original large painting for the office.
We aren't just cows and plows, we are leaders and achievers, learners and servers, teams with dreams.

- FFA
Prosim Auction
Embryo Calves

The first embryo calves from the Prosim auction are on the ground at the Gulland stud. Pictured on the right is a bull calf (Lipgloss X Zaire), a promising-looking young animal!

Photo right - Marie Prinsloo Photography, Gulland Simmental stud, Rustenburg NW

Did you know
that the Simmental female is recognized globally as one of the best mother cows in the commercial cattle industry?

Cattlemen have found them to be profitable, docile animals that possess superior carcass characteristics. These attributes have positioned Simmental as the breed of choice in cross-breeding programs with all other cattle breeds.

Photo above - Werner Stander, Stansim Simmental Stud WC

@nestaustud on Instagram
Richard Brown has been dairy farming in Killaughey near Millisle, County Down, for the last 20 years.

The herd currently consists of 200 Holstein Friesian cows. Holstein genetics play a fundamental part in the herd’s breeding programme.

Proven AI bulls are used on the top performing cows with the aim of lifting milk solids, while sexed semen is used on maiden heifers for ease of calving.

A Simmental bull is used as a sweeper. Richard purchased his first Simmental stock bull ten years ago and has never looked back.

Richard was familiar with the Simmental breed as he and his father previously owned a suckler herd, prior to establishing the dairy enterprise. Simmental boasts maternal and terminal traits, and the dual-purpose breed played a major part in the makeup of the suckler herd.

The dairy herd calves between September and February, and on average, 100 beef-bred calves are sold off the farm every year. Simmental calves are sold at two to three-weeks-of-age and easily achieve between £200 and £250 per head.

Commitments of a modern dairy farm prevent Richard from having time to travel to livestock marts to sell his calves. Therefore, a quality beef calf is essential for an effortless farmgate sale. Richard’s Simmental bull and heifer calves attract strong demand from repeat customers on a regular basis.

There is a considerable amount of positive feedback received from the buyers of Simmental calves, with the exceptional performance being evident for those taking calves through to beef. A select number of Richard’s heifer calves will go on to make replacement suckler cows. This guaranteed market for the Simmental calf provides a vital income stream for the farm, with minimal burden on time, and without compromise on bio-security.

When selecting beef genetics for his herd Richard puts major emphasis on Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs) such as calving ease and gestation length. He also focuses on the terminal aspect of the breed. His current Simmental stock bull is Slievenagh Jackpot sired by Kilbride Farm Glenhead.

Over the past number of years Richard has put more effort into selecting the correct sire for his herd and potentially investing capital in a bull. By doing so he has seen significant return on his investment and improved feedback from his repeat customers.

Time pressures on a modern-day dairy farm mean that the system needs to be simple. Richard believes there are numerous advantages of using Simmental genetics within a progressive dairy herd.

Richard Brown explained: “Simmental bulls are robust, easy calving, and have a great temperament. They also have good legs and feet and can walk to the fields and graze with cows. These are attributes highly desirable by many dairy farmers.”

He added: “Simmental calves tick all the boxes. They thrive well and are easy reared and have great ‘get up and go’ from day one!”

A selection of 27 Simmental bulls from high-health status herds will come under the hammer at the Society’s Dungannon show and sale on Friday, March 27. Catalogues from Dungannon Farmers’ Mart.

On 19 March 2020 the thirty two qualifiers for the 2020 “All Breeds World Supreme” Competition were drawn at random on a live Facebook broadcast to determine the first round competitors. All qualifiers are the current reigning Champions of the World and Miss World.

South African Simmentaler qualifier, Milagro Premier ACM1644, competed against the black Simmental cow New Trend Class Act 3E from Canada in the first round where he was selected as the winner. Round two saw our Simmentaler champion compete against fellow South African champion, the Red Brahman cow WWH Lady Caramel 15 899, where he won the round. Premier competed against the Charolais cow SVY Starstruck 712E from Canada in round three, where he unfortunately fell out of the race.

We are very proud of our champion for making it to the top 8!

On 23 March the 2020 “All Breeds World Supreme” Champion was crowned as Mr RC 48/1, Red Brahman bull from Honduras.

The 5 Official Judges were: Ignacio Llano (Paraguay), Sigi von Lüttwitz (Namibia), Beth & Remy Streeter (Australia), Garrett Behan (Ireland) and Rafael Ramirez (Mexico).
Photos from #simmentaler on Instagram

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26/03/2020

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Switzerland
22/03/2020

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Switzerland
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