

LIVESTOCK PREDATION PREVENTION PROJECT (LPPP) GAME CAMERAS RMP



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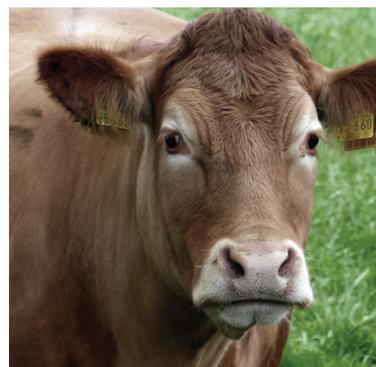
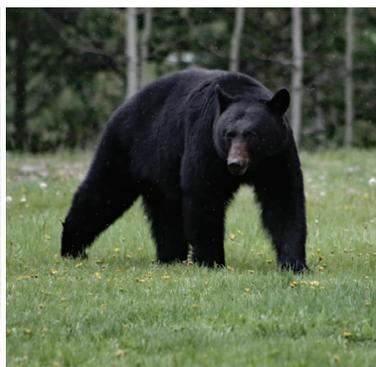


Game cameras can assist producers in determining which predator is travelling through their pasture in the time periods just prior to a predator attack and what animal returns once the manager leaves the site. Many coyotes and bears have been blamed for attacking and killing domestic livestock, however upon forensic examination the truth is exposed that the cause of death could have been wolf or cougar who are stronger and more aggressive hunters.

If undisturbed, a livestock mortality on pasture in Manitoba will always end up being consumed by wildlife

and will be recycled back into the natural environment. As a natural process, the consumption of a carcass by predators is the disease and pathogen cleanup that nature intended. However, in the process of multiple predators visiting the site, it can also get confusing as to which one initially took down the cow, calf, lamb, or ewe.

If you are going to enact a predation mitigation program on your farm it is best to know what predator caused the problem, and which predator is merely the cleanup act after the main performance.



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Today's game cameras have come a long way from the earlier models.

- They have very good optics, and high resolution digital pictures.
- They have better quality sensors to trigger the camera, and trigger at a greater distance.
- Night vision has also improved with illumination which does not disturb the animals.
- Top end cameras can now transmit images to your smart phone or computer through the cell phone network.
- Practical cameras store images and video on memory cards to be reviewed at the camera or retrieved and viewed at home.
- Photos are date stamped so that time and date are identified for pattern tracking.
- Modern game cameras can transmit photos to your smart phone or personal computer.
- Battery life is supplemented by a solar panel and battery.
- Remote pastures can generally be serviced by mounting a Yagi antenna at an elevated position.
- Plans can be purchased to receive various numbers of photos and videos from the camera.



At the completion of the Livestock Predation Prevention Pilot Project a report will be written to help guide producers to the most effective predation mitigation practices.

For an example of video and photos that can be caught with game cameras please view this video courtesy of Voyageurs National Park in Northern Minnesota <https://youtu.be/Tc6XdJAtcPQ>

*For more information of the Livestock Predator Prevention Project and other Risk Mitigation Practices
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