

The International KIKO GOAT Association (IKGA) has been established to preserve and advance the Kiko breed. The foundation bloodlines defined as the Kiko breed were developed and documented in New Zealand in the 1980's. The IKGA recognizes the original Kiko goat imports and their direct descendants as New Zealand "Fullblood" Kikos. Our membership appreciates the superior characteristics of the Kiko breed and the IKGA is dedicated to promoting the Kiko goat as the best production meat goat in the world. Our membership believes that by working together, we can continue to improve the Kiko breed through the use of controlled scientific study and independent performance testing.

This Association is founded on the following basic principles:

- **Member Ownership:** Our members enjoy full participation in all IKGA policy making and group benefits.
- **Better Breeding Through Science:** We believe in helping each other apply a scientific approach to our breed improvement programs.
- **Good Business:** The Association applies sound business principles to our internal and external affairs.
- **Economical Production of Goat Meat:** We believe in supporting our members in the development of smart management practices that maximize profits in the marketplace.

IKGA Cookbook The Epicurean Goat NOW Available

\$12 for IKGA Members
(\$15 for non members)

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Types of Membership Available:

Lifetime Premier Breeder Membership—\$500

⇒ All the membership benefits without yearly renewal requirement. Membership has the right to one vote.

Premier Breeder Membership—\$50 per year

⇒ All the membership benefits with yearly renewal requirement. The member must renew each year within 30 days of their anniversary date. Membership has the right to one vote.

Associate Breeder Membership—\$30 per year

⇒ Membership is entitled to the reduced registration benefit only. Not entitled to vote.

IKGA Membership Benefits

- Low membership rates.
- Cooperative marketing through IKGA sponsored auctions for members.
- Reduced fees for registering and transferring goats.
- Membership Directory with the names and addresses of other IKGA members.
- Discounts for selected goat-related supplies.
- Access to goat-related scientific and business information and news.
- Opportunity to serve on an IKGA Committee.
- Subscription to the Goat Biz magazine.
- Voluntary participation in progressive IKGA programs:
 - Breed Advancement Program
 - Farm Certification Program
 - DNA Program
- IKGA support of the independent Kiko EPD Program
- The IKGA will provide an educational scholarship award at KikoFest 2006

KikoFest 2006
September 15 & 16, 2006
Gray, Tennessee

The IKGA registers goats in the following classifications:

New Zealand Fullblood Kiko— This classification preserves the original Kiko bloodlines from New Zealand.

American Premier Fullblood Kiko— This classification recognizes the Kiko bloodlines developed in North America. (15/16 Kiko and up)

Percentage Kiko— This classification recognizes goats that are various crosses with the Kiko at selected percentage levels.

American BoKi™ - This classification recognizes a specific cross between a 15/16 Kiko (or above) and a 15/16 Boer (or above). The BoKi is of particular interest to owners of Boer goats who are adding Kiko influence to their herd.

American MeatMaker™ - This classification recognizes a unique cross genetically composed of a 15/16 Kiko (or higher) and an American BoKi. The American MeatMaker has shown exceptional hardiness and meat production under Southeastern United States environmental conditions.

International MeatMaker™ - This classification recognizes a cross composed of a 15/16 Boer (or higher) and an American BoKi.

The IKGA recognizes the great contributions made to the meat goat industry by Boer goat breeders throughout the world. We believe that Boer producers can benefit from using the production performance of the Kiko to enhance their own meat production programs. The cross of these two breeds can create beneficial hybrid vigor if careful attention is paid to the production phenotypes of each animal used in the cross.

