"It all depends on what you as an exporter need," says Martin "Buzz" Fitzpatrick, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Transportation. "There are advantages and disadvantages to each method of shipping. And these are spelled out in 'Transportation Options,' one of a series of fact sheets OT has recently prepared."

According to Fitzpatrick, recent export-assistance programs and a strong worldwide demand for U.S. breeding livestock have generated large number of requests for

livestock for export.

'Many people want information on marketing as well as transportation," Fitzpatrick says. 'Our 'transportation tips' include contacts for export health requirements fromt he Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service as well as contacts in the Foreign Agricultural Service for information on potential foreign livestock markets and how to sell in these markets."

provides technical services and available electronically through research on transportation the USDA ONLINE service under problems for livestock exporters.

equipment, recommended handling methods, carrier services and other areas an exporter or potential exporter might want.

For copies of the three tip sheets on exporting livestock — entitled Where to Get Information, Transportation Options" "Preparing Cattle for Export" contact OT's Export Services Branch, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, USDA, Washington, these markets."

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