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**Premium Illustrations For Proposed CAT Fee Of 10 Percent Of Premium BLUEBERRY EXAMPLE: 500 ACRES of Blueberries in Atlantic County, NJ**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$3,500 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$70 average premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)

**APPLE EXAMPLE: 500 ACRES of Apples in Adams County, PA**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$3,160 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$63.10 average premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)

**POTATO EXAMPLE: 500 ACRES of Potatoes in Potter County, PA**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$1,185 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$23.69 average

premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)

**GRAPE EXAMPLE: 500 ACRES of Grapes in Chatauga County, NY**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$907 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$18.14 average premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)

**TOMATO EXAMPLE: 500 ACRES of Tomatoes in Lancaster County, PA**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$417 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$84 average premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)

**CORN EXAMPLE: 500 ACRES of Corn in Lancaster County, PA**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$162 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$3.24 average premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)

**SOYBEANS EXAMPLE: 500**

# 'Forage Suitability'

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## FORAGE SUITABILITY GROUP

Deep, channery, well drained, strongly acid, moderately steep upland soils by wet and dry growing seasons Long term average yields given above are reflective of a 20 percent decrease in yield over soil groups having a high AWC

**Management:** For best forage production lime should be applied occasionally to keep the pH at approximately 6.5 when soil tests indicate a need See surface pH to yield adjustment table, page 5 Lime requirement for these soils is moderate Three to six tons of lime per acre are needed to correct a previously unlimed soil to 6.5 Maintenance applications of 0.5 ton to one ton per acre may be called for intermittently when pH falls to 6.0

These soils are low in organic matter if tilled for a typical crop rotation grown in the MLRA On permanent pasture or hayland these soils may have a moderate organic matter content of 2 to 4 percent In either case, non-legume forages will respond well to nitrogen fertilizer applications Split apply nitrogen to grasses based on expected yield for the current cutting or grazing period Excess nitrogen leaches out of the root zone during winter dormancy due to the surplus 18-21 inches (460-524 mm) of precipitation above evapotranspiration levels and what the soils can store Refer back to water balance graphs for Coudersport and Johnstown on page 2

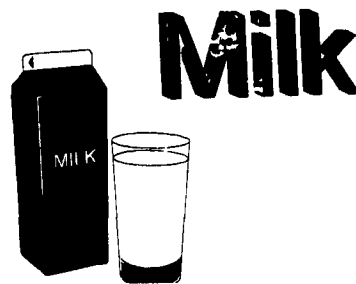
Response to phosphorus (P) fertilizer applications on unfertilized but limed soils is low to moderate Liming the soils tend to make the native P more available damping the response to fertilizer P except when applied as a starter fertilizer for new seedlings

**ACRES of Soybeans in Lancaster County, PA**

• You currently pay a \$50 administrative fee for the CAT disaster coverage.

• You will pay approximately \$130 for the same coverage under the proposed bill.

(500 acres x \$2.59 average premium per acre x 10 percent of imputed premium)



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