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SHIFTING UTILIZATION: In the two and half years I have been working in the Pennsylvania dairy industry, Pennsylvania has lost over 12% of its dairy farms, but the herd size of those remaining has increased by 6% to 89 cows per dairy in 2020. This does not sound like much of a herd size increase, but it shows that these Pennsylvania dairy industry trends mirror the national trend of declining farm numbers but increased cows per dairy in the remaining dairies.

Like the consolidation trend, milk utilization trends have also shifted over the last several decades. In the late 1940s, fluid milk utilization (Class I) made up two-thirds or more of the processing across the U.S. Now, fluid milk is only about one-third of the milk utilization. I was recently asked to speak on a panel about Pennsylvania milk markets and to talk about shifting utilization in Pennsylvania. I learned some interesting things in my preparation for the panel and thought I would share some of what I learned. The current form of class pricing for Federal Milk Market Orders (FMMOs) began in 2000 with some modifications through the years, most recently with the change of the Class I mover calculation that began in May 2019.

Pennsylvania is covered by two FMMOs, the Northeast Order #1 (FO1) in the east and the Mideast Order #33 (FO33) in the west. For my evaluation, I compiled a 2-year class utilization average for FO1 and FO33 from historical reports available on the respective milk marketing order webpages for 2000 & 2001 and 2019 & 2020. I compared the two time periods to see how milk utilization has changed over the last 21 years. For this article, I averaged the utilizations of FO1 with FO33 to represent the entire state. In 2000 & 2001, Class I (fluid milk) represented 44% of the utilization across the state, Class II (ice cream, ice cream mix, and yogurt) represented 15%, Class III (cheese and whey products) was 34%, and Class IV (butter and powders) was only 7%. Compared to 2019 & 2020, Class I utilization fell to 34%, Class II increased to 22%, Class III decreased to 26%, and Class IV increased to 18%. This data shows a rather drastic drop over the last 21 years in Class I and Class III utilization, which

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shifted to more Class II and IV. Over the last 21 years, Penn-

sylvania has become more reliant on Class II and IV to balance the market. I can think of two main reasons that this shift in utili-





zation has occurred. First, consumption of fluid milk has been in decline for many decades. Secondly, although Pennsylvania dairy farm numbers and cow numbers have been on a steady decline in recent years, milk production has increased. With declining fluid milk consumption coupled with increasing milk production over the last 21 years, utilization has shifted to more Class II and IV products to balance the market. As a result of the shifting utilization, Pennsylvania has become a national leader in butter and ice cream production.

At a respectable 34%, Class I utilization still exceeds the other individual classes and is similar to national Class I utilization. However, that leaves another 66% percent of milk that must go to production of other dairy products. Thankfully, that has been accomplished in large part by a 47% increase in Class II products and a 153% increase in Class IV products over the last couple of decades. We, as an industry, should continue to do everything we can to reverse the current declining fluid milk consumption trend, but we should also not

take Pennsylvania's capacity to make Class II, III, and IV dairy products for granted. After all, the majority of Pennsylvania milk ends up as a product in one of these three classes.



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