

Renegaide™

Dryland Pasture Mixture for Low-Mid Rainfall Areas



Drought Tolerant



High Producing



Extend Grazing Season

Key features

- Works well in low-mid precipitation zones (18-30 inches)
- Greens-up early
- Features Hamann Creeping Wheatgrass & Ammo Orchardgrass
- Enhanced Persistence
- Tolerant to Environmental Stress
- Superior Plant Vigor and Yields
- Disease Tolerant

Maintenance

Seeding Rate: 25-30lbs/acre
Seeding Depth: 1/8" - 1/4"



Renegaide has been specially formulated for new planting or inter-seeding into range and dryland pastures in low-mid rainfall areas and also works in areas that have limited irrigation such as spring runoff irrigation.

This mixture consists of newly developed varieties of Ammo™ Orchardgrass, Arsenal™ Meadow Brome, Artillery™ Smooth Brome, the highly drought tolerant variety of Tall Fescue, Armory™, and Hamann™ Creeping Wheatgrass which were all developed in collaboration with USDA-ARS.

Management Information

How & When to Plant:

Renegaide can be planted utilizing the following methods:

- No-tilled into an existing pasture after burned down
- Fall dormant seeding or early spring planting
- Late summer/early fall planting is an option where fall moisture is available
- Renegaide can also be planted into a firmly prepared seed bed or broadcasted

Grazing Management

Allow Renegaide to establish to at least 10-12 inches tall. Once it has reached this height, introduce a light, initial grazing, leaving 4-5 inches of stubble. Leaving this stubble will encourage tillering. Once Renegaide has recovered, grazing can continue. This mixture is ideal for all types of grazing and is well suited for stockpiling as well.

Other Management Information

Renegaide is a mixture that contains hardy varieties specifically selected for harsher environments. These grasses also respond well to irrigation and fertilization.

Hamann Creeping Wheatgrass at Montana State University in a private trial. Receiving no irrigation beyond rainfall in a year with below average precipitation and snowfall, Hamann produced a substantial amount of biomass.

