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Subject: RE: Testimony/question
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Good afternoon,

I saw that Rick responded to you a little while ago, but just wanted to add this little bit to hopefully “round out” the information you can share.

When I saw your question, I made the assumption that you might be referring to the "Kentucky's testing results", which are data sets taken from cultivar trials performed by the University of Kentucky at its experiment station. If so, then I would tend to agree with your initial response. I think we all know that conditions (*land, water, weather, etc*) in Kansas probably are quite different than they are in Kentucky.

While the results of Kentucky's trials is very informative, research still needs to be done in different regions of the country under different conditions to get a more accurate picture of what can be done to cultivate hemp successfully.

I hope that this, coupled with Rick's comments can support your Q&A needs further. Good luck and again, it was an honor to lend support.

If the bill passes, I'll see about coming back out there and you and I can lead a “A-ccapella quartet” in a little harmony in the rotunda of the capital. I'm thinking along the lines of “Up on the Roof”, “Down on the Boardwalk”, and/ or “Smoke Gets in my Eyes” (*no pun intended on that last one*). ☺

Adios,
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Representative Clays, asked this question in the hearing. Why can't we (Kansas) use Kentucky's testing results for Kansas planting and harvesting. My answer is that each region of the U.S. soil is very unique. The purpose for the study is to give each region the best information for what type of industrial hemp should be grown for the better yield.

What is your answer?

Willie Dove