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(AGE	PARAMETERS					
DATE	4 WKS (28 Days)	T-0	T-1	T-2	T-3	T-4	T-5
	WKLY FEED / BIRD (GM)	794.74	747.52	721.62	776.80	760.96	708.68
	CUM. FEED / BIRD (GM)	1815.55	1875.30	1876.69	1864.81	1827.02	1766.92
10-Mar-23	DAY OLD BODY WT. (GM)	796.25	917.13	931.38	880.38	858.38	844.50
To	WKLY BODY WT. (GM)	1320.88	1450.13	1436.00	1383.25	1360.00	1328.25
16-Mar-23	WKLY BODY WT. GAIN (GM)	524.63	533.00	504.63	502.88	501.63	483.75
L11	CUM FCR	1.37	1.29	1.31	1.35	1.34	1.33
4	CFCR	1.245	1.165	1.185	1.225	1.215	1.205
-	CUM MORTALITY NOS.	22	3	6	9	6	12
1 11	CUM MORTALITY %	2.50	0.34	0.68	1.02	0.68	1.36

DATE	AGE	PARAMETERS					
	5 WKS (35 Days)	T-0	T-1	T-2	T-3	T-4	T-5
17-Mar-23	WKLY FEED / BIRD (GM)	1157.90	1148.11	1144.51	1158.44	1164.35	1186.51
	CUM. FEED / BIRD (GM)	2973.45	3023.41	3021.20	3023.24	2991.37	2953.43
	DAY OLD BODY WT. (GM)	1320.88	1450.13	1436.00	1383.25	1360.00	1328.25
To	WKLY BODY WT. (GM)	1901.00	2057.38	2036.75	1992.75	1977.63	1944.13
23-Mar-23	WKLY BODY WT. GAIN (GM)	580.13	607.25	600.75	609.50	617.63	615.88
	CUM FCR	1.56	1.47	1.48	1.52	1.51	1.52
5	CFCR	1.435	1.35	1.355	1.395	1.385	1.395
J	CUM MORTALITY NOS.	27	5	7	9	6	15
	CUM MORTALITY %	3.07	0.57	0.8	1.02	0.68	1.7

DATE	AGE	PARAMETERS					
	6 WKS (42 Days)	T-0	T-1	T-2	T-3	T-4	T-5
	WKLY FEED / BIRD (GM)	1434.32	1410.75	1500.01	1435.09	1411.18	1433.71
	CUM. FEED / BIRD (GM)	4407.77	4434.16	4521.21	4458.33	4402.55	4387.14
24-Mar-23	DAY OLD BODY WT. (GM)	1901.00	2057.38	2036.75	1992.75	1977.63	1944.13
To	WKLY BODY WT. (GM)	2600.38	2750.13	2742.5	2709.50	2677.75	2645.75
30-Mar-23	WKLY BODY WT. GAIN (GM)	699.38	692.75	705.75	716.75	700.13	701.63
	CUM FCR	1.7	1.61	1.65	1.65	1.64	1.66
6	CFCR	1.58	1.49	1.53	1.53	1.51	1.54
	CUM MORTALITY NOS.	30	5	8	9	9	18
	CUM MORTALITY %	3.41	0.68	0.91	1.02	1.02	2.05

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AB Vista Appoints Mr. Atmaram Yadav as General Manager of South Asia



AB Vista, a leading global supplier of innovative feed ingredients and technical services, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Atmaram Yadav as the new General Manager of South Asia. This strategic appointment is set to mark a significant milestone in the company's ongoing commitment to excellence and growth in the region. Mr. Atmaram Yadav brings a wealth of experience to his new role, with an impressive career

spanning over 25 years in the poultry industry. Over the past 14 years, Mr. Yadav has been an integral part of AB Vista, where his leadership and expertise have played a pivotal role in driving the company's success. Throughout his tenure at AB Vista, Mr. Yadav has demonstrated exceptional acumen in market development, customer relations, and strategic planning. His deep understanding of the poultry industry, coupled with his innovative approach, has been instrumental in expanding the company's footprint and enhancing its market position. His contributions have not only strengthened AB Vista's presence in the industry but have also paved the way for innovative solutions that address the evolving needs of the market.

In his new role as General Manager of South Asia, Mr. Yadav will oversee the operations and strategic initiatives in the region, focusing on driving growth, enhancing customer engagement, and fostering innovation. His extensive experience and proven track record make him ideally suited to lead AB Vista into a new chapter of success. "I am honoured to take on this new role and lead the South Asia region for AB Vista," said Mr Atmaram Yadav. "I look forward to working closely with our talented team and valued partners to continue our journey of growth and innovation. Together, we will build on our achievements and strive to deliver exceptional value to our customers." Dieter Suida, Global Commercial Director of AB Vista, expressed his confidence in Mr. Yadav's appointment, stating, "Atmaram's extensive industry experience and deep knowledge of our business make him the perfect fit for this role. His leadership will undoubtedly contribute to our continued success and strengthen our commitment to delivering innovative solutions to the poultry industry in South Asia."

Under Mr. Yadav's leadership, AB Vista is poised to further consolidate its position as a market leader in the region, driving forward with renewed energy and a clear vision for the future.

Mr. Joginder Singh Uppal - New Business Director ISC for Nuance Biotechnology

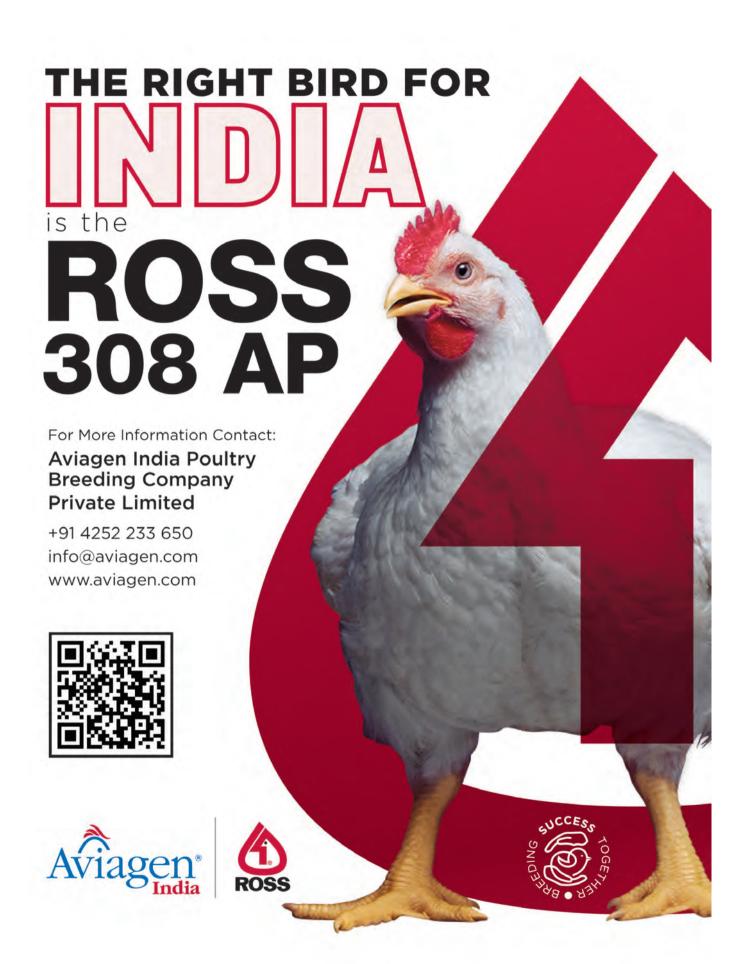


Nuance biotechnology (Switzerland) and Global Nutrition International (France) announced Mr. Joginder Singh Uppal in their Commercial team, in the position of Business Director ISC.

Nuance biotechnology while announcing appointment of Mr. Joginder S. Uppal commented that he will undoubtedly enrich our team with his expertise, dynamic valuable approach, and experience collected during more than three decades spent in the animal health Industry focusing in Poultry and Livestock domains with significant exposure to the markets of Indian Sub Continent, South East Asia and Middle East Africa.

Hind Poultry on behalf of its readers and well wishers takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Joginder Singh Uppal for his new role as a business director nuance biotechnology (Switzerland) and Global Nutrition International (France).

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Venkateshwara B V Bio-Corp Private Limited organised Technical Seminar in Chitwan, Nepal on "Commercial Layer Nutrition"& "Vencobb 430 Breeder Management Updates"

7enkateshwara B V Bio-Corp Pvt Ltd organizedTechnical seminars for Poultry Farmers on Friday 31st May, 2024 and Saturday 01st June, 2024 at Chitwan, Nepal. These technical seminars were attended by poultry farmers of Chitwan, Pokharaand surrounding areas of Nepal.

Mr. Jivan Kunwar, Nepal Country Manager, Venkateshwara B V Bio-Corp. Pvt. Ltd. welcomed all attendees and Mr. Deepak Khosla, General Manager, Marketing gave the opening remark.

The speaker for the First seminar (Commercial Layer Nutrition), Dr. Sunil Nadgauda, DGM - Nutritional Services explained in detail about the "Commercial Layer Nutrition"in all aspects. During discussion he advised to be watchful about quality parameters to be considered while selecting the different feed ingredients. The excerpts from his presentation can be summarized as below.

- Importance of body weight monitoring in rearing period and its impact on laying productivity.
- Early Laying Nutrition to maximize peak production and to maintain the consistency.
- Benefits of Phase feeding to reduce the overall egg production cost and to optimize the efficiency also.
- Alternative sources of Protein & Energy and precautions to be taken while using the alternative feed ingredients.
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Dr. Sunil Nadgauda answered the queries of the attendees related to the subjectand other technical queries regarding Poultry nutrition and management.

Dr. Parag Mahadik, AGM Marketing, Ventri Biologicals explained in detail about New Castle Disease (ND). ND is the 4th top poultry disease in the world having huge losses in poultry industry. As ND virus is a single stranded RNA virus, lot of modifications are happening in it. There is no sterile immunity after ND vaccination therefore there is a need to repeat vaccination frequently. India is endemic tovelogenic strains of ND. In India,



Nepal and other Asian countries genotype VIII or XIX is prevalent so this component is updated in Ventri Biologicals vaccines.

The speaker for the Second seminar, Dr Harshakumar Shetty, General Manager- Breeder Sales & Technical supportexplained in detail about the "Vencobb 430 Breeder Management Updates". During his presentation he discussed following points-

- Importance of uniformity in broiler breeders and how to achieve it.
- Importance of Grading in broiler breeders and its impact on uniformity.
- He also discussed regarding calculation of feed increment and feed allocation after grading.
- Emphasised on feed management and body weight management in female during growing and laying phase.
- Preparing pullet for maximum performance.
- Standard recommendation regarding light stimulation and also discussed about the lighting schedule during growing and laying in open as well as environmentally controlled houses.

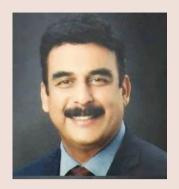
- Requirement of energy for maintenance, growth and production during laying period.
- Ways to prevent fatty liver, calcium tetany.
- He also discussed about male management for achieving better Fertility.

Dr. H K Rohilla, DGM - Broiler Breeder Technical Services (North India) shared his field experiences with Infectious Bronchitis infections in Broiler Breeders, Layers and commercial Broilers. He in detail discussed about the disease transmission, routes of infection, clinical signs and symptoms, PM changes. Finally he suggested strategies for prevention of Infectious Bronchitis with help of biosecurity and vaccination. He also presented numerous case studies in broiler breeders.

Both the technical seminars were attended by around 100 poultry farmerseach from Chitwan, Pokhara and surrounding areasof Nepal.

Mr. Jivan Kunwar, Nepal Country Manager, Venkateshwara B V Bio-Corp Pvt. Ltd. proposed vote of thanks to all. The local Venworld Team organised this technical seminar.

DR SUSHANTTH RAI, BELLIPADY Elected to the Veterinary Council of India



The Veterinary Council of India (VCI) held an online election on Saturday, 8 June 2024, to elect 11 new members. Among the 93 candidates from various parts of India, Dr. Sushanth Rai Bellipady, the Immediate Past President of the Karnataka Poultry Farmers & Breeders Association (2019-2022) and Managing Director of M/s. Raisons Nutritions, secured enough votes to become a member of the VCI.

Dr. Sushanth Rai's leadership roles include serving as President of KPFBA for four years and Vice President for two years. He played a key role in establishing the KVAFSU-KPFBA Poultry Training Center and Diagnostic Laboratory.

Dr. Sushanth Rai graduated in Veterinary Science from the Veterinary College, University of Agricultural Sciences Bangalore. With over two decades of experience in the poultry sector, he has provided continuous technical support and management training to farmers, helping them establish successful farms.

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Hy-Line's Philosophy is that the Bird needs to Fit the Market to Make it Easier for the Egg **Producer to Attain their Production** and Profit Goals

Mr. Jonathan Cade

At the helm of Hy-Line is Mr. Jonathan Cade, a visionary leader known for his deep understanding of the poultry industry and commitment to advancing genetic technology. Under Cade's leadership, Hy-Line has continued to develop and introduce new breeds that excel in traits such as egg production, feed efficiency, and disease resistance. In the interview with M.K. Vyas, Managing Partner Hind Poultry & Secretary Indian Poultry Journalists' Association Jonathan discussed the strategic partnerships and research collaborations of Hy-Line's genetic innovation and its enabled producers to maximize customers profitability while maintaining high standards of animal welfare and environmental sustainability. Excerpt of the conversation with him is given here under.

Question: Could you please share with us some information about yourself and your journey with Hy-Line?

Jonathan Cade: I joined Hy-Line UK Ltd in April 2009 from Cobb Europe. I was responsible for the Parent Stock export business from the Millennium hatchery, UK to all Europe, Middle East, CIS/Russia, Africa and Indian Sub-continent countries. In 2012 and to this day I appointed as Hy-Line International President based in Des Moines, Iowa, USA. Responsibilities were to oversee the R&D, global GP and PS production and exports of breeding stock and customer support globally. Recent responsibilities are to lead the commercial activities and business development in markets around the world, Asia, China, Mexico, India, and Africa.

Question: How does Hy-Line place emphasis on animal welfare and ethical considerations within its breeding programs?

Ionathan Cade: The welfare of the birds under our care from the pedigree level down through the multiplication flocks of grandparent and parent stock with our distributors and in our interaction with commercial layers is of the utmost importance to Hy-Line International. The health and wellbeing of our Hy-Line birds is paramount. All new employees are immediately trained and educated on their responsibilities toward this end and the company requires annual reminders on this training for all employees.

This dedication to welfare is reflected in our breeding program. Livability is the most important welfare consideration and Hy-line is

well known for enhancing the overall robustness and resistance to field stress and disease challenges of our birds. Hy-Line is known to have the best livability in the industry in all of our white, brown and tint-egg lines. We focus extensively on our social behavior temperament as we develop hens that will thrive in both cage and cage-free environments. Today cagefree production has grown to surpass 15% of the world's egg production. Social behaviors are extremely important in cage-free systems as the birds may be exposed to bright light, interaction with many more birds, andas it becomes a more widespread practice in noncage production to withhold beak treatments, developing birds with high sociability attributes is even more important. Hy-Line develops birds with excellent social behaviors with a very low susceptibility to negative social behaviors. Hy-Line has invested in open-sided, cage-free pedigree housing in Mexico to directly study these behaviors and promotes tronger nesting behavior.

Hy-Line watches trends in the market in terms of production systems – cage vs. cage-free– and works to prepare our hens to have the ideal temperament to adjust to different systems worldwide. Hens should be inquisitive and active to explore their environment but not exhibit anti-social behaviors.

Hy-Line is engaged with Dr. Huaijun Zhou of the University of California Davis to investigate keel bone damage in layers to see how genetics may play a role in reducing the incidence of these type of injuries in laying hens. See link above.

Question: What factors have motivated the company to introduce a new product, and what key elements contribute to the widespread acceptance of the W-80 Breed, a 7-year-old White Variety, across multiple continents?

Ionathan Cade: The motivating factors to introduce a new laying hen variety is to meet a market need of egg producers in world egg markets. When we see an unmet demand in a market by egg farmers, we seek to meet that need. In India historically, Hy-Line had difficulty entering the India market due to the country's unique needs. Many years ago, the Hy-Line white layers were developed principally for the USA and Latin America markets and did not optimally adapt to the market of India. India has much more extreme heat stress compared to the North American market for example. Also, the market values high hen-housed egg numbers of lower egg weight making a smaller egg, more prolific bird more desirable for India. Also, India's feeding regimen is very different with hens fed on very dilute rations which favors a more

voracious bird than say the Hy-Line W-36 which has a very low daily feed intake. In the USA the W-36 may never consume more than 100g per bird per day which becomes less under heat stress conditions meaning a much denser ration is needed than that which is common in India.

In order to meet the specific needs of the India market, the W-80 was developed to match the unique market conditions. We began breeding lines specifically for India on our R&D farm in India by placing pedigree W-80 birds into this farm and making annual selections under India conditions for egg numbers, size, and persistency of lay in addition toeggshell quality. The India market requires an extremely robust layer, and the W-80 produced and supplied today to Indian egg producers clearly demonstrates this robust nature due in large part to the local breeding program. The W-80 in India is selected for robustness under India conditions and an appetite to ingest sufficient daily nutrients to support a high rate of lay over an extended period with the industry's strongest shells which is important as eggs are transported very long distances over difficult rural road conditions in many parts of the country. Hy-Line's philosophy is that the bird needs to 'fit the market' to make it easier for the egg producer to attain their production and profit goals without having to completely change their management strategies.

Question: Recently, there exists a significant apprehension regarding the well-being of animals, sanitation, and the potential for disease propagation due to the considerable genetic

strain applied to enhance egg and meat output. Undoubtedly, the genetic strain aimed at enhancing the productive capabilities of animals has a detrimental impact on their welfare, innate immunity, and consequently, their ability to withstand diseases. What is your perspective on this matter, and how is Hy-Line addressing this concern?

Jonathan Cade: I think that the above (in the 2nd question-Hy-Line Keel Bone Study) is in reference to some other species in genetic selection as LAYING HENS must have excellent livability as they are a 'long-lived' product. A layer often will live for two years or longer producing eggs. High mortality is not only anti-welfare but is also not sustainable economically in egg production as large flocks are expected to maximize the number of eggs per poultry house so more birds in the house through a late cycle means more eggs per square foot of investment in the facilities. The economics is based on total layer flock productivity and efficiency.

Hy-Line has made livability among the most important traits and Hy-Line is known worldwide for hens which are resistant to stress and disease and have high livability rates in flocks to 100 weeks of age and beyond. This is due in large part to Hy-Line's industry-leading fieldtesting program in which Hy-Line birds are placed under commercial settings and conditions in many parts of the world allowing the geneticists to select birds which are robust and thrive and produce regardless of the different conditions encountered worldwide. Over the years we have tested birds to determine the ability to resist and overcome specific diseases in the



field such as Marek's disease. Hy-Line's philosophy is to develop balanced layers which are both productive and efficient with strong shells and excellent internal egg quality as well. We do not breed for one specific trait but a broad range of traits which in the end will make the best results for the egg farmer.

Question: Increased feeding cost and raw ingredient prices as well their availability had negatively influenced the growth of the industry and consumers' purchasing power, particularly after the COVID-19 pandemic. Moreover, increases in biogas and biofuel production will decrease the land available for grain production and feed for animal productions. At what extent, can we put this pressure on the genetics of the bird?

Jonathan Cade: In many parts of the world, we witnessed growth in the egg industry during the Covid-19 pandemic and during the recent high feed prices. Eggs are a relatively inexpensive protein compared to other sources. Eggs are a refuge against inflationary food prices for many consumers around the world in times of difficulty as they look toward more economically-priced sources for their protein.

Hy-Line selects for FCR - feed to egg conversion, feed efficiency. With our W-80 variety, Hy-Line maximizes the number of eggs produced per kg of feed consumed. We are improving the feed efficiency in our hens at the commercial level by on average 0.4g/egg of (reduced feed per egg)each year or about 5g saved per dozen eggs produced. But this is done not through reducing daily feed intake but instead increasing the rate of lay on the same amount of daily feed intake by selecting the birds best at turning feed into eggs (FCR). Today, Hy-Line hens will produce an additional egg for every kg of feed consumed compared to some 30 years ago. Today, a Hy-Line hen will produce some 8 eggs per kg of feed while decades ago only 7 could be produced from the same kg of feed. This increase in productivity per kg of feed has allowed Hy-Line to shrink the carbon footprint around the world for egg production decreasing greenhouse emissions significantly to produce eggs which already have a very low carbon footprint compared to other species of livestock.

Some 70%+ of emissions associated with egg production are related to the production of the feed

for the hens. By improving the feed to egg ratio, farmers use less feed to produce each kg of egg mass. Less feed consumed means fewer hectares of land are needed than before to produce feed grains required to produce the same amount of egg mass. Less cropland means fewer emissions or a shrinking of the hen's carbon footprint. This is a positive environmental and economic trait.

Question: Did the ongoing global situations, such as the Ukraine-Russia conflict, the Israel-Hamas conflict, the presence of pirates in the Dead Sea, the global economic crisis, and the impact of El Niño on crops in South America, affect Hy-Line in terms of production and exports? If so, could you please provide more details?

Jonathan Cade: No to all the above because we have invested in multiple production facilities across various continents. It has been expensive, but it is the right thing to do for our customers. We are prepared because of our global presence. Most exports are by air, so that can be a challenge. The biggest worldwide impact affecting the movement of layer genetics smoothly around the world has been INFLUENZA. countries importing genetics require the source country to have levels of freedom from Avian Influenza. Hy-Line has developed multiple sources of genetics to mitigate the risk of regionalized conflicts or diseases from interrupting our ability to provide consistent placements of updated genetics in a timely manner to our worldwide customer base. We understand that Hy-Line's vast customer base worldwide relies upon us to maintain a consistent supply of updated genetics to meet the growing

demand for egg protein worldwide while meeting sustainability goals.

Ouestion: The issue of antibiotic tolerance in humans and animals, particularly bacteria, has emerged as a prevalent and concerning topic globally. The proliferation of multidrug-tolerant bacteria poses a significant threat to animal health, thereby jeopardizing human health and the efficacy of antibacterial treatments. In light of the precautionary principle and the lessons learned from certain European countries, the use of antibiotics as growth promoters for food-producing animals has been prohibited since January 2006. However, it is important to acknowledge that Asian and African countries face unique challenges and circumstances that differ from those in Europe and North America. How do you propose to approach this complex issue, taking into account the diverse contexts and needs of various regions?

Jonathan Cade: Our policy is not to use antibiotics and we use only natural ingredients in all the feed we give to our pure lines.

We use antibiotics as little as possible andonly for disease control because our focus is on the livability of the chick. We provide varieties to our customers that are naturally robust and adaptable to any environment. Future generations of our birds will be influenced if we do not continue to focus on robust birds and liveability. We don't breed for laboratory conditions; we breed for real-life situations, egg industry field conditions and scenarios.

Question: How might one discern the unique characteristics of

the Indian market, where you have partnered with Srinivasa Farms, when juxtaposed with its Asian counterparts?

Jonathan Cade: Shell quality is paramount in India because of the Indian infrastructure and roads in rural areas, so the eggs must travel a long way without breaking to make it to the end-consumer. The Hy-Line W-80 is known to have industryleading shell strength through to end of lay. Another factor to consider is the shelf life of the egg as there is not a lot of refrigeration in the supply chain. Hy-Line's excellent internal egg quality measured as haugh units allows for a longer shelf-life as the eggs start from a high albumen height and quality.

The heat and extreme environmental challenges experienced in India requires a bird that will thrive in these conditions and as mentioned previously, on low density feed rations. – This is due to the cost of raw materials in India, meaning rations are less dense than other parts of Asia and elsewhere in the world.

When it comes toegg size, the Indian market prefers white-shelled, smaller eggs compared to most world egg markets. A laying hen can make a stronger shell around a smaller egg as it requires less surface area to cover with shell compared to a large egg. In contrast, Asia prefers brown eggs, and many markets require very large egg weight profiles.

Livability is very important in India due to the high disease challenges due to a large population of backyard layer breeders and chickens that are free roaming. Given this reality, Hy-Line is committed to continue to prioritize livability and robustness as the most important traits for the W-80 in India.

Question: What do you expect in the near future for the layer market, especially in Asian and African continents?

Jonathan Cade: Population increases and egg consumption around the world is a major focus for Hy-Line. Asia and Africa are the major world growth markets at present. Even though Asia represents some 70% of all egg production it will continue to grow, especially in Southeast and South Asia. Africa will almost certainly grow due to its large population and very low current consumption. The markets in Africa will continue to recognize the value of eggs and the associated health benefits when it comes to feeding its population. Eggs are a high-quality protein source and more economical than other sources of proteins. There is tremendous potential for growth in Africa where consumption is only 42 eggs per capita, which represents just 20% of the consumption rate in Asia and 25% of the world average rate of consumption.

As spent hens are used for meat in many Africa and Asia markets, livability will continue to be very important as the recovery of this end-of-lay cost is a valuable source of income for egg producers and nutrition for the region's consumers. Birds must continue to be robust with the ability to withstand the challenging field conditions and Hy-Line will continue to support the mission of promoting eggs as a sustainable protein source.



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Indian Animal Health Industry - The National Treasureless explored

Dr. D.K. Dey - Executive Director, Immeureka Animal Health Pvt Ltd.

John Sculley - the famed entrepreneur and high-tech startup investor, once said, "No great marketing decisions have ever been made on qualitative data."

Yes, we are discussing good and tangible QUANTITATIVE data for our industry. The data should be beyond imaginative or interactionbased numbers. Data will be based on robust logic, market research, and sector specific. Indian Animal Health Industry is undoubtedly a hot spot - amongst the top 3 in all the Livestock / Poultry and Aqua sectors. This business is not only growing by volume. We are growing by value, geographic expansion, and innovations. No wonder this 'investor-friendly sector' can attract investment for organic and inorganic growth of the organization - be it Capacity building in manufacturing, investment in R&D, invest in launch of new products, expansion in new species segment, acquiring a portfolio or brand - - -

Credible data helps us.

Sadly, the lack of credible data makes us defensive. At times we depend on data generated from sources from overseas market research groups.

So

- Time to create an innovative database of our own.
- Time to have a robust quantitative and logical database for the sector we serve.
- Happy to hear from each one of you!

PURPOSE

To develop a credible, India specific animal health industry data base by reaching out to organized and unorganized sector. There are roughly 350 Animal Health Companies in India including Multinational and Indian Companies. Although Animal Health Companies are based in urban area but our market lies primarily in rural area, its field force, distribution channel caters vastly to rural and urban area. Hence, we felt that instead of just a retail-oriented market survey a new approach based on animal population and its consumption of vaccine, medicines and nutraceuticals will be more practical and realistic.

KEY FEATURES AND USP is

Extensive consumption-based market research

- Species segment specific
- Product segment specific
- · Retail audit
- Client specific questionnaire
- Professionally trained interviewer
- Data integrity
- Confidentiality
- Periodic update
- Software based.
- Precision
- Periodic initially biannual, from year 2 – quarterly
- Customization Regional / Product specific

Given the above background we can say that Indian Animal Health segment is huge (INR 30,000 Crore) – much more than a conservative estimate of INR 10,000 crore. Unfortunately for many decades this industry remained under pharma dominated companies. Consolidation of pharma

sector in international level saw many mergers and acquisitions in Animal Health business (worldwide) and lead to emergence of many National & Regional players in India. However, we need to acknowledge the fact that Indian Pharma sector has acquired the status of "Pharmacy of world" due its investment in R&D. Manufacturing and improvement of Regulatory standards - however our own AH segment is lagging far behind from pharma sector. The segmental attractiveness as narrated below scope for future investment in R&D, Manufacturing of APIs, Bulk drugs & Superior formulation in India.

SAMPLE DATA:

SEGMENTAL ATTRACTIVENESS:

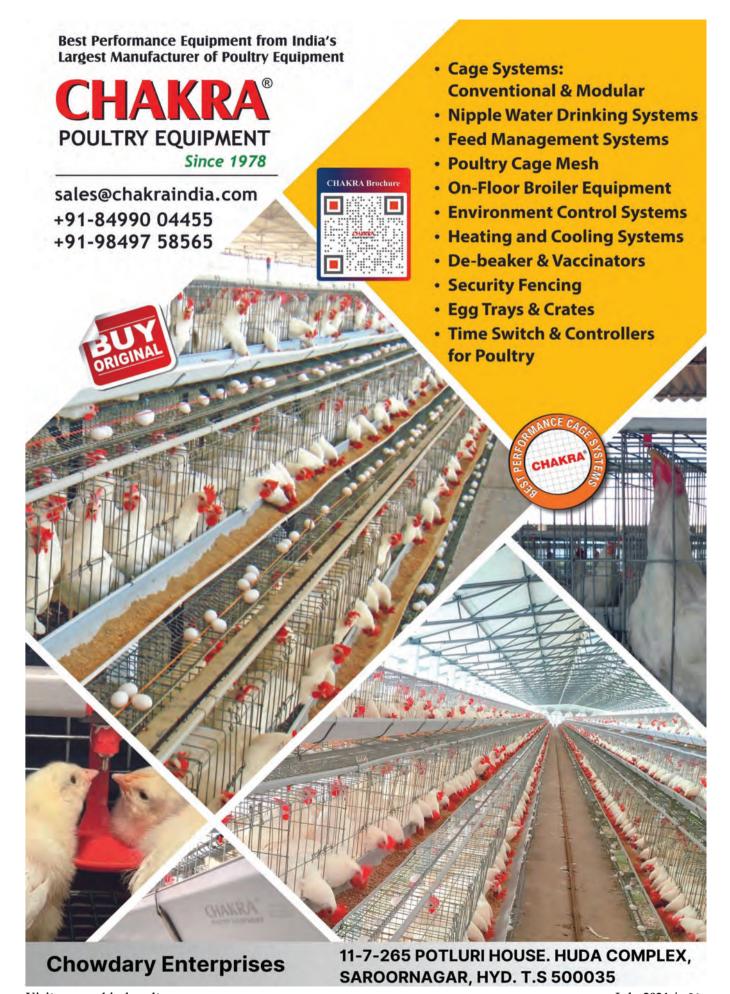
SEGMENT	SPECIES	ATTRACTIVENESS
THERAPEUTICS	All	Poor – AMR concerns /No new molecule
BIOLOGICALS	Ruminants	High
BIOLOGICALS	Poultry	Very High (Technology oriented)
FEED ADDITIVES /PREMIX	Poultry	Moderate to high – Volatile/import (API,Vitamins) dependent.
FOOD/GROOMING/BIOLOGICALS	Companion Animals	Very High
FEED/NEUTRACEUTICALS/ IMMUNOSTIMULANTS	Aqua	Moderate / High

Through this article I want to urge upon investors & policy makers that let us not undermine this segment, we need more than what has been done so far. Leveraging the AHIDF or similar schemes we need to invest in API manufacturing,

invest in process improvement of bulk drug manufacturing so that we can compete Chinese manufacturers. Such investments in R&D, Manufacturing of vaccines, APIs, formulation can be done keeping any eye in Global Animal Health market (currently at 62.40 billion USD).

Species	(in million)	Average annual spending on vaccine (Rs)	Average annual spending in health care/Feed additives (Rs)	Vaccine spending in Rs Crore	Healthcare spending in Rs Crore	TOTAL (Rs. in CR)
Cross Breed Female	26.22		1500		3933	
Other Female Cattle	46.73		500		2337	
Total Adult Female Cattle	72.95					
Other Cattle	126.13					
Total Cattle	199.08	35		697	6270	6966
Adult Female Buffalo	54.47		1500		8171	
Other Buffalo	50.87		500		2544	
Total Buffalo	105.34	35		369	10714	11083
Sheep	71.56	10	50	72	358	
Goat	140.54	10	50	141	703	
Sheep & Goat				212	1061	1273
TOTAL RUMINANT	1278	18044	19322			
Broiler	4800	1	6.8	480	3264	3744
Layer	280	20	48	560	1344	1904
Breeder	32	60	685	192	2192	2384
TOTAL POULTRY						8032
AQUA						1250
COMPANION ANIMALS						600
OTHERS						200
TOTAL AH						29404

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CLFMA of India Organised a Series of Technical Seminars in Ludhiana

CLFMA OF INDIA in collaboration with the Department of Animal Nutrition, GADVASU organized a Seminar on "Feed Ingredients: Supply, Price and Alternatives" on 11th May, 2024 at Auditorium, Silver Jubilee Block, GADVASU, Ludhiana, Punjab CLFMA OF INDIA hosted a seminar on "Feed Ingredients - Supply Price and Alternatives" on May 11, 2024, in collaboration with the Department of Animal Nutrition, GADVASU, in Ludhiana. The event was supported by the Progressive Dairy Farmers Association, the All Feed Millers Association of Punjab, and the Animal Nutrition Society of India. Mr. Suresh Deora, Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, delivered the Welcome Address and introduced the association to all participants. Mr. Daljeet Singh Gill, President of PDFA, discussed "Opportunities for Dairy Farmers of Punjab." Mr. Ashok Kumar, President of AFMA, addressed the "Challenges for Feed Millers in Punjab." Dr. A.P.S. Sethi, Secretary of ANSI, explained how ANSI can support both the industry and farmers. Dr. Rameshwar Singh, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor of Bihar Animal Sciences University, graced the seminar as the Guest of Honour. He extended an invitation to the dairy farmers of Punjab to train their counterparts in Bihar and discussed maize production in the state. Dr. Inderjeet Singh, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor of GADVASU, attended as the Chief Guest and spoke about the potential of GM crops, promising full support from the university.

Mr. S. V. Bhave, Past Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, discussed "Recent Trends in the Biofuel Industry." Mr. Sanjit Padhi, Advisor to the All India Distillers Association, addressed the availability of DDGS in India. Dr. Ruchika Bhardwaj, a millets breeder from PAU, highlighted the importance of millets in animal feeds. Dr. Amit Sharma, Assistant Professor at GADVASU, provided detailed insights on the use of DDGS in animal feeds. The seminar concluded with Mr. Divya Kumar Gulati, Deputy Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, delivered the vote of thanks. Dried Distillers Grains with Solubles (DDGS) is a valuable protein source produced by ethanol manufacturers using rice or maize. Rice DDGS contains 43-45% protein, while maize DDGS contains 26-28% protein. It can be used in animal feeds at levels of 1-5%. For optimal use, DDGS should have a moisture content of no more than 11%, be free from aflatoxins, and not be over-processed. Dr. Udeybir Singh Chahal, Head and Professor, Department of Animal Nutrition and President, ANSI played an important role in organizing the event. Dr. Dinesh Bhosale was the Master of the Ceremony. Approximately 150 participants from various sectors attended the event. (1)

Feed Enzymes Global Leader focused on expanding portfolio at NOVUS



José Otávio B. Sorbara, Ph.D., is charting the direction of a growing product portfolio at NOVUS. Sorbara was named the intelligent nutrition company's Feed Enzymes Global Leader following the company's acquisition of BioResource International, Inc. (BRI), earlier this year.

In this new role, Sorbara owns developing the strategy and managing the innovation pipeline for NOVUS's enzyme products while supporting the commercial team as it works to grow the feed enzyme business around the world. "Enzymes are more important than ever for the animal agriculture industry," Sorbara says. "They play a crucial role in optimizing feed formulations, making them more costeffective for feed millers and farmers. By enhancing the digestibility of nutrients in the feed, our enzymes improve the overall nutritional value of the diet for animals. This not only boosts animal performance but also reduces waste and environmental impact by minimizing nutrient excretion." He says coupling BRI's products and expertise in fermentation with NOVUS's own CIBENZA® Enzyme Feed Additive not only provides more options to customers it also allows the company to innovate solutions for tomorrow's nutrition and performance challenges. Laura Munoz, senior director of Global Strategic Marketing & Business Development says Sorbara's expertise with enzymes as well as in managing and fostering collaboration of global and regional teams will be an asset to grow the company's market share in the enzyme sector

"As an expert, José helped expand market opportunities for various enzymes while with DSM. His understanding of the sector is definitely an asset as we work to grow our enzyme portfolio," Munoz says. "We're confident that José's leadership will allow us to meet our goals as well as continue to solidify our commitment as a trusted partner for our customers," Munoz says. Sorbara spent the last 17 years with dsm-firmenich where he most recently served as the Global Innovation Lead for Poultry. He also previously held technical, marketing and category management roles at the company. He earned his doctorate in poultry nutrition from the State University of Maringá (UniversidadeEstadual de Maringá) in Brazil. He is a member of the Poultry Science Association and resides in Brazil.

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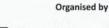
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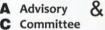


















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The Indian Poultry E q u i p m e n t Association (IPEMA), POULTRY INDIA, proudly announces its successful participation in the prestigious "Meat and Poultry Industry Russia" Expo 2024, held from May 20 to May 22 at the Crocus

Expo International Exhibition Centre in Moscow. This significant event marks a crucial step forward for IPEMA in expanding its footprint in the Russian market.

At the Expo, Sri Rajnish Patidar, Deputy Head of the Economic Wing at the Indian High Commission in Moscow, visited the IPEMA stand. During his tour, Mr. Patidar engaged with all IPEMA members and expressed his commitment to promoting Indian poultry equipment in Russia. He reaffirmed the Indian embassy's support, recognizing the potential for collaboration in strengthening bilateral trade relations between India and Russia.

Sri Rajnish Patidar, Deputy Head of the Economic Wing at the Indian High Commission in Moscow, with IPEMA members and other visitors at the IPEMA stand at the Meat and Poultry Industry Russia Expo 2024.



Growth Prospects:

President Dr. Sergey Shadaev of the Eurasian Poultry Association and team IPEMA had fruitful discussions regarding the promotion of IPEMA member companies in Russia. A detailed roadmap has been

prepared, focusing on connecting with key players in the Russian poultry industry to explore growth potential. This initiative aims to create a significant scope for Indian companies to sell their products and services in Russia. The demand for poultry pharmacy vaccines, spares, battery cages, feeding equipment, housing, breeder cages, and similar products is notably high in the Russian market. To facilitate this, a special edition of the forum for IPEMA companies, involving 500 farmers, is scheduled for January 2025. IPEMA will keep its members updated on all developments related to their promotion in Russia.

Dr. Sergey Shadaev, with the support of the Indian embassy, will conduct this special edition forum in January 2025. This event aims to promote B2B business opportunities for Indian players represented by IPEMA in Russia. IPEMA will ensure that all its members are kept informed about developments and promotional activities in the



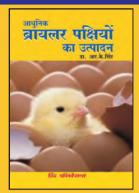
Russian market. Members of IPEMA met the legendry Legend of Russian Poultry, Mr. Gushchin Viktor Vladimirovich (Head of Scientific Direction, Corresponding Member of the Russian Academy of Science, Honoured Worker of the Food Industry, Laureate of the Government of the Russian Federation), Mr. Gushchin Viktor Vladimirovich, is a distinguished figure in Russian poultry science, has significantly advanced the field through his role as Head of Scientific Direction and his contributions recognized by the Russian Academy of Science. His dedication earned him the titles of Honoured Worker of the Food Industry and Laureate of the Government of the Russian Federation.

Mr. Gushchin Viktor Vladimirovich expressed his willingness to attend Poultry India's show 16th Edition show scheduled in November '2024. He extended his best wishes to the IPEMA team for their entry into the Russian poultry market. Mr. Gushchin Viktor Vladimirovich with Mr Uday Singh Bayas, President, IPEMA The Russian market offers substantial potential to Indian businesses, especially in light of the ongoing Western sanctions. These sanctions, imposed following the Ukraine conflict, have transformed Russian industries and markets to become less oriented towards the West. With an increased focus on self-reliance, especially in the poultry and egg farming sector, Russia presents an untapped market for Indian enterprises. The shift towards domestic agricultural production and modernization creates a strategic opportunity for IPEMA to address the evolving needs of the Russian poultry industry.

The participation of IPEMA at the Expo underscores the association's dedication to promoting international partnerships and leveraging Indian expertise in poultry farming equipment. With Russia's growing emphasis on domestic agricultural production and the need for modernization in the poultry industry, IPEMA's presence at the Expo signifies a strategic opportunity to address the evolving needs of the Russian market. Looking ahead, the IPEMA office will collaborate closely with the Russian embassy to explore new avenues and expand the reach of Indian poultry solutions in Russia. This collaboration is poised to drive innovation, enhance productivity, and contribute to the mutual prosperity of both nations.

IPEMA will start the promotional activities in the Russian market, benefiting all its members, upon receiving responses from interested parties. Interested members are invited to contact IPEMA at the following email address: udaysingh@ vijayrajindia.com Stay tuned for more updates on this exciting collaboration between IPEMA and the Russian Poultry Industry. 🛕

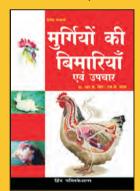
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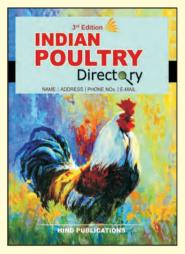
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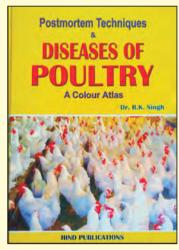
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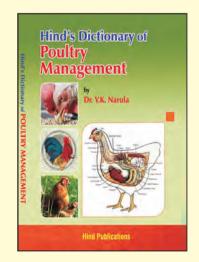
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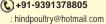


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CLFMA of India Organised a Series of Technical Seminars in Pune

CLFMA Organized a Seminar "Feed Ingredients: Supply, Price and Alternatives" on 17th May, 2024 at Hotel Ramee Grand Pune, Regal Hall, Pune. On May 17, 2024, CLFMA OF INDIA hosted a seminar titled "Feed Ingredients - Supply Price and Alternatives," commencing at 10:30 am. Dr. Dinesh Bhosale, Past Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, served as the Master of Ceremony. He began by introducing Mr. Suresh Deora, Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, the Chief Guest, Dr. Niteen V. Patil, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor of Maharashtra Animal & Fishery Sciences University (MAFSU), Nagpur, and Mr. Divya Kumar Gulati, Deputy Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA. The Seminar opened with a Welcome Address by Mr. Suresh Deora. He introduced the event's theme and warmly welcomed the Chief Guest and all attendees. The Keynote Address was delivered by Dr. Niteen V. Patil, who highlighted the essential collaboration between the Livestock Industry and the University.

Mr. S. V. Bhave, Past Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, delivered the Opening Remarks. Subsequently, Speaker Mr. Sanjit Padhi, Advisor to the All India Distillers Association, presented on the availability of DDGS in India, explaining its details comprehensively. Mr. Nagaraj Meda, Managing Director of Transgraph, Hyderabad, discussed raw material availability and price forecasting. Dr. N. V. Kurkure, Director of Research at MAFSU, Nagpur, explored the potential of DDGS in animal feed. Mr. Reece H. Cannady, Director of the U.S. Grains Council, delivered an insightful presentation titled "Global Grains Outlook Including Maize, Sorghum, and Millets," providing a thorough overview of the global grains market. The presentations were well-received and appreciated by all participants. The seminar concluded with an interactive and engaging Question-and-Answer session.

Mr. Divya Kumar Gulati, Deputy Chairman of CLFMA OF INDIA, delivered a gracious Vote of Thanks, expressing gratitude to all participants including CLFMA Staff for their active involvement and contributions. The seminar was deemed a resounding success, with nearly 108 members and delegates in attendance, reflecting the high level of enthusiasm and interest in the event.

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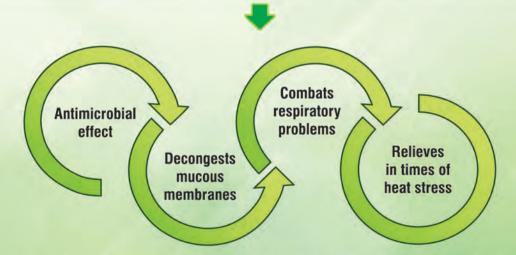




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A ccording to the latest animal protein report by Rabobank, the outlook for global poultry markets is further improving, driven by accelerated growth in poultry meat consumption, ranging from 1.5% to 2%, and disciplined supply growth in many markets.

After four years of highly disruptive conditions, global poultry markets are moving toward more "normal" market conditions. Global trade is expected to become more competitive than in the past two years due to shifts in trade flows.

Despite a 2% increase in global chicken prices, chicken remains a competitively priced protein option, as prices of pork and beef have increased by 4% and 5%, respectively. However, operations remain a critical area of focus for producers. Feed prices have hit their lowest point after two years of decline, and have increased for the first time in two years (+1%) due to



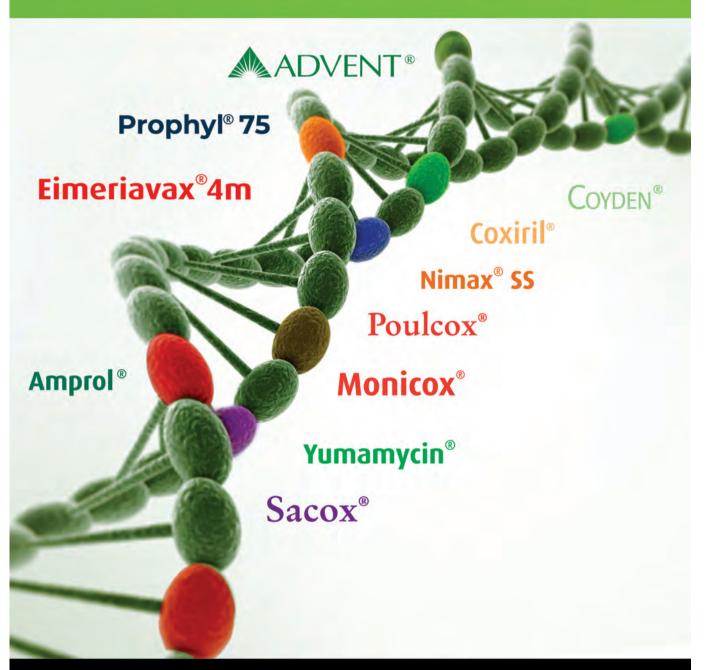
weaker-than-expected harvest predictions in Brazil, North America, and Europe. According to Nan-Dirk Mulder, Senior Analyst - Animal Protein at Rabobank, strong emphasis on procuring feed ingredients and optimising feed formulations will be necessary, particularly considering the risk of a La Niña season on global crop harvests, which could affect major grain producers.

"Most of this global growth has been driven by strong local market conditions rather than trade. This is particularly true for emerging markets in Southeast and South Asia, Africa, and Latin America," said Mulder. "Lower feed prices have made chicken more affordable, supporting demand recovery." The EU and the US are performing well this year, with relatively strong demand, controlled production growth, and rising prices. The main exceptions to this relatively strong market environment are China and Japan, where the industry has experienced overly ambitious growth rates above 3% this year, which negatively impacted local profitability. Brazil had also been heading toward an oversupply, but recent production cuts are expected to help balance the markets.

In Q1 2024, global poultry trade dropped by 5% YOY, with a 40% reduction in Chinese imports being a notable cause. "The weak and oversupplied domestic chicken market in China was the primary driver behind this significant drop in trade. Key exporters to China - Brazil, the US, and Russia - have all felt this decline," noted Mulder.

"We expect that these countries will seek alternative markets to offset the impact of reduced Chinese trade, particularly affecting chicken feet and leg markets." Additionally, the new EU import quota for Ukraine will impact global trade in breast meat and whole chicken, particularly as Ukraine will increasingly look for alternative markets. Avian influenza remains a critical concern for the poultry industry globally, requiring an ongoing strong focus on biosecurity practices to mitigate risks. Risks are currently shifting back into the Southern Hemisphere, with recent outbreaks in Australia and ongoing cases in South Africa and Latin America. These outbreaks could lead to sudden shifts in trade flows, both for imports and exports. (1)

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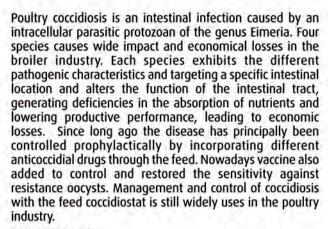
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Coccidiosis - The Hidden Profit Killer

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EPIDEMIOLOGY-

Most of the Eimeria spp. affects birds between 21-33 days of

- 1) E. acervulina Moderately Pathogenic
- 2) E. brunetti Slightly Pathogenic 3) E. maxima Moderately Pathogenic
- 4) E. tenella Most Pathogenic







LIFE CYCLE

Coccidia has 2 stages in its life cycle of Eimeria species (7 days)

- 1. Asexual stage Schizogony stage
- 2. Sexual stage Sporogony stage

CLINICAL SIGNS

Coccidiosis in chicken is characterised by bloody diarrhoea, enteritis, emaciation, drooping wings, poor growth, low production with high rate of mortality and morbidity in heavy infection.



Types of Coccidiostats and its level in the feed

Category	Anticoccidial Agent	Recommended Dose (ppm) - Broiler	
Monovalent Ionophore	Monensin	100 - 120	
	Narasin	60 - 80	
	Salinomycin	44 -66	
Monovalent Glyosidic	Maduramicin	5 - 6	
monovalent diyosidic	Semduralmicin	25	
Divalent	Lasalocid	75 - 125	
Chemicals	Amprolium	125 - 250	
	Halofuginone	3	
	Clopidol	125	
	Decoquinate	30	
	Diclazuril	1	
	Dinitomide (zoalene)	125	
	Nicarbazin	125	
	Robenidine	33	
Mixed Synthetic with Ionophore	Salinomycin / Nicarbazin	50	
	Narasin / Nicarbazin	54 - 90	
	Monensin / Nicarbazin	40	
	Maduramicin / Nicarbazin	0.75 - 40	
	Semduralmicin / Nicarbazin*	15 - 40	



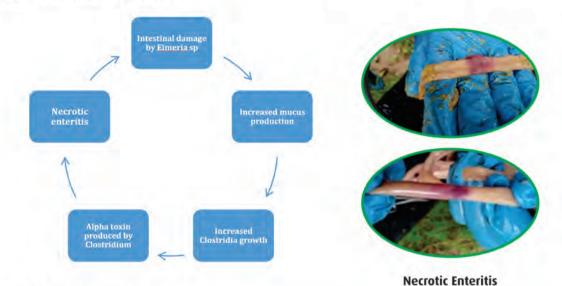


CHARACTERISTICS OF COCCIDIOSIS

- 1. Species-Specific (turkeys<=>chickens)
- 2. Tissue-Specific (intestinal mucosal cells)
- 3. Specific area in intestines per species
- 4. Pathogenicity is variable (E. mitis E. necatrix)

Coccidia does not come alone

Coccidiosis goes hand-in-hand with other gut diseases, because it damages the gut mucosa and allows bacteria to enter causing secondary infections.



What Droppings tell you?

Caecal & healthy Droppings



Undigested feed with orange mucous indicating the dysbacteriosis and clostridium infection







Indicator of Litter Quality - Foot Pad Dermatitis







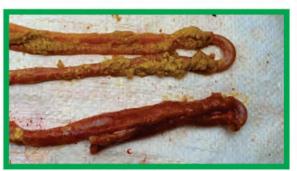
Healthy

FPD Score -2

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Enteritis with heavy mucous

Control of avian coccidiosis

Destruction oocysts In poultry houses using Disinfectants/oocysticidal **Control of avian coccidiosis** Prevention Coccidiostats in feed Treatment of Infected flocks by Drugs **Vaccines**

- Action of Anticoccidial Drugs

 1. Coccidiostats Drugs which arrest or inhibit the growth of intracellular Coccidia
- 2. Coccidiocidals Drugs which kill or destroy intracellular Coccidia during growth

Ionophores

- Monovalent Salinomycin, Monensin, Narasin
- Bivalent Lasalocid
- Monovalent Glyosidic Maduramycin Semduramycin

Chemicals

Amprolium, Nicarbazine, DOT, Diclazuril, Ethopabate, Clopidol, Robenidine & Sulphonamides

Combinations

Chemical (Nicarbazine) + Ionophores (Monensin / Maduramicin / Narasin) These fall into three categories: the polyether lonophore which includes Monovalent lonophore Divalent Ionophore, Synthetic/chemical & Combination of synthetic and chemicals such as Monensin & Nicarbazin.

This articles gives a glimpse on the brief review on epidemiology, transmission, clinical signs, diagnosis, control and economic losses due to coccidiosis in poultry.

SHUTTLE AND ROTATION PROGRAMS

lonophore combinations are typically applied to control coccidiosis during the rearing of broiler chickens in so-called "shuttle programs", in which different drugs are used in successive feeds given during the life of a single flock. Combinations may also be employed in "rotation" programs that involve the use of different drugs in successive flocks. The use of combination products in the first feed provided (starter & Prestarter feed) and sometimes in subsequent finisher feeds has become a common practice.

CHEMICALS & MODE OF ACTION

Below are the chemical drugs and thier modes of action

- Amprolium-thiamine (Vit. B1) analog
- Clopidol- disrupts energy transfer in the mitochondria
- Decoquinate-Quinolone, disrupts electron transport
- Diclazuril- unknown, acts on sexual and asexual stages
- Nicarbazin- unknown, thought to be related to NAD metabolism
- Robenidine-unknown acts on sporozoite
- Ethopabate-monocyclic aromatic, PABA competitor
- Sulphonamide-second generation schizonts, folic acid synthesis

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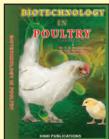
PARAMETERS	Poulcox	Sacox"	Yamamyda	Coxiril"	Coyden	Monicox"	Nimax'
ТҮРЕ	Ionophore			Chemical		Combination	
ACTIVE	Monensin	Salinomycin	Maduramicin ammonium	Diclazuril	Clopidal	Monensin + Nicarbazin	Maduramicin + Nicarbazin
PPM	100 - 125	60 -70	5	0.8 - 1.2	125	40/40 - 50/50	40 - 3.75
WITHDRAWAL PERIOD	3 days	0 days	5 days	0 days	5 days	0 days	0 days

CONCLUSION

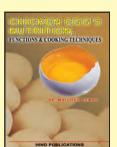
Coccidiosis is a globally occurring problem causing losses of Rs 16/-bird in the broilers. Coccidiosis is a multi-factorial disease so Hygiene, management, ventilation, feed quality and precise mixing of anticoccidial are playing crucial role in management of coccidiosis. During complete year clean-up programme is very important with the help of strong chemical molecule to lower down the oocyst pressure in the farms.

lonophore can be used for the six month and later resting can be given after the use. Always try to use Chemicals/Combination molecules in Prestarter & Starter feed and lonophore in the finisher feed it allows to leakage of immunity.

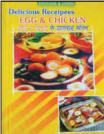
In conclusion, the prevention and control of coccidiosis will be dependent upon the use of anticoccidial drugs and vaccines integrated with a comprehensive program focusing on high standards of bird health, nutrition, and management of the Production environment.



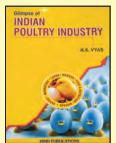
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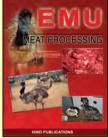
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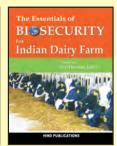
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RR Animal Health Care Limited's Breakthrough for Indian Poultry Industry to provide a robust, high-quality alternative tailored

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Cost Savings: Competitive pricing benefits customers by reducing overall costs.

Transparency and Traceability: Direct access to the manufacturer enhances transparency and traceability of the products.

Dr. Debashis Dutta, Managing Director of RR Animal Health Care Limited, underscored the significance of this advancement. India serves as a global manufacturing hub for human pharmaceuticals, encompassing APIs and generic drugs. Despite this, the poultry sector continues to rely heavily on imports. Stakeholders in animal health pharmaceuticals should thoroughly evaluate the underlying factors and opportunities. With state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities and robust R&D capabilities, our company stands at the forefront of the industry. Looking ahead, RR Animal Health Care Limited is committed to broadening its range of domestically manufactured APIs, reducing import reliance, and enhancing the caliber and dependability of pharmaceutical offerings for the Indian poultry sector.

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Brazilian Poultry Exports decline by 1.4% in 2024



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However, May brought a glimmer of hope. The month witnessed a significant uptick in exports, with volumes reaching levels not seen in recent years. This surge was driven by a combination of factors, including increased demand from key markets and successful marketing campaigns by Brazilian exporters.





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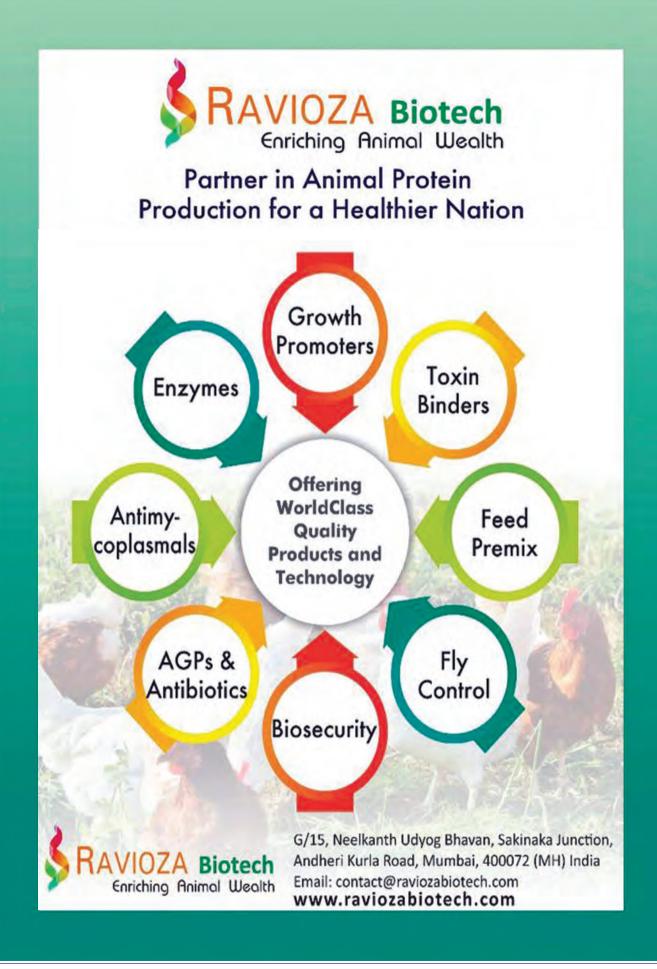






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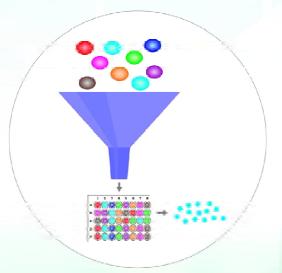
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