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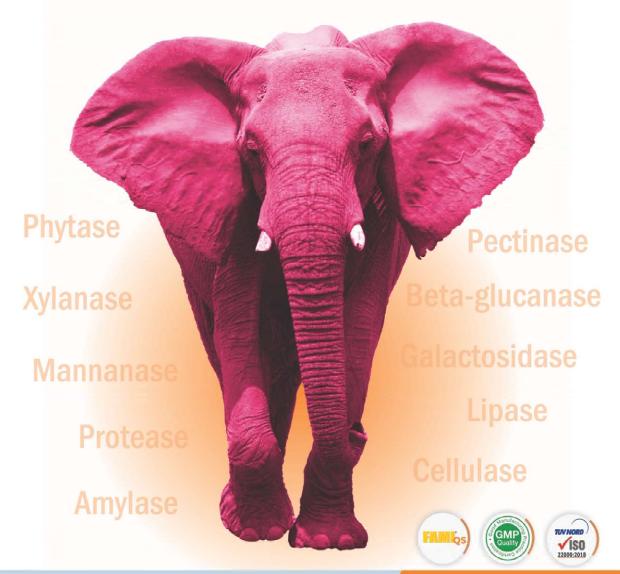
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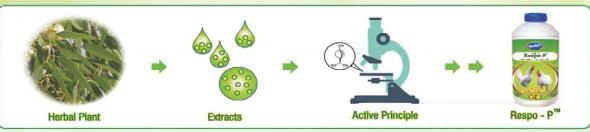


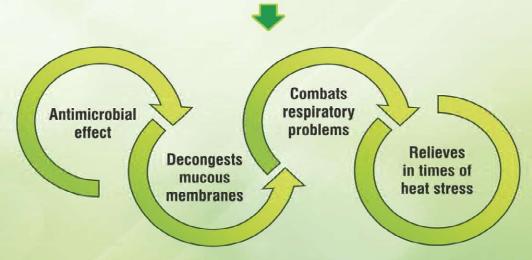


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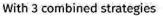
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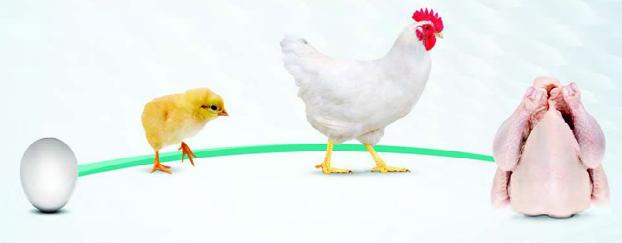
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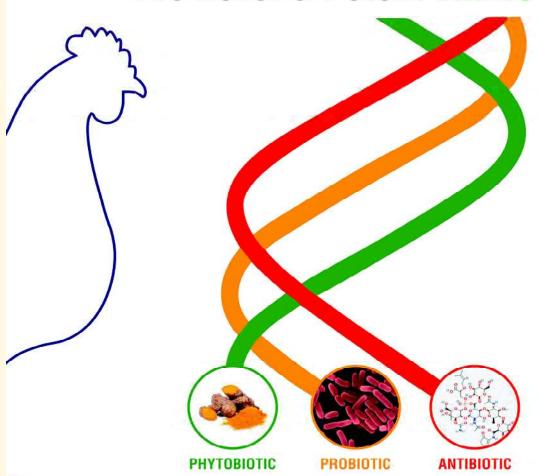


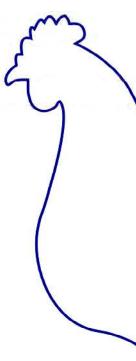




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Optima Life Sciences Conducted Technical Seminar on "Variations in feed processing and its Effective Management







On 14th May 2022, Optima Life Sciences Pvt. Ltd. conducted a Technical seminar on topic "Variations in feed processing and Its Effective Management". The key note was delivered by guest speaker Mr. Girish Mulekar, a well-known personality in feed industry with an experience of more than 45 years.

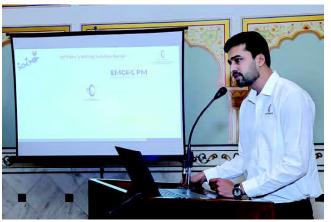
The program started with Deep prajvalan, followed by welcome address by Dr CV Chandrasekaran, Vice President, Optima Life Sciences, Pune.

Cost on feed comprises of 70% to 80% of the total cost of production. Even minor changes in the feed can cause a big loss to integrators and feed millers. Along with this, the feed millers are

constantly facing challenges of poor quality and adulteration in raw materials which forces them to change the feed formulation. While managing the availability of raw material, the cost of feed production often goes up. Moreover, it also affects feed quality resulting in poor performance of the birds.

This was main point of discussion where Feed industry expert Mr. Girish Mulekar expressed his views. He explained how raw materials and its quality plays an important role in efficiency of the feed mill. For optimized production with low input cost, there are some critical factors which need to be taken into consideration. He made the audience





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aware on identifying the challenges with higher precision. Audience was also enlightened with strategies to tackle them.

Technical seminar was succeeded with a session by Mr. Omkar Kulkarni, Commercial Manager, Feed Milling Solutions. He explained about solutions provided by Optima for improving the feed milling efficiency.

Later in the Q&A session audience shared their real-life experiences and issues faced by them during feed processing. Mr. Girish Mulekar guided



with possible strategies with respect to individual challenges.

On the occasion of this Technical Seminar, Optima Life Sciences Honoured Dr Jagjeet Singh for his efforts and contribution in the progress of India poultry industry. On behalf of whole poultry industry, Optima Life Sciences pays its heartfelt gratitude to Dr Jagjeet.

The session was concluded by vote of thanks by Mr. Anand Mudgil, Assistant General Manager, Optima Life Sciences.



POULTRY LINE, JUNE 2022

Steps needed to dissuade livestock farmers from using antibiotics on animals

By Dr Krishna Sahoo - Email: ksahoo@proteonpharma.com

Despite a ban on antibiotics for livestock production, they are still being administered to the entire flock for prophylaxis, treatment of a disease and growth promotion in most countries of the world. The misuse and overuse of antibiotics and poor methods of prevention of infection have become one of the primary reasons for the onset of antimicrobial resistance (AMR).

AMR is a phenomenon that occurs when bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites change over time and no longer respond to the medicines. This makes infections harder to treat and increases the risk of disease spread, severe illness and even death. The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared AMR as one of the top 10 global public health threats facing humanity. This has put mounting pressure on livestock producers to be mindful of their practices.

According to the think tank RAND Corporation, the world population will be between 11 million and 44 million by 2050 if the pace at which antibiotics are consumed continues. This is much lower than what it could have otherwise been in the absence of AMR. New estimates reveal that at least 1.27 million deaths per year are directly attributable to AMR.

AMR is an intricate problem that requires a unified multisectoral approach. Appropriate steps can be taken at all livestock production levels to reduce the impact and limit the spread of this resistance. While eliminating AMR is unlikely, the overall situation can be improved with appropriate measures.

Effective farm management, biosecurity, and novel feed ingredients can all help reduce levels of AMR in livestock farms. Besides, livestock producers are the critical agents in helping to reduce the development and spread of antibiotic resistance.

Globally, countries committed to tackle AMR have set out a Global Action Plan 2015 during the 2015 World Health Assembly and have committed to developing and implementing multisectoral national action plans.

Let's look at the steps that can be taken to contain the situation:

- Veterinary supervision is required:

 Veterinarians are leaders and agents in preserving antibiotics for animals. Therefore, it's in the best interest to often communicate with the veterinarian, who will decide when the antibiotics are needed to treat, control or prevent disease in the livestock. Therefore, as a livestock farm owner, it is in the best interest to seek advice about preventing antibiotic-resistant infections specific to your farm size, animal species, and environment.
- Contain the usage: Antibiotics should not be given for growth promotion or to prevent the onset of diseases in healthy animals. Healthy animals should only be administered antibiotics to prevent a disease if it has been diagnosed in the other animals on the farm.
- Proactive vaccination: Vaccines and other alternative products can help minimise the need for antibiotics by preventing and controlling infectious diseases in animal populations and are central to the future success of animal agriculture. This would automatically reduce the need for antibiotics and the use of alternatives to antibiotics when available.

- Promote good farm practices: Apply good practices at all production and processing steps of foods from animals. Infections should be controlled through improved hygiene and animal welfare.
- A national action plan: There should be a robust federal action plan to tackle the problem at the government level. Policies and programmes should be strengthened and with a stern implementation of infection prevention and control measures. There should be improved surveillance of antibiotic-resistant infections. Besides, the government should

make information available to the livestock owners on the impact of antibiotic resistance.

The cost of AMR to the economy is high. Besides death and disability, prolonged illness results in more expensive medicines and financial challenges for those impacted.

The author is Global Product Manager, Proteon Pharmaceuticals, a subsidiary of Proteon Pharmaceuticals SA Poland. Proteon Pharmaceuticals focuses on precision biology for microbiome protection to improve animal and human health, increasing environmental sustainability and eliminating the unnecessary use of antibiotics

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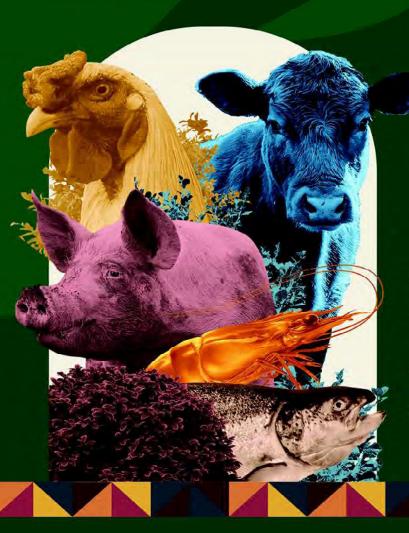
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Novus International Announces New Corporate Office in India

The new office in Bangalore opened on 21 April 2022.



Lighting of Lamp

Bangalore, India (21 April 2022)- Novus International's Asia leadership team in India inaugurated its new corporate office in the country in April.

The new space was officially opened on 21 April 2022 in Bangalore, the capital and largest city of



Ribbon cutting ceremony

the Indian state of Karnataka located in the country's south western region. Having a corporate office in Bangalore has the advantage of being in proximity to many customers. While a large city that is home to more than 8 million people,

Bangalore is centrally located with major livestock and poultry hubs like Coimbatore, Namakkal, Hospet, Hyderabad, Pune, etc., contributing more than 60 percent of the poultry and dairy markets. The location also facilitates frequent engagement with customers, which will result in enhanced customer intimacy, improved services, and business growth.

On the 20thof April, Novus South Asia team hosted the customer meet-and-greet featuring Sr. Director

of Global Strategy Marketing Abishek Shingote and Vice President and Asia Managing Director Dr. Vaibhav Nagpal from Novus Head- quarters in the U.S. The evening started with the welcome address by Neeraj Kumar Srivastava, managing



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director for South Asia & Southeast Asia, followed by the leadership messages from Dr. Nagpal, Shingote, Sr. Vice President and COO Ed Galo, and the company's CEO and President Dan Meagher.

In his speech, Srivastava highlighted the importance of shifting the corporate office to Bangalore and he thanked all customers and business partners for their support. He spoke about growth, collaboration, trust and new beginning



Neeraj Kumar Srivastava

for Novus in the region. He also emphasized the opportunities in the region and the commitment of Novus to serve its customers with the right solutions and services.



Ed Galo

Galo thanked all customers and business partners for their continuous support, stating that Novus has built a sustainable business over the years in the Indian market, and company leadership is pleased and proud of its position in the country.

"In return, we are committed to supporting the market to help feed the world and continue bringing nutritional health and solutions for best-in-class animal protein production to the market," Galo said.

Meagher congratulated Srivastava and the entire team of Novus South Asia for their renewed commitment to country and its animal protein producers. "The commitment of Novus's office in India demonstrates the importance of



Dan Meagher

the Indian market to Novus, "Meagher said.



Nagpal Vaibhav

Dr. Nagpal mentioned the evolution of Novus in India over the last 15 years and spoke to the global development, innovation and focus of the company. He also added the importance of customers and business partners for the growth of any organization.

"Customers are the backbone of any business, "Dr. Nagpal said.

Many prominent animal nutrition and health companies are located inand are operating out of Bangalore. The area is also a hub for the software and biotechnology-related industry in India and is known as the "Silicon Valley & Biotech Capital of India." Recently, Bangalore has emerged as the start-up capital with almost 32 entrepreneurial companies located there. With this investment in the city, Bangalore has an advantage over other cities in attracting and retaining talents.

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Summer Management in Poultry

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In the summer season, as the temperature increases, poultry suffers from the condition called heat stress, also known as summer stress. This is a condition of imbalance between heat generation and heat loss in the body. This condition not only brings poor performance in birds but is also responsible for huge economic losses in terms of poor growth, lowered production, and higher mortality. This condition becomes



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a greater challenge whencoupled with a high humidity environment, making the birds even more vulnerable. According to research, poultry is most comfortable in an environmental temperature around 22-28°C (known as their thermoneutralzone). Once the temperature rises beyond this point, poultry show symptoms of heat stress: reduction in feed intake, poor growth, poor production, and increased mortality.

In general, birds are susceptible to high environmental temperature due to an absence of sweat glands, their full body of feathers, their higher body temperature, and the fatty nature of the birds. This heat or summer stress not only brings lowered performance in poultry but also leads to immunosuppression issues, which can result in disease outbreaks and causeheavy mortality. This is mainly due to an absence of sweat glands in poultry making it impossible for them to dissipate heat. In this, males are found to be more prone to heat stress than females.

Ultimately, heat stress causes acid-base disequilibrium, or the inability to cool the body to maintain normal body temperature. Panting allows birds to release heat through an evaporative cooling kind of method, but high humidity coupled with high temperature causes insufficient panting to control body temperature resulting in heat stress.

Behavioural, neuroendocrinal, and physiological changes are observed in birds during heat stress. Behavioural changes can include decreased feed intake, increased water intake, panting, less walking, and elevated wings. Physiological changes include oxidative stress, acid-base imbalance, and respiratory alkalosis. Internally the bird may experience decreased protein digestion and absorption, increased metabolic disorders, Increased chances of disease prevalence, and fertility issues. Production challenges can include reduced feed intake, poor feed conversion ratio, reduced body weight, impaired meat, and egg

quality, and, as mentioned before, increased mortality.

Summer poultry management

The following steps can help birds combat heat stress

- 1. Housing management
- 2. Water management
- 3. Feed management
- 4. General management

Water management is crucial in heat stress management. In summer, water consumption goes up 3-4 times feed intake. So,a good quality water supply is essential. A water hygiene process must be followed because bad bacteria can prevail rapidly under poor conditions, which will lead to disease conditions. Water pipelines must be cleaned well and flushed with organic acids or hydrogen peroxideperiodically. Treat water with a quality water acidifier and sanitizer. In general, try to make the water pH in acidic conditions (5.5-6). As feed intake is less during times of increased temperatures, nutritional water acidifiers should be used to help combat heat stress.

Housing management can be divided into two parts, inside shed management, and outside shed management.

- Thatching of the roof with green grass or agricultural waste can help reduce shed temperature. Paddy straw can be used for this purpose.
- 2. Whitewashing the roof with lime helps mitigate the temperature inside the shed.
- 3. Applyingsprinklers above the shed.

- 4. The use of gunny bags on the side walls (grill) of the shed over which drip water is set.
- 5. Allowing trees to grow near the shed to provide shade on the shed.
- 6. Prohibit wild birds, which can carry diseases like Avian Influenza, from entering the shed.
- 7. Provide 4-6 feet of roof overhang to protect birds from direct sunlight.
- 8. Provide ridge ventilation to help remove hot air from inside the shed

Inside the shed

- 1. Use of fans
- 2. Use of a fogger
- Provide a continuous supply of cool water (if not possible, periodically flush the water to provide cooler water for birds)
- 4. Reduce litter thickness (ideally around 400-450 grams per square foot)

Feeding Management

Research shows feed intake is reduced by 1.25% with every 1° rise in temperature. Further, it is observed that there is a decline in feed intake by almost 5% with every degree rise in temperature from 32-38° C. Knowing this it's best practice to feed a good quality feed during times when heat stress can occur.

- Feeding should be done during the cooler hours of the morning or evening but too much gap in feeding time is not advisable.
- 2. Increase the number of feeders and drinkers during feeding time to reduce competition among birds.
- 3. Adding antioxidants is shown to be helpfulto reduce stress and improve feed consumption while maintaining or improving body weight gain.(Vitamin E, Vitamin C, Selenium).
- A high-energy diet should be provided during summer because birds lose more energy while panting.
- 5. Energy in feed should be supplemented with oil rather than grain because fat has the lowest heat increment value compared to carbohydrates and protein.

- Feed consumption is reduced in summer. To overcome nutritional and productive losses it is suggested to supplement the diet with 10-15% more amino acids, vitamins, and minerals rather than increasing the protein level directly.
- Increase calcium and phosphorus levels to overcome thin eggshells more often seen during summer due to respiratory alkalosis (more carbon dioxide is lost due to panting).
- 8. Instances of viral challenges increase during this time as immunosuppression is common. Fumaric acid is shown to have good antiviral properties and can help to reduce viral challenges. A combination of coated benzoic acid and fumaric acid as an acidifier (as AVIMATRIX® feed supplement) can help to reduce stress and improve the performance of the flock.
- 9. MINTREX® chelated trace minerals, a supplement of organic trace minerals zinc, copper, or manganese, and methionine source HMTBa are shown to help heat stress conditions. HMTBa molecules undergo absorption through diffusion, which doesn't require energy. Thus, using minerals with HMTBa can reduce heat stress during summer and help improve performance.
- 10. Essential oils have a broad range of action from being immunomodulators to performance enhancers. Adding essential oils - especially thymol and carvacrol - to the diet can help mitigate summer stress challenges and improve meat yield and overall performance.
- 11. Use of MOS and B Glucans during heat stress conditions is convincing due to the possibility to reverse or compensate physiological alterations induced by heat stress and by restoring immune functionand promoting robust inflammatory responses.
- 12. The addition of ammonium chloride, potassium chloride, and/or sodium bicarbonate has shown improved performance in broilers by improving water quality and feed intake.
- 13. Probiotics can be used to help control the corticosterone level and the excessive release of pro-inflammatory agents. Lactobacillusbased probiotics enhance goblet cell count in the duodenum and jejunum of heat-stressed

- broilers thereby improving the feed conversion ratio.
- 14. Since a hot humid climate favors the growth of mould/fungi in feed the consistent use of an antifungal is recommended.

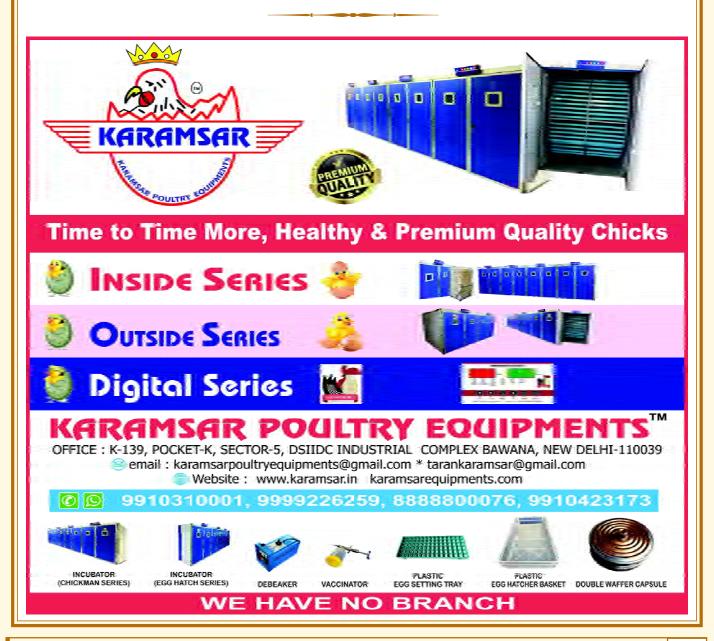
General Management

- 1. The depth of litter should be 2-3 incheson the floor.
- 2. 10% extra floor space should be provided in summer. Bird overcrowding only contributed to heat stress and must be avoided.
- 3. Shifting, transportation, debeaking, and vaccination should take place during the night or cool hours in the morning.

- Birds severely heat stressed may be dipped in cold water for 2-3 minutes to provide relief. Be sure to keep their head andneck above the water level.
- 5. Use foggers in the shed, which can reduce the shed temperature up to 5-10°C depending on the quality of the fogger.

The house should be situated away from other buildings to facilitate the free movement of air.

"Summer management is crucial not only to improve the performance but to gain profit in adverse conditions. So, effective use of feeding, Water, shed management brings the good health of birds and thereby profit to the farmer".



IVPI Organised a Technical Nutrition Conference to celebrate the "World Veterinary Day"



TheInstitute of Veterinarians of Poultry Industry (IVPI) organized a Technical Nutrition Conference to celebrate the 'World Veterinary Day' on Saturday 7th May 2022 at Hilton Convention Centre, Manyata Tech Park, Bengaluru. Raw material challenges such as inadvertent rise in protein and energy sources due to exports / shadow pricing, poor quality and adulteration threats while usingunconventional raw materials etc., have significantly dented the financial health of Poultry Industry from the last couple of years. Hence, IVPI made an effort to address raw material issues and alternative resources with the theme "Feed Ingredients: what goes up, won't come down".

The Technical Conference was ably supported by Vencobb, Life Line's Tender Chicken, Nandu's, Coastal chicken, Bharath Agrovet, Ideal chicken and Shanthi Feeds Pvt Ltd.

The Event was attended by Poultry Entrepreneurs, Veterinarians, Research Scientists, Senior Government officials and Technocrats from across the country. All the dignitaries were welcomed by IVPI Secretary, Dr. Harsha Kumar Shetty and the introductory remark was given by Prof.G.Devegowda, President of IVPI. Emcee of the programme was Dr K L Aravind

An Array of eminent speakers; Shri Kishore Kumar Hegde, MD, Life Line Feeds: Dr.Manju NC, Asst.Vice President, JAPFA Comfeed: Shri.



Srinivas BV, MD, Aspartika Biotech Pvt Ltd: Dr. Abhilash, MD, Natani Recyclers India Pvt Ltd: Shri. Ashok Kumar KS, Founder, Maa Integrators and Dr.Anjan Goswami, Co-founder, 'Utpan App' spoke on interesting topics such as, business challenges in tough situations, alternative raw materials, quality issues, processing data & take corrective actions for the benefit of poultry industry.

Dr.Aravind Bhat memorial Best Veterinarian award – 2022 was conferred on Dr.Jayanth Deshpande for his immense contribution and service to the poultry farmers. The award ceremony was conducted by Dr. G Gopal Reddy. Dr.Swamy gave the vote of thanks and the event was followed by networking dinner. The event received very positive feedback for its professionally organising meeting

The entire event was live streamed and is available at https://youtu.be/wruHshQ dPM.



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Modern high performing poultry birds face difficulties in coping with heat and other stressors resulting into thermo-intolerance, reduced feed intake, poor growth, FCR, poor shell quality, reduced egg production, hatchability, increased morbidity and mortality. There is a need to strengthen antioxidant defense of birds by supplementing potential antioxidant.

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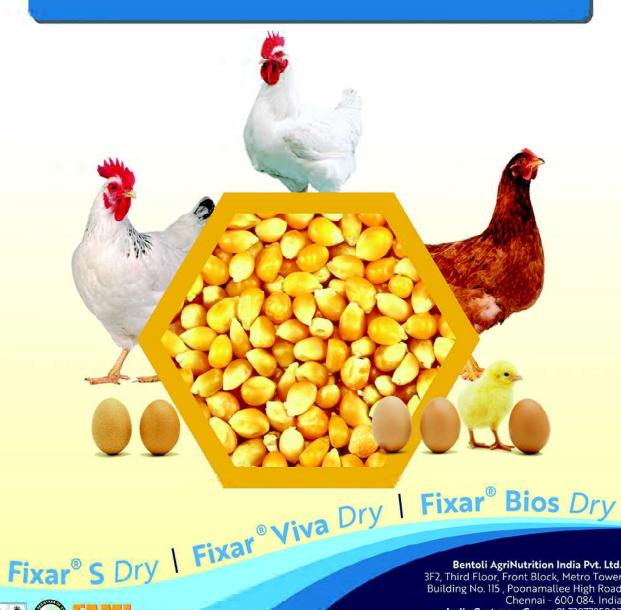




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Vaccine Delivery Systems in Poultry Industry

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Improper vaccine application is the most common reason vaccinesand vaccine programs fail. With the success and growth ofthe poultry industry throughout the world came tremendous challengesin efficient and economic application of poultry vaccines. The most commonly used application techniques in commercial poultry include *in ovo* at 17-19 days of embryonation, subcutaneous or intramuscular injection at day of hatch, spray in thehatchery, intraocular or nasal drop in the hatchery or on the farm, spray on the farm, through the drinking water on the farm, wingweb stab, and subcutaneous or intramuscular injection on thefarm.

In Ovo Vaccination

In ovo vaccination is performed during the process of transferringincubating eggs in the hatchery from the setter to thehatcher. After stabbing a hole in the shell, most frequentlyMarek's disease vaccine is injected just under the membranes atthe floor of the air cell. Depending on the embryo age at transfer, generally between 17 and 19 days of incubation, approximately25-75% of the vaccine (0.05 ml in most cases) is injected into thearea of the neck and shoulder. In the remaining 25–75%, vaccineis administered into the extra embryonic compartment. Theoriginal experiments on in ovo vaccination with Marek's diseasevaccine showed that chicks were protected earlier than those vaccinatedafter hatch. Using an egg injection system (Embrex Inovoject® Egg InjectionSystem, Research Triangle Park, NC), one machine with threepeople generally inoculates 20,000-30,000 eggs per hour. This method of vaccination leaves a hole in the egg for the final few days prior to hatch and in poorly sanitized hatcherieshas resulted in poor early livability due to bacterial or fungal contaminationwhile in the hatcher. Hatcheries must be acutely awareof their aspergillosis levels to run an egg injection system successfully.

Subcutaneous or Intramuscular Injection at Day of Hatch

Day-old vaccination, most commonly using Marek's disease vaccine, is generally accomplished by giving 0.2 ml of vaccine subcutaneouslyunder the skin at the back of the neck or 0.5 ml intramuscularlyin the leg. The automatic vaccination machinesused in many parts of the world generally are designed for theneck injection. A skilled operator can vaccinate about 1600-2000chicks/hour. A 20-gauge needle generally is used, as smallergauge needles restrict the flow in cell-associated vaccines. Needles should be changed several times during the course of theday to prevent damage from burred or bent needles. Improper positioning of the chick or a bent needle can result in damage to theneck muscles or vertebrae. A dye is frequently mixed with the vaccine to allow visualization of the vaccine under the skin afterinjection. A quality check of technique generally means examiningeach bird in several boxes, 100 to a box, after vaccinationlooking for colored dye under the skin. The most frequent causeof missed birds is the operator trying to go too fast, resulting inchicks being pulled off the needle before proper deposition ofvaccine.

Spray in the Hatchery

Spray vaccination of birds in the hatchery generally is done using aspray box that is triggered each time a box of chicks is placedinside or an in-line spray cabinet that sprays boxes as they movedown a controlled speed conveyor line in an automated hatchery. Both methods, frequently used to deliver Newcastle diseasevirus, infectious bronchitis virus or coccidiosis vaccine, attemptto mimic eye-drop vaccination. Spray vaccination in the hatchery generally works well if the droplets generated have a particle diameter of approximately 100-150 microns. Particle size is very important. Low relative humidity may decrease the particle

sizeby the time it reaches the bird, resulting in too fine a spray. Finespray, generally something less than 20 microns in diameter, cantravel deep into the respiratory tract, resulting in excessive vaccinereaction if using a respiratory disease vaccine. Althoughthere is some variability, Newcastle disease virus and infectiousbronchitis virus vaccines are often delivered in 7 ml of distilledwater per 100 chicks. Coccidiosis vaccines generally use moredistilled water, approximately 20-25 ml per 100 chicks. Birdspreening themselves and each other immediately following sprayvaccination is thought to be important to the resulting vaccinationresponse, although little data exists to support this concept.

Spray Vaccination on the Farm

With the increased acceptance and use of closed watering systems and the increased cost of labor required to effectively vaccinatethrough the drinking water, spray vaccination of respiratoryvaccines, such as Newcastle disease virus and infectiousbronchitis virus, has become increasingly popular. This methodof vaccination frequently uses spray equipment adapted from insecticideand pesticide application technologies. As with thehatchery spray vaccination, the method is designed to mimic eyedropvaccination but allows the vaccinator to avoid handling eachbird in the poultry house. Distilled water generally is used to reconstitute the vaccine. Although the volume of water used varies depending on the spraymachine selected, 5 gallons of water per 20,000 birds vaccinatedis a good general recommendation. It generally is preferred tovaccinate a flock first thing in the morning. Fans should beturned off, if possible, and the lights should be as dim as the vaccinatorcan allow and still walk through the house. In floorhouses, if another person is available, one person can split theflock while the vaccinator slowly sprays one side at a time. If possible, running fans should be minimized for the 15 minutesfollowing vaccination. An effective spray vaccination technique allows exposure ofbirds to aerosolized vaccine for approximately 5-10 seconds. This is best accomplished by spraying a relatively coarse spray,in the range of 100-150

microns, and walking slowly through the poultry house. A visual evaluation of a spray pattern can be done with each vaccination. Look for an even distribution and consistent projection.

Intraocular or Nasal Drop in the Hatchery or on the Farm

Intraocular or nasal drop is a highly effective but labor-intensivemethod used to deliver respiratory disease vaccines for diseasessuch as laryngotracheitis. This method generally involves depositingapproximately 0.03 ml of reconstituted vaccine in theeye or nares. Both techniques generally require the vaccinator topause briefly as the vaccine disappears in the appropriate opening. A dye colored diluent helps to visualize the vaccine and allows quality check on technique by looking around the nares oreye for dye.

Drinking Water Vaccination on the Farm

A very common and useful technique in commercial poultry hasbeen to apply vaccine through the drinking water. Proper preparation of the watering system to be used through removal of alldisinfectants, such as chlorine, should be done two days prior tovaccination. It is best to buffer the system by flushing it with aweak solution of powdered skim milk, generally 1 cup powderedskim milk to 50 gallons of water. This type of buffer generallyalso is used while administering the vaccine. Best results are achieved through a process that creates a mild degreeof thirst by eliminating access to drinking water for approximately two hours prior to the vaccination procedure. This timevaries widely. Climatic conditions may necessitate longer or shortertime periods. Thirst is optimal when the time between the first and last access to vaccine is approximately two hours. Two hours generally allows all birds, even those lower in the social order, adequatetime to get a drink of water containing vaccine. This technique requiresconstant adjustment as the climate changes.

Wing Web Stab

Wing web vaccination requires individual bird handling but canbe done relatively rapidly. There are two commonly used wingweb application tools.

The first is the traditional small plastichandle approximately 3 cm long that has two solid stainless steelprongs, approximately 2 cm long, with a bevel on each prong towardthe needle end. The second newer application tool is referred to as a Grant inoculator. This tool has a self-containedreservoir for vaccine, most often fowl pox or fowl cholera, inwhich a needle passes through loading a new dose of vaccine foreach bird inoculated. Both tools are designed to deliver approximately 0.01 ml on the needles to the bird's wing web. The wingweb is an area that has relatively few feathers, bone, or muscle. The vaccinator loads the applicator and sticks the needle completelythrough the skin on both sides of the web, originating from the underside of the wing. There is little or no bleeding, andvaccine has been inoculated through the needle holes. Wing webvaccination technique can be checked by returning to the vaccinatedflock 7-10 days after vaccination and palpating the wingweb area for nodular scabs or granulomas.

Subcutaneous or Intramuscular Injection on the Farm

Subcutaneous and intramuscular injections are frequently used inbreeder pullets and commercial egg-laying pullets prior to eggproduction. These vaccines are generally recommended for use atleast 4 weeks prior to the onset of egg production to minimize any adverse effect the handling or the vaccine may have on eggproduction performance. Subcutaneous vaccination is most frequentlyperformed using a 1/2 inch, 18-gauge needle, in the neck. The area half way between the head and the shoulder is optimaland allows the vaccinator to lift the skin away from the neck muscleand insert the needle, pointed towards the body of the bird, into the subcutaneous area and deposit the vaccine. Intramuscularinjection generally is performed using a 1/2 inch, 18gaugeneedle to inject vaccine into the breast or leg muscle. Breast muscleinjections are safest when the vaccine is deposited in the superficialpectoral muscle 2-3 cm lateral to the keel bone. If theneedle is kept at a 45-degree angle to the bird, any accidental injections into the body cavity or liver can be avoided. Legvaccination generally is done in the lateral gastrocnemius muscle. Both intramuscular injection sites may result in residualemulsion being present for an extended period of time. Aresidual deposit in muscle depends on many factors including theantigen and the adjuvant found in the vaccine. Care should betaken to determine the intended use of meat before injecting intramuscularly.

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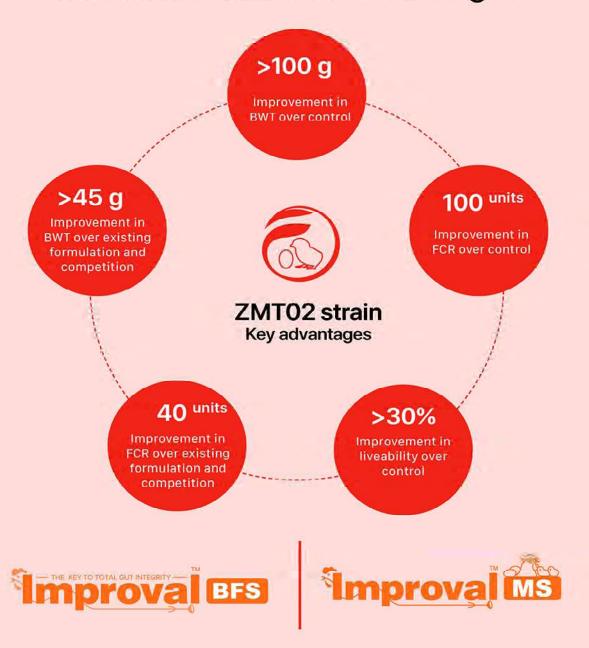
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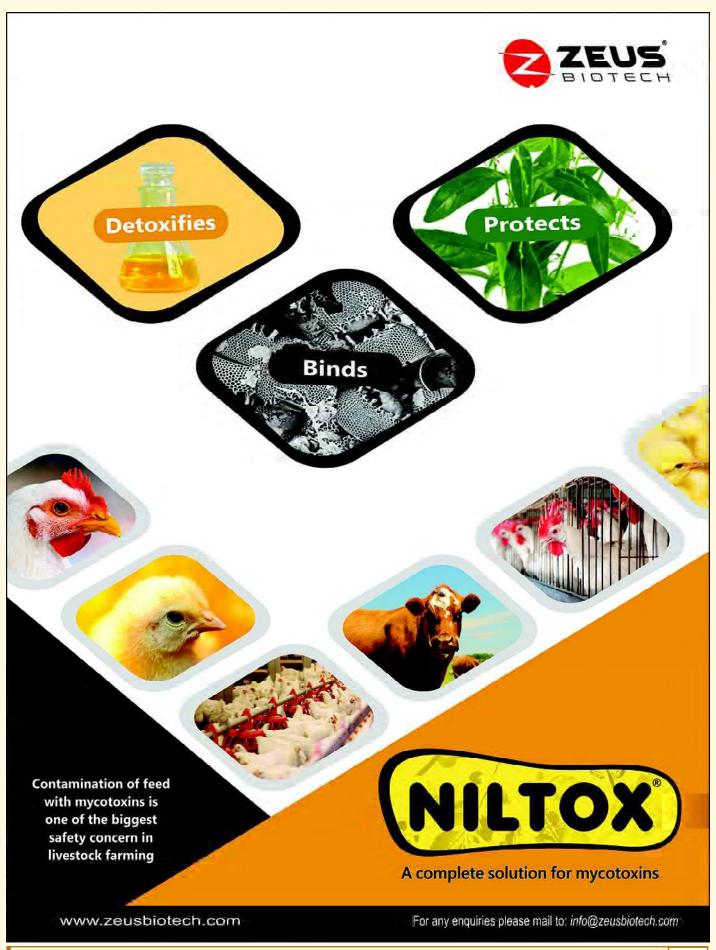
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PRESS RELEASE

World's First Diabetic Eggs



From Left to Right: Dr. R.P. Sehgal, Ex Dean of College of Veterinary Science;
Dr. Inderjeet Singh, Vice Chancellor of Gadvasu, Ludhiana; Dr. Suresh Kumar, Director Animal Husbandry, Punjab; Dr. K.K. Bakshi, Ex Dean of College of Veterinary Science; Dr. M.L. Kansal;
Dr. J.P.S Gill, Director Research of Gadvasu, Ludhiana;

Dr. Inderjeet Singh, worthy vice chancellor, Gadvasu, Ludhiana, along with his committee members released world's first odorless eggs on the occasion of alumni meet 2022 held on 30th April 2022 at Pal Auditorium PAU Campus, Ludhiana. These eggs were distributed on the basis of trial to different diabetic persons. Their experience and comments are mentioned below:

1. Dinesh Kumar+91 989 652 3333, Editor - S.R. Publications

Earlier, I was disturbed in the midnight for urination, but, after consuming two eggs a day, this disturbance is totally controlled and now I complete my sleep without any disturbance. Further, after consuming two eggs a day, I feel that energy of my body is continue till bed time, which earlier exhausted by evening.

2.Rakesh Bhardwaj, Livestock Publications

I tried for 18 days with one egg in the morning & another in the evening. The result was somehow perfect as my sugar level remained the same during

these 18 days without any fluctuation. Though these eggs have not reduced my sugar level but there was no fluctuation of blood sugar level at all.

3.Dr.V.K.Aggarwal, BVSC & A.HM-98141-14025 Blood glucose levels on 27/02/22:- Self -84/160, Wife- 115/154

As on 13/03/22:- Self – 100/149, Wife – 68/123

I feel the eggs have helped considerably in diabetes control especially in case of my wife. Other factor like urine frequency in case of self is also reduced.

4. Chanpreet Singh M.V.SC., ABT Corporation Chandigarh 9988821002

I checked my fasting sugar level which was 277 on that day. In every two hours I used to go for urination. Some time I was failed to control the pressure. So, as you advised I started eating one boiled egg in morning and one in evening. After 15 days I got some mild results but when you advised me to increase two eggs once a time. It gave me fantastic results. Now whole night there is no pressure of urine. I can sleep nicely. Secondly timing of urination increased

from 2 hours to 6 & 7 hours. I checked my Sugar level. On 11march.it was 125 fasting and after breakfast 137.

5. Dr. M. L. Kansal+91 9812533722, B.V.Sc & A.H, M.Sc (Poultry Science), Ph.D, Ex. Professor Animal science (Ext.) P.A.U Ludhiana

Before developing Diabeat Eggs I used to consume powder of Paneer Dodi and Vijaysar and five kilometer walk daily. My sugar level reduced from 135 to 84 and I reduced my medicine which I was taking Novonorm 2mg daily to 1.5mg daily. Again, I consumed raw powder and the level again came to 84 then I again reduced the medicine from 1.5mg to 1mg. Then the idea came to my mind to develop these types of eggs having Paneer Dodi and Vijaysar powder along with methi in different doses and developed these diabetic eggs which I am consuming 2 eggs daily. Three of my problems have been solved which are urination, weakness, and partial memory. Now I sleep soundly without needing to urinate. Now my body is stronger.

6.Dr.Rathi, rathiayur@yahoo.com, 9354121244

My father consumes Diabeat odorless eggs for more than one month. He observed the following changes in his health. Reduces the inflammation (Itching) and wound healing time. Improve digestion. Reduce flatulence. Improve fatigue i.e., lethargy

7.Dr.JanakRaj (+91 9416062252) observed that there was no smell in the eggs, the sugar levels were maintained. No weight gain and the cholesterol level were also normal. The eggs boosted the energy in the body.

8. Dr. D.C. Dhablania B.V.SC& AH, M.V.SC, Ph.D (Hons) Ex. Director & Head Clinic s (P.A.U. Ludhiana) M-94634-20859

They are almost odorless. They control Sugar level fasting to 20-30 points. Regulate urinary flow and prevent well due to proteinuria quality of eggs consume I also had reduced my insulin doses by Diabetic Odorless Eggs. The Eggs have definite positive effects on the whole.

9.Dr. S.P Rana, Ex. Director Government Animal Husbandry, Haryana

Good news about your treatment of long diabetic problem by taking Herbal eggs produced by a poultry



farm supervised by our classmate Dr M L Kansal. The insulin injections taken by you have been reduced considerably. It shows Diabeat Odorless eggs are quite effective in the treatment of Diabetes. A word of caution doesn't stop your regular mediation.

Comments: -

 Dr.A.S.Nanda, Ex. Vice Chancellor GADVASU, M-70874-29236

Hats off to your tireless efforts in promotion of health through consumption of innovated eggs.

2. Dr. Dhaiya Ex. Professor Ph.D, Haryana Agricultural University, M-94682-26283

Salute to your research dedicated to the society. Keep going. God bless you excellent health and long life.

Dr. Ranjeet Singh, Ex. Professor GADVASU, M-81465-51704

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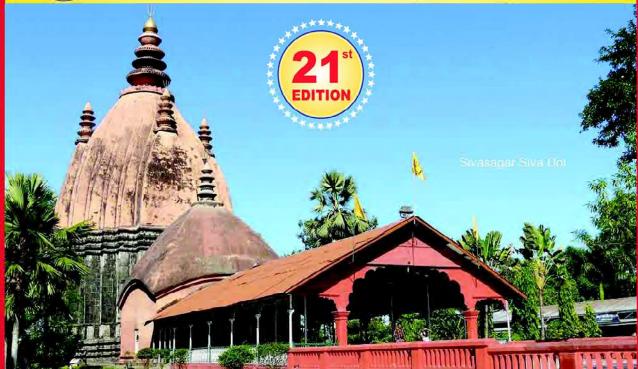


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PRESS RELEASE

National Seminar organized at ICAR-DPR



Dr. V.Ravinder Reddy, Dr. G. Ranjith Reddy and Dr. R.N. Chatterjee



Lighting of the lamp by dignitaries

ICAR-Directorate of Poultry Research, Hyderabad organized a one-day National Seminar in collaboration with Indian Poultry Science Association- Telangana and Andhra Pradesh Chapter on the topic "Revisiting poultry production and marketing systems for addressing the fast changing consumer preferences" on 6th May 2022. Dr. G. Ranjith Reddy, Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha), Chevella, Telangana has graced the Seminar as the Chief Guest.

Dr. R.N. Chatterjee, Director, ICAR-DPR welcomed the dignitaries and the participants to the Seminar. He said that it is very delightful to organize theSeminar in the offline mode after a very long gap. He highlighted the role of Poultry industry and its contribution to the national economy. Dr. S.V. Rama Rao, Principal Scientist elaborated on the theme of the National Seminar and its high relevance during this pandemic era. Dr. V. Ravinder Reddy, Vice Chancellor, P.V. Narsimha Rao Telangana Veterinary University, Hyderabad, the Guest of Honour for the Seminar, emphasised the need to support the poultry farmers by providing the feed ingredients in time at a reasonable cost. He also opined that proper biosecurity and health measures should be taken to control the emerging and remerging poultry diseases.



Dr. V. Ravinder Reddy, VC, Telangana Vety. University addressing the audience



Dr. G. Ranjith Reddy delivering Chief Guest address



Dr. R.N. Chatterjee felicitating Dr. G.Ranjith Reddy

The Chief Guest of the programme, Dr. G. Ranjith Reddy appreciated the efforts of the Directorate in organizing the Seminar at this crucial time when feed prices are skyrocketing and creating havoc for the poultry industry in the country. He said that the deliberations should focus on highlighting the health benefits of egg and chicken meat, and also convince the consumers about the myths circulating in the social media about chicken and eggs. He advocated that the industry should stay strong in marketing, publicizing and advertising their products. He also encouraged the young Veterinary graduates to venture into the poultry sector as there arelot of opportunities. The dignitaries released a book on "Poultry Feed: Region specific" authored by Dr. S.V. Rama Rao, Dr. A. Kannan and Dr. M.V.L.N. Raju of the Directorate. They also released



Dr. Ranjith Reddy releasing the book
"Poultry Feed : Region Specific" published
by DPR

the Vermicompost "Vermipoul" developed by Dr. R.K. Mahapatra from poultry litter under the programme "Wealth from waste". Dr. M.V.L.N. Raju, Principal Scientist proposed vote of thanks for the inaugural program.

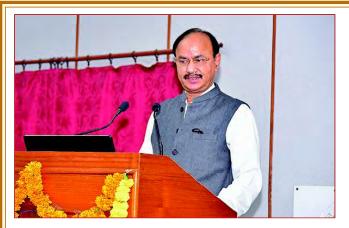
Subsequently, invited lectures were delivered by eminent speakers in the field of poultry. In the forenoon, Shri K.G. Anand, General Manager, Venkateswara Hatcheries, Hyderabad spoke on the current status of poultry industry, challenges and opportunities. Dr. P.S. Mahesh, JC (Poultry), Govt. of India and Director, CPDO & TI, Bengaluru delivered a talk on human protein mission through poultry. Dr. A.S. Ranade, Assoc. Dean, Mumbai Veterinary College and President, Indian Poultry



Dr. Ranjith Reddy releasing Vermicompost developed at DPR



Dr. S.V. Rama Rao introducing the seminar theme



Dr. R.N. Chatterjee giving welcome address

Dr. M.V.L.N. Raju proposing vote of thanks

Science Association (IPSA) talked about the issues concerning poultry welfare and the current challenges.

In the afternoon, Dr. U.C. Patel, Proprietor, PCS, Ahmadabad spoke on the importance of precision feeding for reducing feed cost. Shri Suresh Rayudu Ch., CEO, Srinivasa Poultry Farms, Hyderabad and Chairman, International Egg Commission has highlighted the relevance of branding and appropriate strategies for effective marketing of eggs and meat in the country. Dr. M.M. Chawak, General Manager, PDRC, Pune dealt the topic on current scenario of poultry diseases in the country and the ways for their prevention and control. Dr. Mujeeb Ather, Deputy Director (Retd.), VBRI, Hyderabad gave a talk on the notifiable diseases and the way forward to minimize their incidence in the country. In the last talk, Shri Tommy Lim,

Product Manager, Big Dutchman shared his experiences on EC housing in the Indian context.

This was followed by the Plenary Session, which was chaired by Dr. R.N. Chatterjee, Director, ICAR-DPR and Co-chaired by Dr. T. Kotaiah, MD, IndBro Research & Breeding Farms Pvt. Ltd., Hyderabad; Dr. V. R. Reddy, Retired Professor, Hyderabad, and Dr. A.S. Ranade, Associate Dean, Mumbai Veterinary College. The Seminar was attended by Scientists from DPR, Officials, staff and students from the Telangana Veterinary University, Poultry entrepreneurs and industry representatives from AP and Telangana (TS), officials from the AH Department and members of IPSA-TS and AP chapter. At the end of the Seminar, Dr. U. Rajkumar, Principal Scientist and Organizing Secretary proposed the vote of thanks.



Dr. P.S. Mahesh delivering invited talk



Shri K.G. Anand delivering invited talk



Dr. A.S. Ranade delivering invited talk



Dr.A.S. Ranade presenting memento to Shri Suresh Rayudu, Ch. for delivering invited talk



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Introduction: As per NBAGR, there are 19 breed of native chicken in India. Kadaknath is one among them. Kadaknath bird is an Indian breed of chicken. The speciality of the breed is black flesh and internal organs of this chicken are black in colour. So it is called as Black Meat Chicken. Kadaknath bird is also called as Kala Masi. It also to be noted that it is the only black chicken breed of India. The kadaknath bird is popular for its adaptability and its grey -black meat, which is believed to infuse vigour. The breed is consider to have originated from the Kathiwar Alirajapur jungles in Jhabua district of Madhya Pradesh. These birds are mostly breed by rural poor and tribals. There are three varieties: Jet black, golden and pencilled. It may use for dual purpose breed (Egg and Meat). The Kadaknath is popular for its adaptability and its grey-black meat. The roostersweight is 1.8-2.0 kg and Female weight is 1.2 to 1.4 kg. Egg colour of Kadaknath bird is brown with a slightly pink tint. They are poor setters and rarely hatch their own egg. Egg weight is an average 35-40 gm. Kadaknath birds are grey-black all over and have gold plumage with greenish iridescence. The greyish black colour is present in the legs and toenails, beak, tongue, comb and wattles, even the meat, bones and organs have grey colouration. Skin colour of Kadaknath bird is greyish black. Kadaknath is a small-sized bird with small shanks (51.5 mm) at 8th week. It attains the body weight of 865 gm at 20th week. Cock and hens weight about 2000 and 1400 gm, respectively at 40th week of age. The average age at first egg is high (185 days) and egg production potential of this breed is somewhat less (50-55 eggs in 40 weeks). Egg production upto 52 weeks was 90-105 eggs and annual egg production is estimated to be in the range of 120-140 eggs. This breed has good fertility (80-85%) and hatchability on fertile egg is 83-90 %. Eggs are small in size (42-45 gm) but have good shell quality (10.47% shell), with light

brown to brown coloured and yolk to albumenratio (0.51). Consumers preferKadaknath meat due to its desirable flavour and lean meat (1.74-1.85% abdominal fat). Increased demand for healthier meat among consumers has led to the rearing of Kadaknath bird in intensive and semi intensive system around the major cities of India.

Kadaknath is a hardy breed so it is adaptable to all climatic conditions and it has high resistance to many poultry diseases. The blood is darker than normal blood. Black pigment is due to deposition of melanin. The flesh although repulsive to look but it is delicious. The eggs are light brown. The day old chicks are bluish to black with irregular dark stripes over the back. The skin, beak, shanks, toes ad soles of feet are slate like in colour. The comb. wattle and tongue are purple. Most of the internal organs of Kadaknath shows intense black colouration which is pronounced in trachea, thoracic and abdominal air sacs, gonads and at the base of the heart and mesentery. Varying degree of black colouration are also seen in the skeletal muscle, tendons, nerves, meninges, brains etc.

Black Meat Chicken:

Many different breed of black meat chicken is spread across the globe. Some of the popular breeds of black meat are listed below:

Sr. No.	Name of Breed	Origin/ native
1	Kadaknath	Madhya Pradesh, India
2	Silkier	China
3	Ayyam cemani	Indonesia

Nutritive Value of Kadaknath meat:

Kadaknath is rich in protein content. Protein in other breeds chicken is 18 to 20% while Kadaknath has 25% higher. Kadaknathhas lower cholesterol. Fat content is found to be lowest of all chicken breed

Table 1.Comparision of Kadkanath meat with other breed chicken

Sr. No.	Properties	Kadaknath Meat	Other Breed chicken
1	Protein content	25 %	18-20 %
2	Fat content	0.73-1.03 %	13-25 %
3	Linoleic acid	24 %	21 %
4	Cholesterol content	184.75 mg/100 gm	218.12 mg/100 gm

(0.73-1.05%). Meat quality is highly appreciated for its distinctive taste, texture and flavor.

Medicinal properties:

Kadaknath meat is used for treating various ailments particularly nervous disorder. Blood of kadaknath is used for treating chronic diseases by the tribes and its meat is used to infuse vigor in male as aphrodisiac. The melanin pigment in Kadaknath had sildenafil citrate, which is a vasodilator that increase blood flow to the heart and acts as Viagra. Kadaknath is believe to cure certain special ailments for women such as habitual abortion, sterility, abnormal mensuration (menoxenic).

Eggs:

Eggs are good for old age people and growing kids as it is rich in amino acids and less in cholesterol. Kadaknath eggs helps to treat migraine, headaches after giving birth, acute or chronic inflammation of the kidney (nephritis), asthma etc.

Nutritional content of the Kadaknath chicken makes it an ideal inclusion in the diet of post COVID patients. Nutritional therapy is the first line of treatment for post COVID -19 patients and optimum intake of nutrients, mainly those crucial to the immune system, should be given through diverse and well-balanced diets. They also recommended that along with Kadaknath meat of the chicken, its eggs and other extracts be prescribed for post COVID -19 patients. The content of polunsaturated fatty acid (PUFAs), Docosahexaenoic acid (DHA)an omega 3 Fatty acid, Zinc, Iron, Vitamin C and essential amino acids and other nutrients which help build immunity. There is number of health benefits which this chicken provides. This chicken gets black staining from melanin and are high in protein and low in fats, including cholesterol. The bird is very popular among the adiwasis mainly due

Table 2. KadaknathEgg quality parameters:

Part of Egg	Parameters	Value			
	Egg weight	40.59 gm			
1995-100 Oct. 10-	Egg Length	5.13 cm			
Whole Egg	Egg Width	3.79 cm			
	Shape Index	74.02 %			
1 1000 H-PS-PH 8000	Shell Weight	4.28 gm			
Egg Shell	Shell Thickness	0.34 mm			
	Shell Ratio	10.61 %			
	Albumen Length	82.27 mm			
Egg Albumen	Albumen Width	64.80 mm			
	Albumen Height	5.52 mm			
	Albumen Index	8.52 %			
	Yolk Length	42.10 mm			
Egg Yolk	Yolk Width	38.97 mm			
	Yolk Height	14.26 mm			
	Yolk Index	36.66 %			
	Yolk Cholesterol	8.38 mg/g			
	HDL	1.84 mg/g			
	LDL	0.11 mg/g			
	Triacylglycerol	1.76 mg/g			

to its adaptability to the local environment, disease resistance, tasty meat quality, texture and flavor, through the flesh of this breed is black. It is considered not only a delicacy of distinctive taste, but also of medicinal value.

Kadaknath meat contains polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFAs), eicosotetraenoic acid and docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), zinc, vitamin C and other vitamins, essential amino acids. Iron that gives the meat its characteristic black colour. Kadaknath chicken has all the nutrition required to nourish the human body. It has very low cholesterol and fat, which has been confirmed. A diet high in fat and cholesterol depletes artery protecting immune cells, turning them in to promoters of inflammation, which

raises plaque (fatty deposits) buildup inside the walls of arterial walls, both hardening and narrowing them, which makes the heart pump harder to keep the blood flowing. Plaque sometimes breaks, fully or partially and clogs the arteries, stopping blood flow to trigger a heart attack or stroke. The damage can be countered by taking in more high density lipoproteins (HDL) or good cholesterol. High HDL levels in the blood help the immune cells to keep the arteries clear. Meat low in cholesterol bears the double benefit of weight loss and reducing cholesterol. Interestingly, the presence of melanin in the blood of the neck of the black chicken makes it good for people suffering from Vitiligo, which makes the skin discoloured unevenly due to the presence of melanin. The meat of this chicken is so believed to be an aphrodisiac and improved low libido. Kadaknath eggs are naturally a great source of protein and nutrients that makes them great for weight loss. Apart from that, these kadaknath eggs are simple cure for severe headaches, asthama, nephritis and boosts immunity. The meat and eggs of this Kadaknath chicken are good source to cure tuberculosis.

It has a very distinct flavor and texture many compare to partridge and other game fowl. Kadaknath chicken has a peculiar effectiveness in treating women discuss, sterility, Menoxenic (abnormal menstruation), habitual abortion. Kadaknath meat has high levels of vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C and E, niacin, protein, fat, calcium, phosphorus, iron, nicotinic acid etc. high level of 18 essential amino acids as well as hormones that are required by human body. It is found suitable for cardiac patients as it increases blood supply to the heart. The eggs are also an ideal nutritive, especially for old people and high blood pressure victims, since the cholesterol content is lower, rich in amino acids as compared to other kinds of birds.

In these COVID times, when we need to have a good health and improved immunity; Kadaknath meat can be alternate option for us. With so many health related benefits Kadaknath meat and eggs are must ingredient of a healthy diet plan. It is one of the healthiest meat. It is very important to make people aware about this breed and also popularized

this breed among rural masses who can also adopt this as an enterprise for income generation.

Disease and its resistance:

The Kadaknath is highly disease resistant and hardy bird. Unlike broiler chicken, it can survive and even thrive on kitchen waste. It is also a semi scavenger birds. Kadaknath chick is very active at day old stage. Due to small size of Kadaknath chick, proper brooding (first 7 days) management has to take i.e. temperature and ventilation. Prestarter ration has to provide during first few weeks of age. Under severe stress condition, mortality of birds can occurs. Proper balance ration has to provide to birdsto save the bird from severe stress. Bird has to vaccinate for Ranikhet and IBD disease on time. Cannibalism is common problem arises in adult Kadaknath birds due to unbalanced feed. Proper biosecurity measures have to follow to maintain Kadaknath Poultry farm. Prevention is better than cure.

The famous Kadaknath chicken meat from Jhabua district of MadhyaPradesh has now got a Geographical Indication (GI) tag. The tag denotes that the product comes from a particular geographical area, and often enhances its commercial value. Due to the relatively high consumption of this breed, its numbers have sharply declined throughout the years. To save the breed from extinction, Government as well as private hatcheries has to start Kadaknath Poultry Breeding program.

Conclusion:

Quality of Kadaknath meat and egg is very high as compared to other chicken but at the same time,cost of Kadaknath bird is also very high (Rs. 800/- per Kg body weight). Commercial Kadaknath farming is profitable business if you can sell your bird at high rate. Cost of production is very high as compared to other kroiler or broiler birds under intensive type of rearing. You can not sell this bird below production cost. Due to high price, only VIP customers can only afford this meat to eat. So before starting this business, local demand in your area has to check first. Otherwise, due to lack market, there is chance of huge loss in business. Better to start this enterprise from small scale.

Tackling Earthquakes in Prone Areas

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Earthquake is a natural geological calamity that can occur any time often with much destructive capabilities. This in turn creates destabilization of government, economy as well as infrastructures. The cause lies with the stress created on the Earth's crust because of the movement of plate-boundaries, viz., pulling away from each other, pushing against one another and sliding sideways relative to each other plate motions (divergent, convergent, tranformational). Therefore, prevention is the best way to deal with incidences of earthquake in earthquake prone areas. Besides, possible risk reduction measures should also be firmly adopted to witness a minimum or no loss in case. The following are the measures which we can follow.

Personal/community preparedness: Community preparedness is vital for mitigating earthquake impact. The most effective way to save even in a slightest shaking is 'DROP, COVER and HOLD'. People residing in such areas should be prepared with a fire extinguisher, first aid kit, a battery-powered radio, a flashlight, extra batteries at home for emergency. Also, there should be a plan where to meet family members after an earthquake and learning first aid. Heavy objects not be placed on upper shelves. During earthquake, people should be calm. If indoor, stand against a wall/in a doorway/ crawl under desk/table but away from windows, outside doors and glass items. No use of matches, candles, any flame, elevators. If outdoors, be in open away from power lines/ buildings/ anything that might fall. If in car, stay inside avoiding crowd, bridges, overpasses, underpasses, buildings, collapsible things. If near a coastline in a high-risk area, immediately move inland/higher ground and remain there until officials declare the area safe as earthquakes can trigger tsunamis. After subsiding of earthquake, attentive for emergency information and safety guidance, checking for fallen power and gas lines, damaged areas, avoiding and informing to the concern authorities for cracks/damage buildings and importantly be alert and anticipated for after-shocks.

Planning: Bureau of Indian Standards has published building codes and guidelines for safe construction of buildings against earthquakes. Before the buildings are constructed the building plans have to



be checked by the Municipality, according to the laid down bylaws. Many existing lifeline buildings such as hospitals, schools and fire stations may not be built with earthquake safety measures. Their earthquake safety needs to be upgraded by retrofitting techniques.

Engineered structures: Buildings be constructed according to the laid down bylaws to withstand ground shaking. Architectural and engineering inputs need to be put together to improve building design and construction practices. The soil type needs to be analysed before construction. Building structures on soft soil should be avoided as such buildings are more likely to get damaged even if the magnitude of the earthquake is not strong. Similar problems persist in the buildings constructed on the river banks which have alluvial soil. Incorporating earthquake resistant features in all buildings at high-risk areas. Making all public utilities like water supply systems, communication networks, electricity lines etc. earthquake-proof. Creating alternative arrangements to reduce damages to infrastructure facilities.

Public education on causes, characteristics of earthquake and preparedness measures is important. It can be created through sensitization and training programme for community, architects, engineers, builders, masons, teachers, government functionaries, teachers and students.

Besides, retrofitting of weak structures in highly seismic zones, preparation of disaster related literature in local languages with dos and don'ts for construction, getting communities involved in the process of disaster mitigation through education and awareness, networking of local NGOs working in the area of disaster management are the prominent ones.

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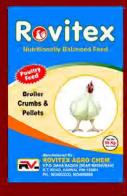
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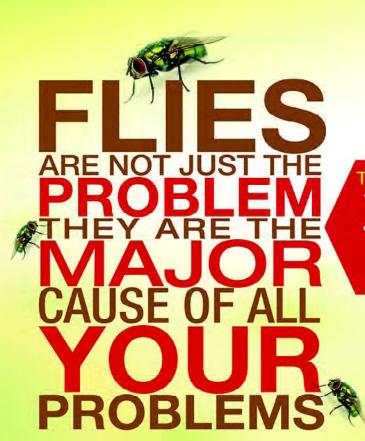
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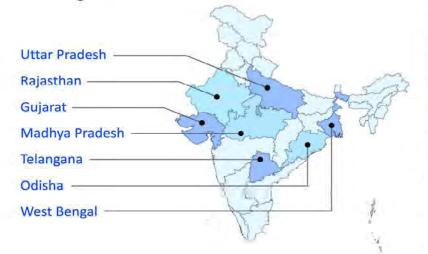
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Better Nutrition Through Biotechnologies

Back yard poultry rearing: A Successful ARYA youth as inspiration for others

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The role of youth is always significant in transforming the present agriculture scenario/ status of India. The youth in age group (18 to 35) year has been included in Attracting and Retaining Youth in Agriculture (ARYA) programme. In order to make profitable agriculture, the role of experienced youth is very essential. KVK, Sambalpur has identified total fifteen numbers of youth for developing entrepreneurial units on poultry farming in the year 2020-21. The units were established at their location as per the demand of the market. This scheme was started in the year 2018-2019 and continued in 2020-2021, funded by ICAR, ATARI, and Kolkata. Trainings on domain like scientific poultry farminghas been conducted to strengthen their knowledge to apply it in their own unit development. Backyard poultry farming is providing a good source of income to the rural youth as it is easy to manage, less risky and good opportunity in choice of selection of variety of birds. It has the potential to lessen rural poverty, eradicate malnutrition.

Mr. Hemanta Kumar Dehury is having qualification of +2 Pass of village Khairidihi of Jamnakira block having of 2 acres land. He was growing paddy in traditional method. He was facing a lot of difficulties in maintaining his family within his limited income. He was rearing indigenous poultry birds from last year but he was facing problems like mortality of birds due to less knowledge in scientific rearing practices like brooding, vaccination and feeding management in practical ways. So, he was



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unable to fetch more remuneration from his selfmade poultry unit.

During beneficiary selection under ARYA, he was nominated through the ARD official of Block-Jamankira as an interested and enthusiastic participant to be enrolled under ARYA. He got training on scientific poultry farming from 18.02.2020 to 21.02.2020 under ARYA in KVK, Sambalpur. After that he was provided with 100 numbers of Kadaknath poultry birds which was of free of cost from KVK, Sambalpur and other inputs such as feeder, drinker for rearing and he purchased 250 numbers of birds @ 35/- per bird from local market from his own resource. Locally available bamboo, woods and asbestos were used for constructing temporary shed and boundary and paddy husk as litter material. He reared the birds in backyard and gave medication as and when needed with the guidance of KVK, Scientist (Animal Science) and AdditionalVAS, Jamankira, ARD. Expert advice regarding disease management, nutrition as well value addition of different poultry products were imparted by the veterinary college personnel's as and when needed which further motivated him to

take poultry rearing as his passion. During the first few weeks he used to give commercial poultry feed and after that along with commercial poultry feed, he gave other alternative foods like termites, vegetables and azolla etc. to manage the feed cost. He got a good profit by selling the birds on live weight basis and also sold good numbers of eggs in the local market. He purchased more numbers of birds from the profit earned and continuing the unit in a sustainable way at present.

Now he is rearing average 200 poultry birds per batch (which is almost 3 batches per year). He is being bestowed with all the scientific as well as technical guidance from time to time from Scientist (Animal Science), KVK, Sambalpur and ARD of Jamankirablock. Besides this he was linked with ARD department under backyard poultry bird scheme and this year he was linked in 500 broiler birds rearing under sate plan scheme. He sells his birds in local market and neighboring villages@ Rs.220/- per bird in local market. The gross total income is Rs.158400/- and the expenditure incurred is Rs.33600/- including chicks cost, feed, transport, etc. At present the family labor was utilized for dayto-day activities in the farm. Thereby, he earned a net benefit of Rs. 124800/- per year. The scientific knowledge learned from KVK, Sambalpur, the experience gained from his own farm during the farming, and realizing the benefit, he is interested to continue it and wanted to extend the poultry unit for maintaining a stock of 1000 birds in future and also expressed his interest to start duckery unit in future.



Training on Scientific poultry farming



Interaction of ARYA youth with resource person



Input distribution



Poultry unit



ARYA youth provided with chicks



Scavenging of poultry chicks



Brooding



Scientist Visit of poultry unit with ARD official



Feeding of chicks in unit

Conclusion: The unemployed youths are getting a proper guidance and way to divert from getting migrated to other state for getting their source of income by adopting different income generating activities under ARYA. Through, ARYA programme sustainability in enterprises is also observed in many instances. There is emergence of hope to become small scale as well as large scale entrepreneurs by getting all the scientific practices, technical guidance and fruitful path creators among the new entrepreneurs.



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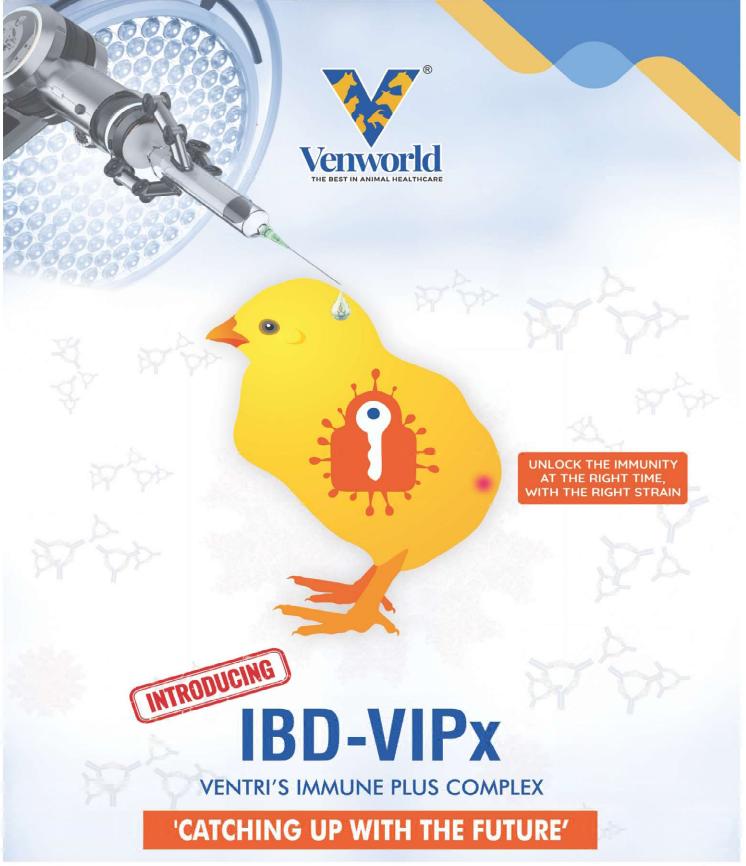
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