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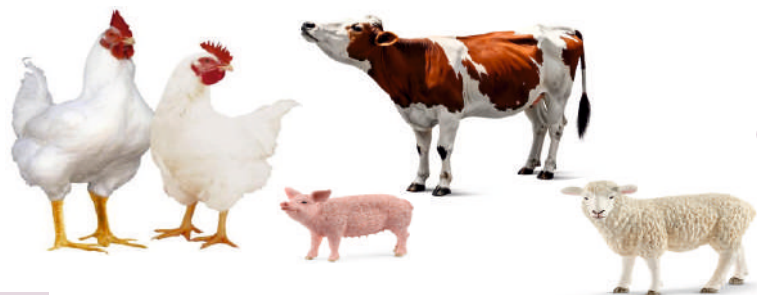
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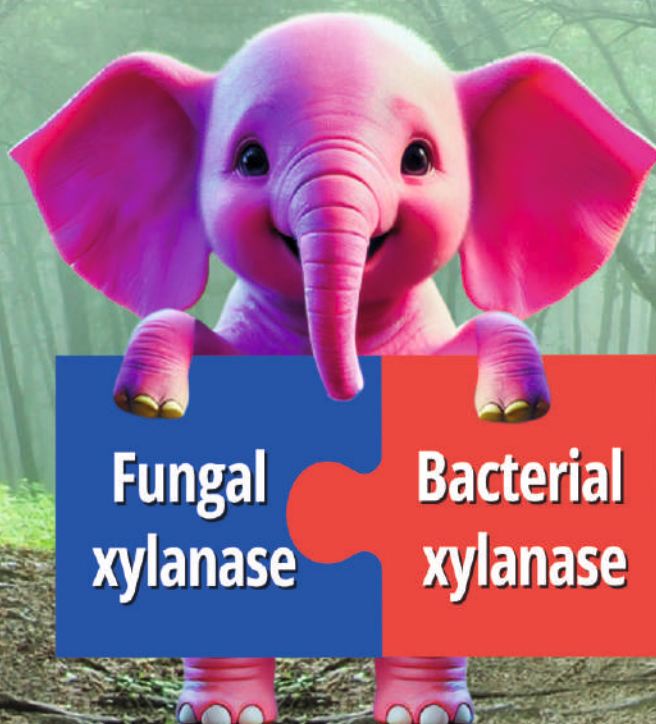
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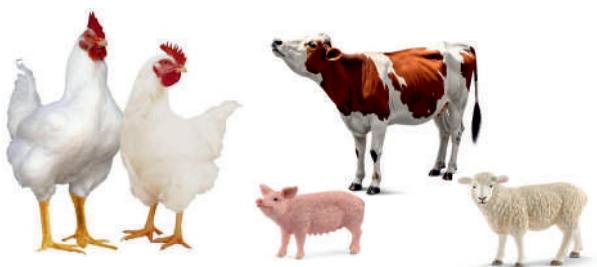
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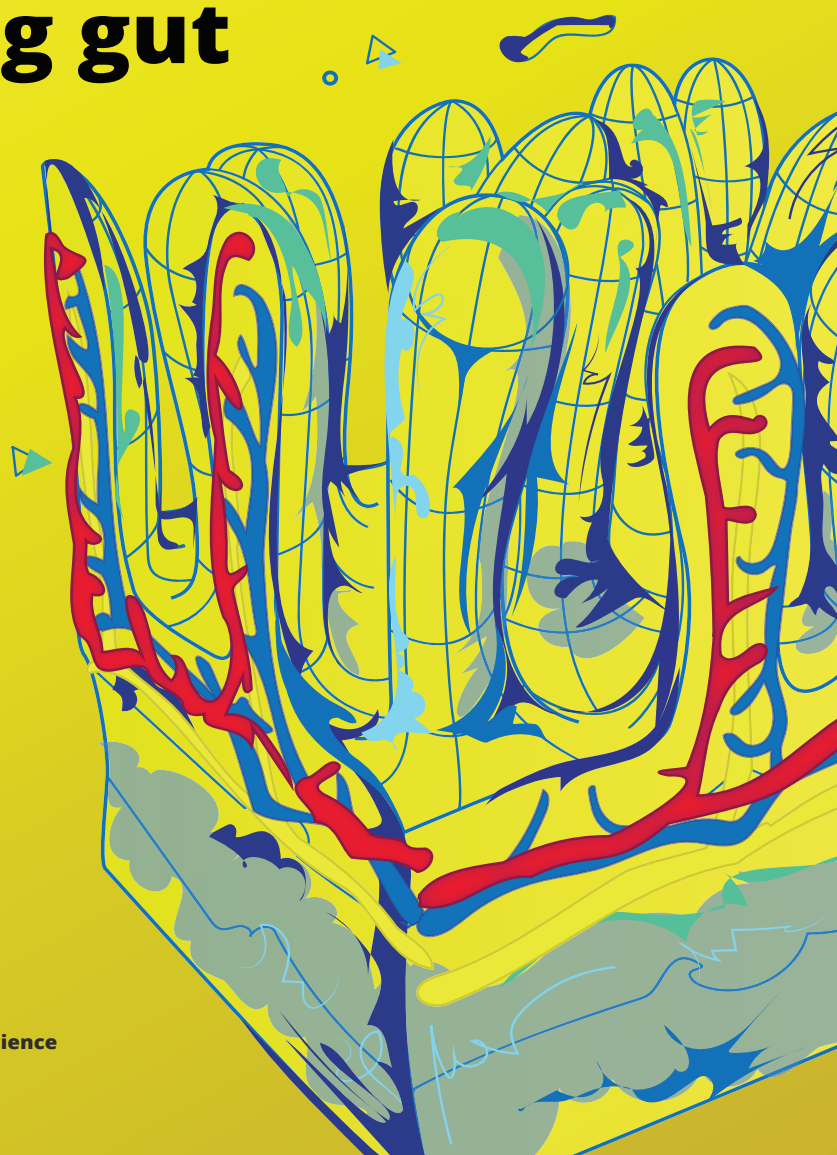
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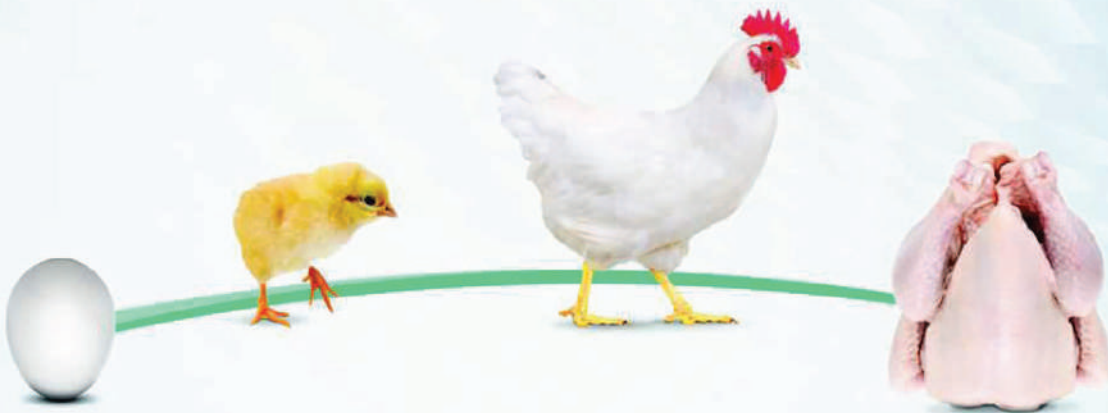


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“REALITY CHECK”

The threat to the Prime Minister, Shri Narendra Modi's life during his visit to the SCO summit is indeed shocking. The news that a prominent country's intelligence agency was involved in the plot, is sad and disappointing. It reveals how certain countries can go to any extent just to achieve their objectives. People must be very cautious about how certain elements can stoop to any sort in level just for power ego and money. Indians are grateful to President Mr Vladimir Putin for his invaluable help, alerting and protecting the Indian PM in China.

The Indian efforts of long-term diplomacy leading to the trust built of Afghans and allowing only India access to Bagram base is astounding. Recently, the American military plane was denied entry by Afghan to the Bagram base. What a turn of circumstances

One wonders whether Americans are truly democratic, or a business economy run by Donald Trump as a proprietor?

Indian film industry is the second largest in the world. India has produced excellent art movies not only in Hindi, but several regional languages. It was only a cunning strategy that the Slum Dog Millionaire was chosen for Oscar award. The West always perceived India as underdogs and were happy to believe an image that suited their own ego. The western media for decades have projected India only in the negative limelight. Due to social media and digital platform, the real INDIA is showing itself up much to dismay and shock to the west. It is undigestible to see that INDIA is outperforming most of them in the Global stage; be it young population, skyrocketing GDP, abundance of skilled workers, large pool of talents and practicing free democracy, their economy and foreign policy.

The discriminatory and oppressive attitude and policies against the Indians has indeed helped it to become self-reliant without complaining. This is the reason the Trump tariff has not caused the desired negative impact on Indians – they take it as an opportunity to become self-reliant and become more independent.

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The Maldives and Sri Lanka have realized the Foley of rubbing INDIA on the wrong side is against their own national interest. But Pakistan and Bangladesh along with Nepal are yet to learn their lessons. If India can live up to a challenge by the USA, NATO and the EU, the little neighs of India in the east and the west have no chance of displaying their false ego.

It is highly advisable that some of the countries globally did a reality check on INDIA. ■

Venkateshwara B V Bio-Corp Private Limited

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Venkateshwara BV Bio-Corp Pvt Ltd India and Nature Care Manufacturing Industry Ltd Bangladesh organized Technical seminars for commercial Layer Farmers on Tuesday 07th October, 2025 at Chattogram, Bangladesh. This technical seminar was attended by layer farmers of Chattogram and surrounding area.

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- Benefits of Phase feeding – to reduce the overall egg production cost and to provide the nutrients as per requirement of the birds age, egg production, egg weight, egg shell quality etc.
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Dr Sanjay Deshpande answered the queries of the attendees related to the subject and other technical queries regarding Farm



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Mr Md Mahabub Alam, Sales Manager, Nature Care proposed vote of thanks to all. The local Nature Care and Venkys Team, Dr Faiz Khan Rakib, Technical Manager (sales) Venkys India Ltd, Bangladesh organised this technical seminar.

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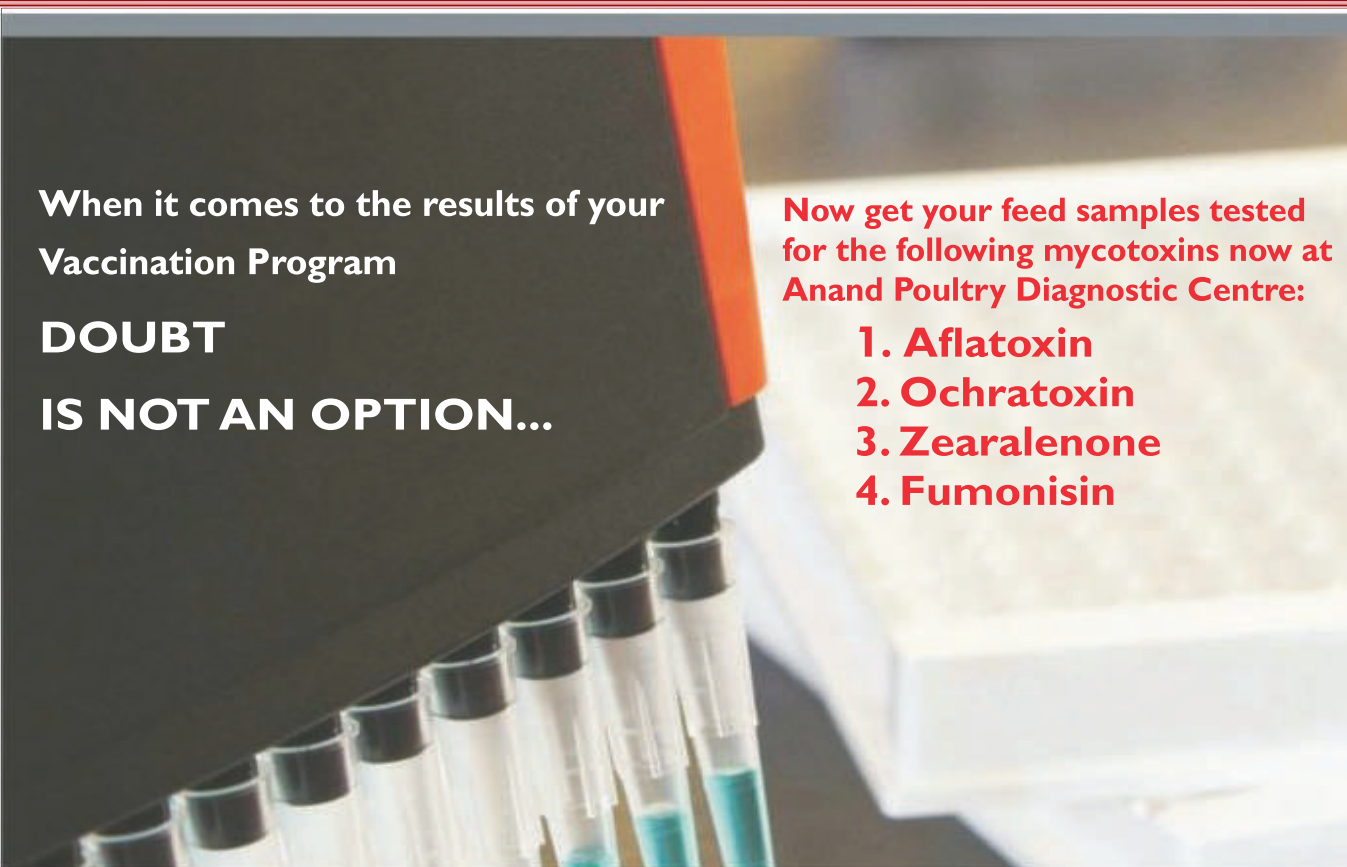
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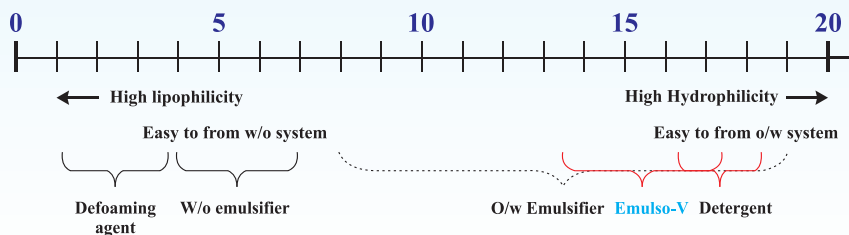
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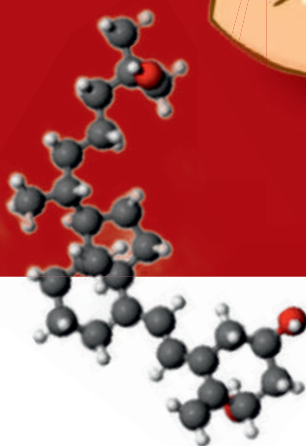
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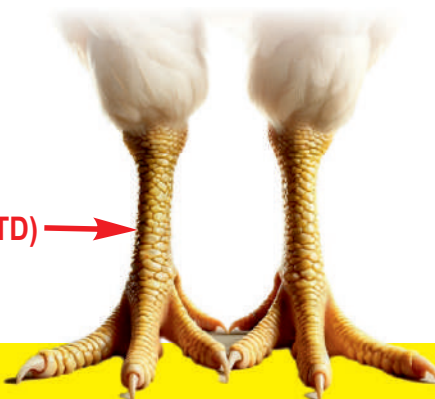


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COMPLICATED CRD: MOST COMMON DISEASE OF POULTRY PRODUCTION



Complicated CRD: Most Common Disease of Poultry Production
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Introduction:

The importance of any disease in poultry production is chiefly related to the economic problems involved. Chronic Respiratory Disease infection is found everywhere including Jammu and Kashmir and is extremely important both in broiler and layers. Chronic Respiratory Disease is a mycoplasmal disease and caused by mycoplasma gallisepticum. Mortality rate in CRD disease is very low but the disease is of great economic importance. Mycoplasma gallisepticum positive laying flocks have been produce around 20 less eggs per year than mycoplasma gallisepticum negative flock. It is an egg transmitted disease.

Mycoplasma is the smallest organism. Mycoplasma is highly versatile and successful pathogen. Chronic respiratory disease once infected in birds, infection remains for lifetime. As compare to bacteria, mycoplasma has no cell wall but is bounded by a plasma membrane. Out of 22 species of mycoplasma recovered from birds, only two produce disease in chicken. These are mycoplasma gallisepticum and mycoplasma synoviae. The disease is characterized by abnormal respiratory sound, coughing and nasal discharge. Symptoms are usually takes long time to develop and the disease has a long course. This disease is caused along with other disease producing micro-organisms in broiler and layers. Complicated CRD disease is occurs when Mycoplasma gallisepticum infection get complicated by E. coli and some respiratory virus infection.

Mycoplasma gallisepticum infection is influenced by several factors such as the diseases producing power of the organisms, the

age of the birds, stress factors, immunity of birds, and simultaneous infection with other disease producing micro-organisms. The infection usually affects almost all birds in a flock, but it varies in severity and duration. In the cold months, it is more severe and of long duration and affects younger birds more severely than mature birds. However, in layer birds, there is considerable loss from reduced egg production. Infection may remains from a few weeks to 18 months, or longer. The organism is easily destroyed outside the body of the bird. This organism survives only for a few days, or even less when present under usual poultry house conditions. The organism may survive longer, if protected by exudates (inflammatory material) and/or a cold environment. The commonly used chemical disinfectants are effective against mycoplasma gallisepticum.

Severe air sac infection is commonly called “Complicated CRD” or “air sac disease” mostly seen in the field. Ranikhet disease or Infectious bronchitis may precipitate outbreaks of mycoplasma gallisepticum infection. Escherichia coli infection is the most common complicating organism. However, Escherichia coli can not readily infect the air sacs unless they are previously invaded by mycoplasma gallisepticum alone, or in combination with infectious bronchitis or Ranikhet disease virus. Mortality rate is negligible in adult flocks, but there may be a reduction in production of meat and eggs. In broilers, mortality may range from low in uncomplicated disease but in complicated outbreak as much as 30% mortality has been found especially during the colder months.

Spread:

Infection is usually transmitted through the hatching eggs (vertical transmission) to the chicks. Vertical transmission is the major means of spread of disease. Carrier birds can carry the infection without showing symptoms are responsible for transmitting the diseases. Spread of infecting organism may also be occurred by contaminated dust, droplets or feather carried through the air. Infection may also occur through the respiratory tract and conjunctiva. Contaminated clothing of people and used equipments may also being transported the organism.

Symptoms:

Abnormal respiratory sound, nasal discharge, sneezing, coughing, and breathing through the open beak are the most characteristics symptoms in adult poultry flocks. Birds lose weight by reducing the feed consumption. In laying flocks, egg production is mostly decrease and the disease is usually more severe during winter. Most outbreaks occur between 4-8 weeks of age in broilers. The appearance of disease depends on the presence of other disease producing organisms or stress factor at the same time. Usually, uncomplicated infections cause no symptoms and cause mortality only in the very young stage. The other pathogens include the disease producing strains of *Escherichia coli* and *Haemophilus paragallinarum* (cause of infectious coryza), viruses of Ranikhet disease and infectious bronchitis, gumboro disease. Stress factors include excessive ammonia, dust, nutritional deficiency and the stress associated with intensive management (over-crowding, etc.).

Postmortem finding:

The postmortem findings include inflammatory materials (exudates) in nasal passage, trachea, bronchi and air sac. Air sacs usually contain cheese like inflammatory material. Some degree of pneumonia (inflammation of the lungs) may be seen. In severe cases, air sac disease may found with pericarditis and perihepatitis along with massive airsacculitis. CRD disease is made worse by other disease producing organisms and the changes are more severe and prolonged, giving rise to chronic

condition. CRD with *E. coli* infection in young chickens of 4-10 weeks of age, *E. coli* septicemia may result in pericarditis, perihepatitis and disease of the respiratory tract, including airsacculitis.

The rare cases of tenosynovitis and arthritis resemble the condition caused by *Mycobacterium synoviae*. In salpingitis, cheesy material occurs in the oviduct.

Diagnosis:

There are no characteristic symptoms or postmortem findings of *Mycoplasma gallisepticum* infection in chicken. Identification of the organism is the most certain method of confirming the infection. For isolation purpose, samples can be taken from live birds, fresh carcasses, dead in shell embryos, chicks which have broken the shell but failed to hatch. In case of freshly killed and dead birds, swabs may be taken from the nasal cavity, trachea, air sacs, and lungs. If mycoplasmas are isolated, identification can be made by using specific sera for immune-fluorescence. There are a number of serological tests which are used for the demonstration of specific antibody. Enzyme-linked immune-sorbent assay (ELISA) has emerged as a sensitive and more specific test for *Mycoplasma gallisepticum* antibodies. Commercial ELISA test kits are now being used increasingly as a screening test for flock monitoring and serological diagnosis.

Treatment:

- ✓ Mycoplasma lacks a cell wall, and hence they are resistant to penicillin group of antibiotics.
- ✓ Antimycoplasmal drugs are bacteriostatic.
- ✓ Antibodies can not eliminate infection.
- ✓ *Mycoplasma gallisepticum* is susceptible to several antibiotics. These include streptomycin, oxytetracycline, tiamulin, kanamycin, neomycin, gentamicin, tylosin, erythromycin, chlortetracycline, spiramycin, lincomycin and spectinomycin and more recently, the fluoroquinolones (enrofloxacin, danofloxacin). Some isolates, however, are somewhat resistant to streptomycin, erythromycin, spiramycin and tylosin.

- ✓ Use oxytetracycline or chlortetracycline at 200 g/tonne of feed for at least 8-10 days has given good result.
- ✓ Tylosin is an antibiotic specific for the treatment of mycoplasma gallisepticum. It has been injected subcutaneously (below the skin) at 2-3 mg/kg body weight, or given at 0.5-1 g/litre of drinking water for 3-5 days. Inclusion of very low levels of tylosin in feed reduces egg production losses.
- ✓ Tiamulin, and tiamulin plus salinomycin are also effective treatment.
- ✓ Administration of streptomycin, oxytetracycline, chlortetracycline, erythromycin or tylosin to breeder flocks reduces the rate of transmission of mycoplasma gallisepticum through eggs. However, it is not adequate to obtain completely infection free flock.
- ✓ Tylosin or gentamycin solution is used for treating hatching eggs.
- ✓ However, egg dipping in antibiotic solution has made it possible to obtain sufficient mycoplasma gallisepticum free flocks to provide the poultry industry with means for producing clean progeny on a large scale. This has resulted in mycoplasma gallisepticum free breeder flocks.

Control measures:

Field infection level is high due to vertical transmission and low level of biosecurity measures. Raising of mycoplasma gallisepticum free flocks is not practicable. Treatment is only a temporary solution and is usually quite expensive. Removal of infection is the most satisfactory means of control. Since mycoplasma gallisepticum can be transmitted through eggs, so maintaining chicken flocks free of mycoplasma gallisepticum infection is only possible by obtaining replacement flocks that are known to be free of the infection, and rearing them in strict isolation to avoid introduction of the disease. Control measures have to be started from the breeding stocks. Hatching eggs has to give treatment to reduce spread of mycoplasma through the embryo and progeny. The progeny flock has to maintain in the

groups of 200-300 birds during the eradication period. Each group must be kept separate because the whole flock has to be rejected if mycoplasma infection is found on evaluation. There is need to monitor the progeny periodically for infection with mycoplasma. Infected parents must be removed from the breeding stock to avoid the source of infection. Control of mycoplasma gallisepticum organism is difficult for following reasons: It is highly contagious, so that only one or two infected birds in the pen can infect almost all others in a very short time. An infected bird continues to be carrier, and passes the organism through the eggs. Thus, in infected birds are found in the breeding pen. All the birds in the pen must be removed as a source of hatching eggs. Breeder flocks may remain clean (no infected birds) for long periods, but suddenly break with infection. Removal at the breeder level is the best method of handling the disease.

Treatment of eggs:

Infection of hatching eggs with mycoplasma gallisepticum can be reduced by treating them with drugs or by heating or both, before incubation. Antimicrobials drug which destroy or prevent the growth of micro-organisms can be introduced into hatching eggs by two ways that is Injection into the albumen at the pointed end of the eggs and another way is Dipping of the egg in a solution of antimicrobials (tylosin or gentamicin), and creating a pressure differential so that the solution passes through the shell into the egg. This referred to as "egg dipping". Heat treatment of eggs for reducing infection involves gradually heating them to 46-47°C over a period of 11-14 hours and then allowing them to cool to room temperature. This is an effective method of reducing infection. Some strains of mycoplasma may show resistance. Moreover, it might cause embryo mortality of about 5-10%.

Evaluation of progeny flocks:

This includes cultural and/ or serological examination. For cultural examination, swabs may be taken from dead embryo at candling, or from dead in shell at hatch, and from chicks that die over the first few weeks of life. Older birds may also be swabbed during life at any age,

but particularly at the time of laying. Serological examination is made at several intervals in the life of the bird, including the time of laying. All the birds in a flock should be subjected to at least one serological test. Flocks may be considered uninfected with mycoplasma; only when serologically negative progeny have been obtained from negative parent birds and hatching eggs. Neither generation should have been subjected to anti-mycoplasma treatment. By these methods, mycoplasma free breeder flocks have been produced, and their progeny are hatched free of mycoplasma infection.

Vaccination:

It is virtually impossible to control mycoplasma infection on continuous production (multi age) sites. Also, antimicrobial treatment is very costly. As such vaccination can be very useful in the control of mycoplasma infection. A number of vaccines have been produced i.e. live and killed. Live vaccines are of relatively low virulence in nature (have every low disease

producing power) for chickens. The F-strains gives protection to broilers when vaccinated by eye drop or aerosol at 10 days of age. Killed vaccines have been used particularly for reducing drop of eggs in layers, but vaccinated birds do not produce as many eggs as similar hens infected with mycoplasma. Live vaccine is also used in breeders. The vaccine, both layers and breeders is administered to healthy birds at least 3-4 weeks before production starts.

Conclusion:

Chronic Respiratory Disease is highly contagious in nature. This disease has low mortality rate but doing high economic losses in terms of meat and egg production. Treatment for CRD is bacteriostatic on nature. Birds are not giving proper response to treatment. CRD disease can not cure 100 percent. Hence there is need to follow of biosecurity measures to control spread of this disease. Tylosin is the drug of choice for this disease.





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Poultry Federation of India Honours Mr. Shabbir Ahmed Khan for Over Six Decades of Service to the Poultry Industry



Poultry Federation of India (PFI) proudly recognised Mr. Shabbir Ahmed Khan for his remarkable 60+ years of dedicated and practical experience in the poultry industry during its 36th Annual General Meeting (AGM) held in Lucknow on 8th–9th October 2025.

Mr. Shabbir, one of the founding members of Poultry Federation of India, has been an integral part of the Federation's journey since its inception 38 years ago, contributing immensely to the growth and development of India's poultry sector. His lifelong commitment, visionary approach, and continuous support to small and medium poultry farmers have made him a highly respected figure in the industry.

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Beyond being an industry stalwart, he is also an esteemed writer, having authored numerous insightful articles in several magazines in both Hindi and English that highlight the concerns, challenges, and aspirations of poultry farmers. Through his writings, he has consistently raised a strong voice for the poultry sector and advocated practical solutions for the issues faced by small farmers.

The recognition award was presented to Mr. Shabbir Ahmed Khan by Poultry Federation of India Team in honour of his outstanding contribution to the poultry industry and the Federation.

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Poultry Federation of India Successfully Concludes its 36th Annual General Meeting on the Theme “Survive & Thrive in Difficult Times” at Lucknow



The Poultry Federation of India (PFI) successfully organized its 36th Annual General Meeting (AGM) on the theme “Survive & Thrive in Difficult Times” at Ramada Hotel, Lucknow. The event brought together over 1000 delegates, including farmers, breeders, feed millers, integrators, equipment manufacturers, policymakers, veterinarians, scientists, solvent plant representatives, media professionals, and other stakeholders from across India and abroad, along with 99 sponsor organizations.

The AGM commenced with opening remarks by Mr. Ranpal Dhanda, President, Poultry Federation of India, who welcomed all participants and expressed his gratitude to the Department of Animal Husbandry, Government of India for their continued support to the poultry sector. Mr. Dhanda highlighted PFI's vision for advancing India's poultry sector and announced the Federation's ambitious plan to establish four modern laboratories across India dedicated to enhancing quality standards, technological innovation, and the welfare of poultry farmers.

Following the President's address, Mr. Ravinder Singh Sandhu, presented the PFI Annual Report (2024–25), detailing the Federation's 40 key meetings conducted over the past year with government authorities, sector stakeholders, and policymakers. These initiatives focused on issues such as broiler rate stabilization, raw material quality, maize price and availability, and policy advocacy regarding the closure of meat shops during the

Sawan month.

Mr. Sandhu also announced PFI's strategic joint venture with VIV, a leading global exhibition organizer, to host “VIV Select India” — an international poultry sector exhibition scheduled for April 22–24, 2026, at Yashobhoomi Convention Centre, Dwarka, New Delhi, which aims to promote technological innovation and global collaboration in the Indian poultry sector.

Mr. Rahul Khatri presented the PFI Balance Sheet (2024–25), elaborating on the Federation's financial performance and transparency. The session was followed by several technical and knowledge-sharing presentations on topics such as Global Exhibitions, Oil Quality, Raw Material Procurement, Biosecurity, Importance of Protein, Metabolic Syndromes, Innovation, and Glucose Oxidase.

A highly engaging panel discussion on “Viksit Bharat Mein Poultry Sector Ka Yogdan” was moderated by Dr. O.P. Chaudhary, Retd. Joint Secretary, DAHD, Government of India. Esteemed panelists — Mr. Ricky Thaper, Dr. Ajay Deshpande, Mr. Divya Kumar Gulati, Dr. Ajit Ranade, Mr. Mohan Reddy Kasarla, Dr. Sharad Singh, and Dr. Jatinder Paul Singh Gill — shared valuable insights on policy frameworks, market trends, and the future growth trajectory of India's poultry sector.

The day concluded with the Bronze Sponsor Memento Distribution





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Day 2 Highlights

Day 2 featured distinguished guests including:

Hon'ble Prof. S.P. Singh Baghel, Minister of State for Animal Husbandry, Fisheries & Dairying, Government of India (Chief Guest)

Shri Brijesh Pathak, Hon'ble Deputy Chief Minister, Government of Uttar Pradesh

Shri Mahipal Dhanda, Hon'ble Minister of Education, Government of Haryana

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In his keynote address, Mr. Ranpal Dhanda reiterated PFI's demand for the implementation of HPAI vaccination in the poultry sector, citing heavy economic losses faced by farmers. He urged the government to form a committee comprising representatives from farmers, associations, departments, and experts to study and recommend actionable solutions.

Mr. Dhanda also emphasized the need to address challenges related to maize availability, quality, and pricing, pointing out that rising maize costs—driven by ethanol diversion—are affecting poultry feed production. He cited PFI's successful initiative promoting modern maize farming across 1000 acres with 90 farmers, resulting in yields of 40–45 quintals per acre, compared to the traditional 10–15 quintals.

He further raised concerns about closure of poultry meat shops during the Sawan, requesting policy intervention from the Deputy Chief Minister, and advocated for the inclusion of poultry under the agriculture sector at the national level, similar to Maharashtra's policy.

Mr. Vijay Sardana, renowned agri-economist, expanded on these issues, addressing the impact of religious closures on poultry trade, and highlighting challenges such as retail hygiene, export potential, rural employment, infrastructure gaps at Ghazipur market, and women empowerment.

Deputy Chief Minister Shri Brijesh Pathak assured that a joint meeting with senior officials and PFI representatives would



soon be convened to frame concrete steps for poultry sector development.

Prof. (Dr.) P.K. Shukla, President, Indian Poultry Science Association, stressed the importance of eggs and chicken in combating malnutrition, especially among children, and emphasized the role of women and farmers' empowerment.

Hon'ble Minister Shri Mahipal Dhanda called for a central-level poultry policy to ensure uniform implementation across states and addressed the issue of environmental challenges faced by poultry farmers.

Delivering his keynote, Hon'ble Chief Guest Prof. S.P. Singh Baghel remarked, "A healthy mind resides in a healthy body, and a healthy nation is built upon both — which cannot be achieved without eggs and chicken." He reaffirmed that eggs are vegetarian, and one of the best sources of affordable protein. He expressed strong support for the formation of a National Poultry Development Board, assuring that such an institution could propel the sector far beyond its current valuation of ₹1.2 lakh crore, strengthening livelihoods for over 1.6 million people engaged in poultry farming.

A second panel discussion on "Surviving & Thriving in Difficult Times" was moderated by Mr. Anuj Khare, Editor, Aaj Tak, featuring eminent panelists including Mr. Ranpal Dhanda, Mr. Naveen Pasupathy, Mr. Uday Singh, Mr. S.S. Lakra, Dr. Pawan Kumar, Dr. Pawan Singh, and Mr. Mohit Malik.

Expert presentations were delivered by:

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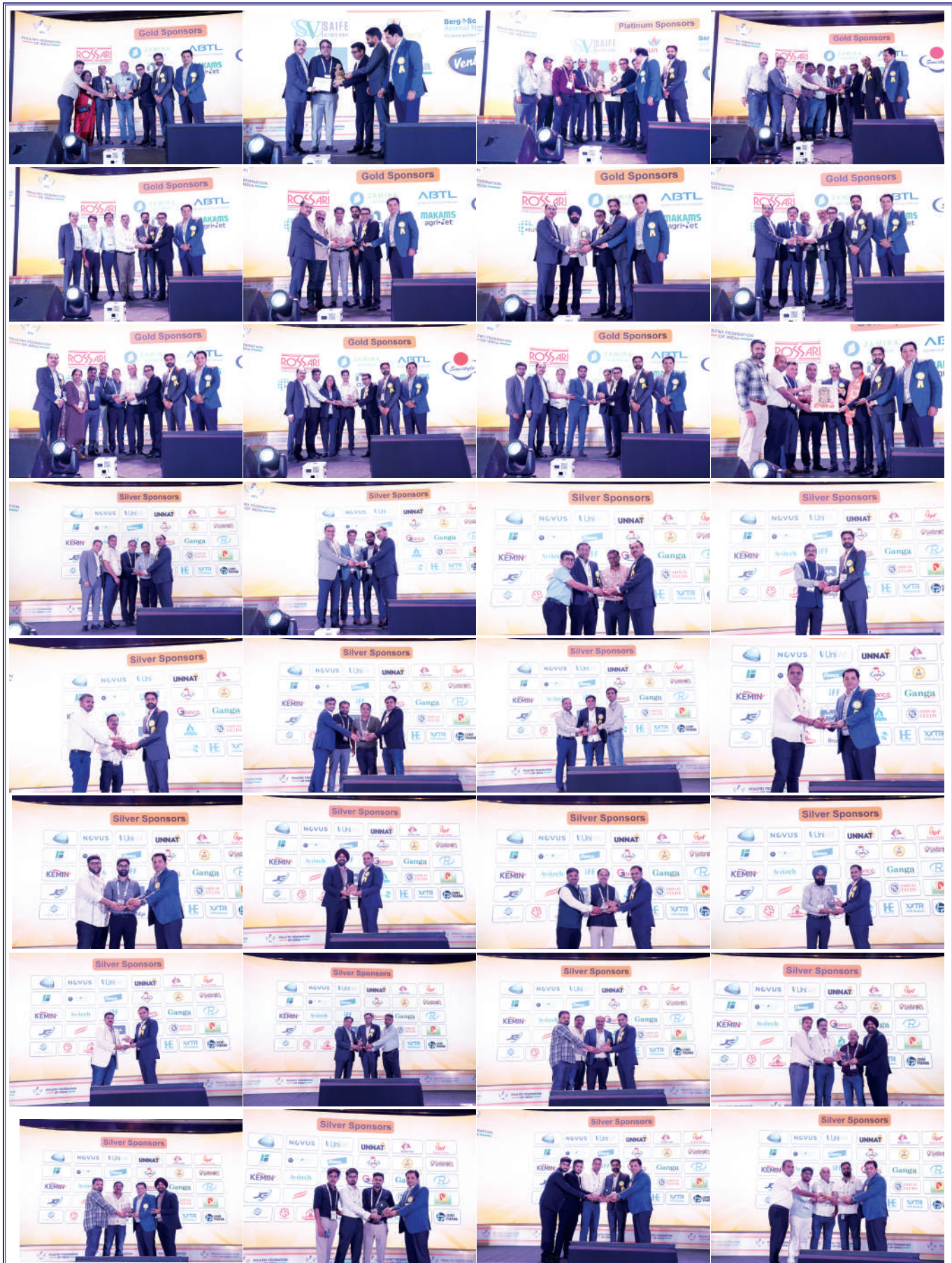
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The AGM concluded with Super Platinum, Platinum, Diamond, Gold, and Silver Sponsor Memento Distributions, followed by the Vote of Thanks delivered by Mr. Ricky Thaper, Joint Secretary, PFI, who acknowledged the contributions of all sponsors, delegates, speakers, media and the PFI Executive Committee for making the 36th AGM a grand success.













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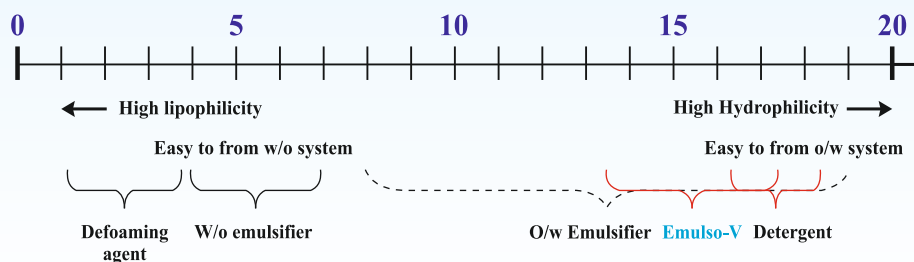
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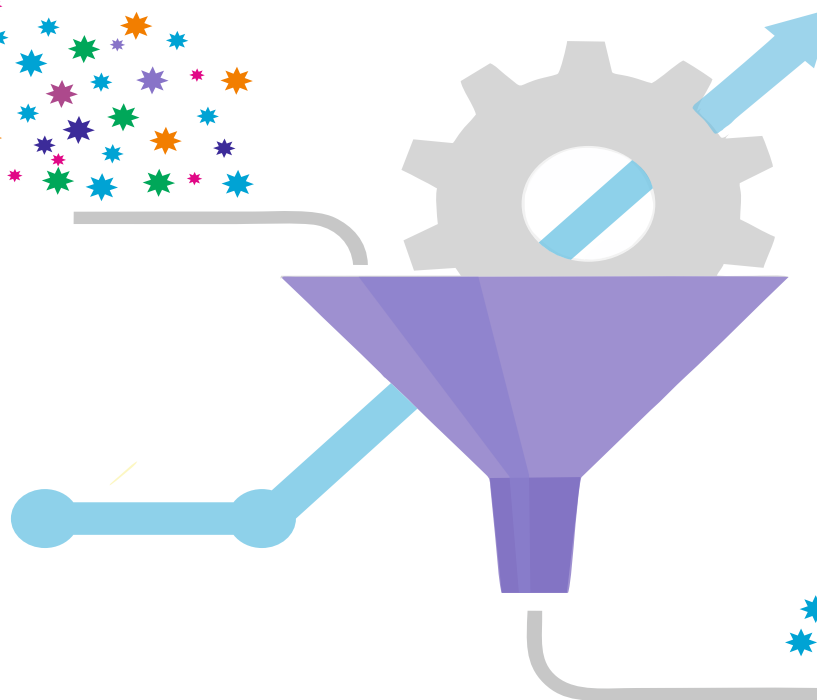
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