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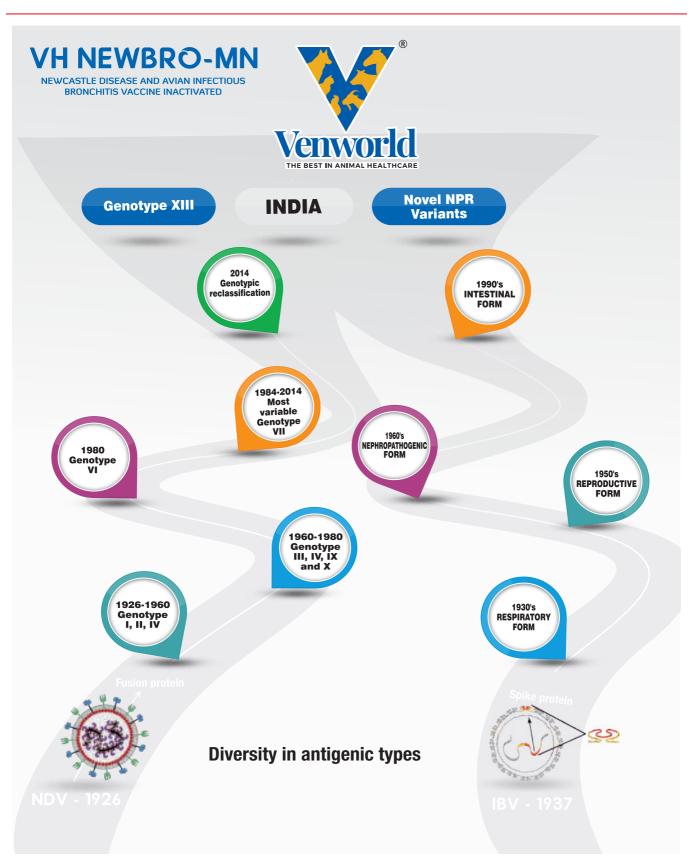
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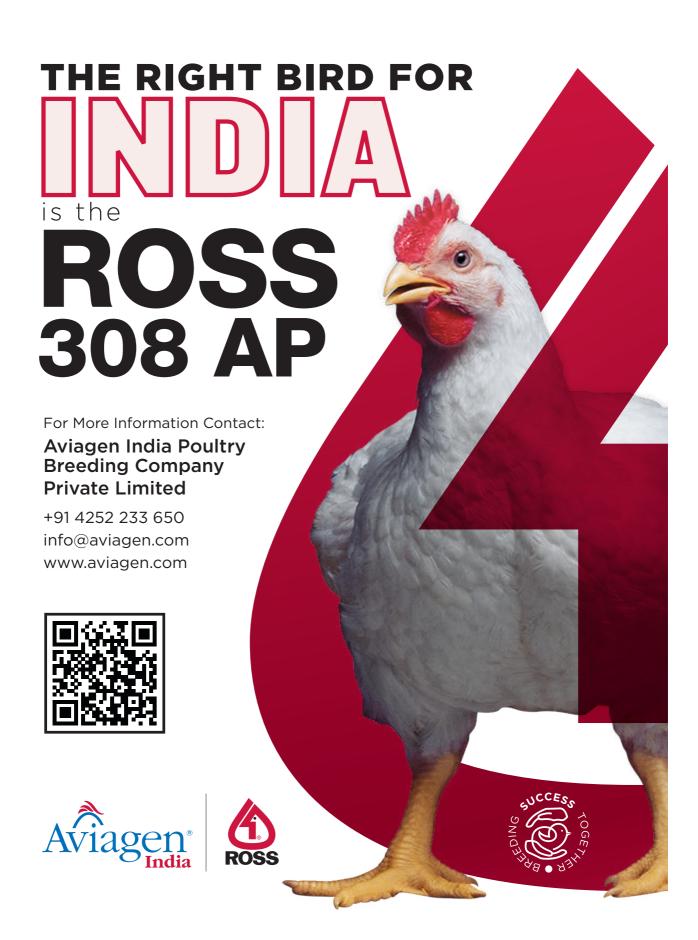
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## **Rising Prices of Maize worry Poultry Industry**

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Members of poultry industry have raised concerns over the rising maize prices in the country and have written to the Union Minister of Fisheries, Animal Husbandry and Dairying Mr Rajiv Ranjan Singh, urging him to allow import of genetically modified Maize with zero import duty. Around 60% of the maize from across the country is consumed by the poultry industry and prices started to increase after the ethanol industry started using more maize and rice for production.

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Lesaffre, an independent key global player in fermentation and microorganisms announced the signing of a transaction with dsm-firmenich, a leading innovator in nutrition, health and beauty, regarding its yeast extract business. Lesaffre and dsm-firmenich have reached agreement for a multi-part collaboration in yeast derivatives serving the savory ingredients space. Lesaffre will acquire dsmfirmenich's yeast extract go-tomarket organization and know-how, enabling production of dsm-firmenich's yeast extract products in Lesaffre's global manufacturing

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Adam Banaszak has joined NOVUS as Director of Global Channel Management. In this new role, he is responsible for solidifying the leader in intelligent nutrition as the top choice for distributors of animal nutrition solutions. For the past few years, the NOVUS team has done an amazing job of refocusing the business and setting a trajectory for growth, Banaszak says. My goal is to enable that growth in markets where we work through channel partners, i.e. distributors.

Glamac International recently held a seminar on the critical topic of *Optimizing Bird Performance to Sustain in the Industry & Overcoming Antimicrobial Resistance*. The seminar took place on June 7 in Raipur attracting a diverse audience of poultry farmers, distributors, poultry consultants, feed manufacturers and key industry accounts. Dr D. Chandrasekaran, a retired professor from the Department of Animal Nutrition at TANUVAS provided invaluable insights into the challenges and solutions for optimizing bird performance and tackling antimicrobial resistance—issues of paramount importance in today's poultry industry.

Brazil's Agriculture Ministry said recently it has ruled out three potential new cases of Newcastle disease in poultry after testing additional samples taken from animals in the area close to where a first case was confirmed. Newcastle is a viral disease that affects domestic and wild birds, causing respiratory problems, among other symptoms, and can lead to death. Brazil detected its first case of Newcastle disease in poultry since 2006. The negative results are an extremely positive sign regarding the containment of this sanitary event which is important for a quick resolution of the situation, and reinforces the robustness of Brazil's agricultural defence system, the ministry said in a statement.

The Poultry Industry, which employs millions of people and has been witnessing one of the fastest growth in the range of around 8 to 10% annually, is looking forward to sustained supply of feed, which has a share of around 60 to 65% in the cost of production. From the Union Budget (2024-25), the poultry industry expects measures boosting supplies of maize, a key ingredient in poultry feed. The domestic prices of maize have been at elevated levels because of growing demand for maize from several other industries such as pharmaceutical, ethanol, food and beverages industry.

**Dr K N Reddy,** CEO of Natural Remedies and a leading figure in animal healthcare, has been awarded an honorary Doctorate in Poultry Science by the esteemed European International University. With over 30 years of expertise, Dr K N Reddy has transformed Natural Remedies into a global leader in Phytogenic solutions for animal health. Under his leadership, Natural Remedies has expanded its reach to 45 countries, contributing significantly to the US Pharmacopeia, British Pharmacopoeia, and Indian Pharmacopoeia. His innovative strategies have driven the company's growth and commitment to sustainable, nature-based healthcare solutions.

**Bentoli AgriNutrition India** announced the launch of its groundbreaking product, Fixar TC, at a seminar. The event, themed "Major Challenges of Monsoon Season in Layer Birds," garnered significant attention and acclaim from attendees and organizers alike. The seminar emphasized the urgent need to address the direct and indirect losses layer birds

endure due to toxins, aiming to analyze problems critically and identify effective solutions. Another technical seminar for senior veterinary professionals in Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu. The event showcased Bentoli's strong presence in the specialty livestock feed additives market and highlighted their unwavering commitment to developing high-quality dairy feed supplements designed to enhance livestock health and productivity, ultimately benefiting farmers by improving their yields and profitability.

**Neotle Global** recently hosted a product launch event in Coimbatore on June 21 and 22. Mr Senthil Kumar, CEO of the company articulated the vision and mission of Neotle, underscoring its commitment to innovation and excellence.

For the poultry and egg industry to successfully market its products to Millennials and Generation Z, it needs to understand what today's consumer wants. Poultry and egg companies should be marketing their products in a way that lean into the natural nutrition of poultry and eggs, as well as intrigue consumers according to their desires that are driven by social media content, explained Registered Dietitian and popular social media nutrition influencer Lauren Twigge.

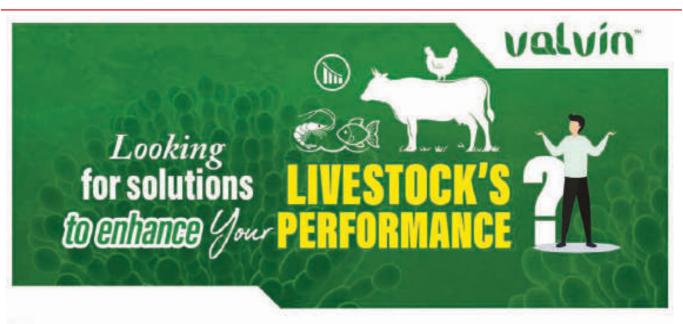
**NU. ANCE biotechnology**, a Swiss-based biotechnology company, founded by a group of entrepreneurs specialized in development and commercialization of innovative feed additive products, merging expertise in technical and scientific knowledge.

In the Articles section, **Navigating the Monsoon:** *Challenges in Poultry Farming* authored by *Akash Wadal, V.K. Singh, D.Tewari, Jayant Kumar Kakwani, Manish Srivastava, Prasad Shinde and Pallavi Maurya* discussed that the beginning of the monsoon season signals a time of opportunity and challenges for the chicken business. Although precipitation relieves the intense heat, it also presents a number of difficulties that might cause disturbances and threaten the well-being and efficiency of chicken farms.

Another Article titled **United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals and Poultry Sector of India** authored by Vijay Kumar, S V Rama Rao and Pankaj Kumar said that the Sustainable Development Goals are also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 and came into effect on 1 January 2016 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030. There are 17 SDGs and 169 targets to achieve within the time frame. The goals cover the three dimensions of sustainable development: economic growth, social inclusion and environmental protection.

Another Article titled *Impact of Climate Change on Poultry Welfare and Food Safety* authored by *Dr Prasad Wadajkar* and *Dr Jaydip Rokade* stated that poultry farming is an essential part of global agriculture providing a major source of both meat and eggs. Over the past few decades, the production of poultry products has soared, driven by rising demand for high-quality protein, population growth and changing diets. In India, the poultry industry is particularly significant contributing 25% to the agricultural GDP and 1% to the total GDP. However, the sector faces serious challenges due to climate change, which impacts the welfare of poultry and the safety of food.

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## Alltech's Poultry School Series Highlights Advances in Poultry Nutrition Research

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The sessions provided a comprehensive platform for participants to engage with Alltech's cutting-edge research and innovative solutions in poultry nutrition and health. Key topics covered included the role of organic trace minerals in enhanced performance; advancements in feed efficiency; pathways for healthy poultry farming; and maximizing poultry profitability through innovative solutions.

Dr Aman Sayed, Alltech's managing director for India and regional



director for South Asia, kicked off the interactive session by discussing the company's global footprint, acquisitions, global feed survey, and upcoming customer service laboratories.

"Our goal is to support poultry producers in enhancing their operational efficiency and sustainability. Through these seminars, we aim to share the latest insights and technologies that can drive the industry forward,"he said.

Addressing poultry profitability, Dr Lokesh Gupta, Alltech's technical director for poultry in South Asia, presented on Alltech solutions, focussing on enzymes, mycotoxin binders and mineral treatments. He also



explained alternative raw material sources.

Dr Jayaraman Krishnarajan, renowned poultry consultant, gave a thorough talk on Pathways for healthy poultry farming, emphasizing signs, management, and prophylactic measures of poultry diseases. He discussed a wide range of topics, including lowpathogenic influenza, variable strains (IB), the respiratory disease complex, variable ND (genotype 13), heat stress



and its management, and the roles of organic chromium and selenium in immunity and shell strength.

Alltech's vice president of corporate accounts and companion animals, Steve Elliott, discussed the importance of organic minerals in reducing stress and improving poultry performance, saying,"Our continued research at Alltech aims to enhance the bioavailability and efficacy of minerals in poultry diets, ensuring that producers can achieve better results with more sustainable practices."



Feedback from participants was overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing appreciations for the valuable information and the opportunity to connect with industry leaders.

Alltech remains committed to supporting the poultry industry through continuous research, innovation and educational initiatives. The success of this seminar series underscores the company's dedication to advancing poultry production and ensuring a sustainable future for the industry.

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## Culling, surveillance but no vaccine strategy to fight 'bird flu'

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Mass vaccination of birds with the currently available vaccines was not found to be a suitable strategy given the fragmented characteristics of India's poultry sector dominated by backyard poultry, a senior official who participated in the discussions said.

In the long run, it was decided that the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR) would work towards developing a vaccine for humans to protect against avian influenza, while the Bhopalbased National Institute of High-Security Animal Diseases (NIHSAD) would work on developing an effective domestic vaccine for birds against the flu.

The meeting also decided to develop standard operating procedures for environmental surveillance of avian influenza using low-cost methods at sites like wet markets, water bodies, wastewater, slaughterhouses, and poultry farms.



Such surveillance was practised regularly during COVID-19 and is also done for poliovirus in water bodies.

Experts said as India falls on one of the main pathways that migratory birds take to move between continents, its water bodies are always prone to the spread of influenza from birds.

"Effective surveillance of birds, animals, and even humans was found to be the most effective tool to curb avian influenza," the official who participated in the meeting said.

The high-powered meeting was attended by the Secretary of the Ministry of Animal Husbandry, Director General of the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR) and senior scientists from ICMR-NIV Pune, CSIR-Centre for Cell and Molecular Biology (CCMB), the National Centre for Disease Control, ICAR-NIHSAD Bhopal, ICAR-NIVEDI Bangalore, and representatives from the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change and Department of Biotechnology among others.

The meeting assumes significance as global cases of avian influenza are spreading thick and fast and moving on to humans in some countries like the

Experts say that avian influenza or bird flu is not just confined to birds nowadays; it has started infecting animals such as cats and cows.

In India, 'bird flu' usually starts hitting around October and November and gets over by April-March.

In a given year, on average around 20 cases of bird flu are reported from across India.

However, in the last few years, bird flu cases have been reported even outside the main winter months from places such as Kerala, which has alarmed officials.

The poultry sector in India plays a crucial role in food security by providing a reliable source of high-quality protein.

The sector, which has grown steadily at a rate of 7-10 per cent over the past decade, also boosts trade and exports, contributing to the country's economic growth.

However, recurrent highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) outbreaks hinder its potential and impact exports.

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## Venkateshwara B V Bio-Corp organises Technical seminar in Chitwan, Nepal

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

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

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

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stranded RNA virus, lot
of modifications are



happening in it. There is no sterile immunity after ND vaccination therefore there is a need to repeat vaccination frequently. India is endemic tovelogenic strains of ND. In India, Nepal and other Asian countries genotype VIII or XIX is prevalent so this component is updated in Ventri Biologicals vaccines.

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

- Importance of uniformity in broiler breeders and how to achieve it.
- Importance of Grading in broiler breeders and its impact on uniformity.
- He also discussed regarding calculation of feed increment and feed allocation after grading.
- Emphasised on feed management and body weight management in





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- female during growing and laying phase.
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- Standard recommendation regarding light stimulation and also discussed about the lighting schedule during growing and laying in open as well as environmentally controlled houses.
- Requirement of energy for maintenance, growth and production during laying period.
- Ways to prevent fatty liver, calcium tetany.
- He also discussed about male management for achieving better Fertility.

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

Both the technical seminars were attended by around 100 poultry farmer seach from Chitwan, Pokhara and surrounding areas of Nepal.

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

## **NOVUS** delivering more attention to distribution partners

Chesterfield, MO - July 17, 2024: Adam Banaszak has joined NOVUS as Director of Global Channel Management. In this new role, he's responsible for solidifying the leader in intelligent nutrition as the top choice for distributors of animal nutrition solutions.

"For the past few years, the NOVUS team has done an amazing job of refocusing the business and setting a trajectory for growth," Banaszak says. "My goal is to enable that growth in markets where we work through channel partners, i.e. distributors".

Banaszak comes to NOVUS from Trouw Nutrition where he served as general manager responsible for all aspects of the company's export business across major markets in Asia Pacific from South Korea to New Zealand. He is based in Thailand.

**NOVUS Senior Vice** President and Chief Commercial Officer Ed Galo says Banaszak's expertise in commercial leadership and business development made him a perfect fit for this new role.

"Our long-term strategy involves both growing our direct business and significantly enhancing the way we work with distribution partners to optimize our market coverage across all important animal proteinproducing regions of the world, ensuring our customers have access to



Adam Banaszak

our intelligent nutrition solutions. Our global team and channel partners allow us to achieve maximum leverage of our current asset base, intellectual property, and application expertise, and bring exceptional service to our customers." Galo says. "Adam's expertise in bringing people and plans together will be critical towards the realization of our goals".

Banaszak says managing distributors has been a critical element of his most recent experience and, having done that across many markets and cultures, he feels confident he can add value to "the already amazing NOVUS team, not by myself, but rather

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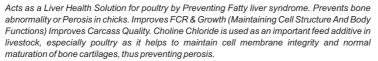
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## Glamac International Hosts Seminar on Optimizing Bird Performance and Combating Antimicrobial Resistance

Glamac International Pvt
Ltd, a leader in the poultry
feed additive industry,
regularly conducts
seminars on impactful
topics. Glamac recently
held a highly successful
seminar on the critical
topic of "Optimizing Bird
Performance to Sustain in
the Industry & Overcoming
Antimicrobial Resistance."

The seminar took place on June 7, 2024, at the Sayaji Hotel in Raipur, attracting a diverse audience of poultry



farmers, distributors, poultry consultants, feed manufacturers, and key industry accounts.



The programmed was graced by renowned speaker Dr D. Chandrasekaran, a retired professor from the Department of Animal Nutrition at TANUVAS. With his extensive knowledge and experience, Dr Chandrasekaran provided invaluable insights into the challenges and solutions for optimizing bird performance and tackling antimicrobial resistance issues of paramount importance in today's poultry industry.

The program was meticulously orchestrated by AGM Technical and

Marketing, Dr Sumon Nag Chowdhury, whose expertise ensured a seamless and engaging seminar. Dr Sumon mentioned, "Due to enormous population growth over the last few decades there has been an increasing need for economical & secure supply of protein sources. The major, most affordable & quality animal protein sourcesare eggs & chicken and sustainable chicken farming has become very important." The proceedings commenced with a comprehensive company introduction by Founder & Managing Director, Mr Abir Mukherjee. Mr Mukherjee highlighted Glamac International's commitment toinnovation, quality, and industry leadership, setting a positive tone for the evening.

Following the introduction, Dr Chandrasekaran took the stage, delivering a



detailed presentation that delved into the topic, latest strategies, and best practices for enhancing bird performance. His discussion covered a range of topics, from nutritional advancements to management practices aimed at reducing dependence on antibiotics and promoting sustainable growth.



The seminar also featured an interactive questionand-answer session, coordinated by Dr Rahul Mogale Product manager, allowing attendees to engage directly with Dr





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With Glamac's quest for innovation and R&D, Mr Mukherjee presented two innovative natures blends of Glamac. CYNKA HBR - an antidiarrheal & antimicrobial and Gut Health Modulator which can outrightly replace the AGP or Halquinol to create a new era of antibiotic free chicken & egg in India. Other one is Panbonis -VitaminD3 metabolites, the global brand from Herbonis Switzerland. Vitamin D3 metabolites-new natural element in animal nutrition.

The event concluded with a heartfelt vote of thanks by Mr Vinod Mishra - AGM Sales for North and South. Mr Mishra expressed



gratitude to all participants for their active involvement and contributions, acknowledging the collective effort done by the team & mainly to Mr Upendra Dwivedi Area Sales Manager - MP & Chhattisgarh in organizing the seminar.

Glamac International is honoured to have sparked this vital and timely conversation with partners & clients and will continue to conduct such informative seminars. Glamac is committed to delivering cutting-edge solutions in the poultry industry & reinforcing its position as a leader in innovation and excellence.





### Brazil rules out three potential new cases of Newcastle disease in poultry

The case led the government to enforce a voluntary ban on poultry exports to certain countries.



Brazil's Agriculture Ministry said recently it has ruled out three potential new cases of Newcastle disease in poultry after testing additional samples taken from animals in the area close to where a first case was confirmed.

Newcastle is a viral disease that affects domestic and wild birds, causing respiratory problems, among other symptoms, and can lead to death.

Brazil detected its first case of Newcastle disease in poultry since 2006.

"The negative results are an extremely positive sign regarding the containment of this sanitary event, which is important for a quick resolution of the situation, and reinforces the robustness of Brazil's agricultural defense system," the ministry said in a statement.

The additional samples were collected from birds in three properties within the protection zone established in Rio Grande do Sul, where authorities found the first case of the disease in 18 years,

when it was detected in subsistence animals.

Confirmation of the case led the government to enforce a voluntary ban on poultry exports to certain countries.

Brazilian meat lobby ABPA and the state poultry association ASGAV welcomed the results of the additional testing, saying they corroborated the single case found was "an isolated" event.

Authorities reported the single case after the death of around 7,000 birds on a small chicken farm, representing 50% of the flock there.

Brazil voluntarily adopted export restrictions, affecting sales to 44 nations, including China, Argentina, the European Union, Japan and Saudi Arabia.

"I am confident that with the agility of our teams, we will return to normal export operations very soon," Agriculture Minister Carlos Favaro said in a recent statement.



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## **Budget Expectation 2024-25: Ricky Thaper**

Ricky Thaper- Treasurer, Poultry Federation of India, advocates for the budget 2024-25 that GM corn and soybean meal imports should be allowed with a fixed quota during off or non-harvesting season here so that it does not adversely impact the farmers' price realisation.



Ricky Thaper - Treasurer, Poultry Federation of India

"The Poultry Industry, which employs millions of people and has been witnessing one of the fastest growth in the range of around 8 - 10% annually, is looking forward to sustained supply of feed, which has a share of around 60-65% in the cost of production. From the Union Budget (2024-25), the poultry industry expects measures boosting supplies of maize, a key ingredient in the poultry feed. The domestic prices of maize have been at elevated levels because of growing demand for maize from several other industries such as pharmaceutical, ethanol, food and beverages industry. While the government must initiate steps to increase production of maize in coming years, import liberalisation should be given prominence so that the cost of production of the poultry sector remains stable. As done a few years

back for soybean meal, the government must allow import of genetically modified (GM) corn and soybean meal so that the poultry industry is assured of raw material supplies for the feed in a cost effective and sustainable manner."

"The GM corn and soybean meal imports should be allowed with a fixed quota during off or non-harvesting season here so that it does not adversely impact the farmers' price realisation. Reduction in import duties on these ingredients in the poultry feed should be announced soon. While the government has extended the Animal Husbandry Infrastructure **Development Fund** being implemented under Infrastructure Development Fund with an outlay of Rs.29,610 crore for another three years up to 2025-26, thrust on providing financial incentives to poultry feed plants and poultry meat processing units. The creation of cold storage infrastructure at the retail levels should be encouraged to harness the growth potential of the poultry sector. We need more sustainable, efficient, technologyenabled modern cold chain facilities to ensure that no protein value is diminished during the

### Visionary Leader in Animal Healthcare Honored with Ph D in Poultry Science

Dr K N Reddy was Conferred with an Honorary Doctorate in Poultry Science from the European International University

Dr K N Reddy, CEO of Natural Remedies and a leading figure in animal healthcare, has been awarded an honorary Doctorate in

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Hailing from Warangal, Dr K N Reddy embraced his journey by pursuing a bachelor's degree in Poultry Science from Kakatiya University. His dedication and vision have since led to groundbreaking contributions in the field.

▶ poultry birds' journey from farm-to-fork. Support from refrigerated infrastructure creation in transportation of poultry birds should be provided enough As an EC Member of CLFMA and chairholder for various poultry boards, Dr K N Reddy advocates for continuous learning and

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## Bentoli Launches Revolutionary Fixar TC, a Comprehensive Toxin Binding Solution in Midnapore

Midnapur, West Bengal-June 17, 2024: Bentoli AgriNutrition India Pvt. Ltd. proudly announced the launch of its groundbreaking product, Fixar® TC, at a highly successful seminar. The event, themed "Major Challenges of Monsoon Season in Layer Birds," garnered significant attention and acclaim from attendees and organizers alike. The seminar emphasized the urgent need to address the direct and indirect losses layer birds endure due to toxins, aiming to analyze problems critically and identify effective solutions.

The seminar was honored by the presence of Mr Madan Mohan Maity, Chairman of NECC (East Zone), whose insightful address set the stage for the day's discussions. The gathering began with the ceremonial lighting of the lamp and a prayer to Dr B.



V. Rao, the founder of the Indian poultry industry, invoking his blessings for the success of the event.

Dr Sushanta Saha, Regional Director S & SEA, commenced the seminar with an engaging overview of Bentoli's history, mission, key competencies, and client solutions. His presentation underscored Bentoli's unwavering commitment to addressing industry challenges.

Following this, Dr Sushant Mhatre, AGM - Techno Commercial, delivered a detailed presentation on the "Major Challenges



of Monsoon Season in Layer Birds," highlighting Bentoli's innovative solutions. A key focus was the introduction of Fixar® TC, a revolutionary product designed to tackle the complex issues posed by toxins in layer farming. Dr Mhatre's expound into the impact of toxins and effective mitigation strategies were well-received, fostering a deeper understanding among the attendees.

The active participation of the West Bengal Sales team, led by Mr Tapan Ghosh, Advisor - East Zone,

and Mr Partha Ghosh,
Area Manager, further
demonstrated Bentoli's
dedication to building
strong relationships with
customers and providing
determined support
to poultry farmers.
Their enthusiasm and
commitment were evident
throughout the event.

The seminar saw the involvement of over forty elite layer farmers and supporters, highlighting its significance within the West Bengal poultry-layer community. The dynamic exchange of ideas, experiences, and best practices nurtured a collaborative spirit, creating an environment conducive to collective learning and growth.

Bentoli AgriNutrition India Pvt. Ltd. extends heartfelt thanks to all participants for their invaluable contributions, making the seminar a resounding success. The company remains committed to addressing the challenges faced by poultry farmers and looks forward to continuing its mission of innovation and excellence in the Agrinutrition sector.





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## Bentoli India Hosts Technical Seminar for Veterinary Professionals in Tiruchirappalli

Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu - June 3, 2024 - Bentoli India organized a highly informative and engaging technical seminar for senior veterinary professionals in Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu. This event showcased Bentoli's strong presence in the specialty livestock feed additives market and highlighted their unwavering commitment to developing high-quality dairy feed supplements designed to enhance livestock health and productivity, ultimately benefiting farmers by improving their yields and profitability.

The seminar commenced with opening remarks by Mr Sripal Ravindran, General Manager, Operations of Bentoli India. He welcomed the attendees, provided a glimpse into Bentoli's operations, and set the stage for a series of insightful presentations. Following the opening remarks, Dr Sushant Mhatre, AGM-Technocommercial of Bentoli India, discussed the necessity of balanced nutrition in high-yielding



dairy animals and the significant costs incurred by dairy farmers due to various diseases annually. He emphasized the importance of balanced nutrition in growing calves and high-yielders, especially during chronic infections and metabolic disorders, presenting data showing improved performance in dairy animals using Metostim.

In another session, Dr
Mhatre highlighted
the importance of
supplementing direct-fed
microbials in dairy animals,
discussing the role of yeast
and bacterial cultures in
enhancing rumen function,
improving fiber digestion,
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increasing milk yield
and fat percentage. Dr
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Rao, Technical Executive-Livestock Nutrition, shared testimonials and positive feedback from Adhvathullur dairy farmers regarding the effectiveness of Metostim and Rumicell for their dairy animals.

The event was graced by Dr Ganapathi Maran, Regional Joint Director of Animal Husbandry, Tiruchirappalli. Attendees had the opportunity to engage in insightful discussions, share experiences, and address common challenges faced in the field. Mr Sunil Kumar Jayaraman, Channel Manager of Sales & Marketing, delivered the vote of thanks, expressing appreciation to the attendees and organizers for their contributions in making the event outstanding.

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Bentoli has an active R&D program that includes laboratories and animal rearing facilities, ensuring that our products are backed by the latest scientific research and practical application. This dedication to innovation and quality allows Bentoli to deliver effective, reliable solutions that enhance the health and productivity of livestock, ultimately benefiting the entire agricultural community.





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## Neotle Global Unveils New Products at Coimbatore Launch Event



Day 1 lamp lighting done by Mrs Deepa, Dr Karthikeyan, Dr Joshua and Dr Madhavan



Dr Prabakaran was felicitated by Mr Pradeep kumar, Mr Chandrasekar and Mr Ramalingam



Day 2 lamp lighting was done by Mr Balasubramanium, Mr Shanmugam, Mrs Padma & Dr Yasothai

As part of its strategic expansion into Southern India, Neotle Global Private Limited recently hosted a successful product launch event in Coimbatore on June 21 and 22, 2024. The event commenced with a lamp lighting ceremony.

Mr Senthil Kumar, CEO of the company articulated the vision and mission of Neotle, underscoring its commitment to innovation and excellence. Following this,

The event highlighted Neotle's latest ground breaking solutions:

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 Expanza: A cell tonic aimed at rejuvenating body cells to reduce metabolic stressrelated mortalities and production-related stress.

Dr Chandramohan, C.T.O presented these innovative

products, providing detailed insights into their mechanisms and applications.

The event spanned two days, each day catering to a specific audience:

- Day 1: Focused on veterinarians and technical experts, fostering discussions on innovative solutions and their potential to enhance poultry performance.
- Day 2: Geared towards leading integrators, breeders and commercial feed-millers delving into the practical implications of these advancements for the industry.

Sustainable practices and the role of Neotle's products in promoting animal health were key themes throughout the event. Technical discussions provided deep dives into the mechanisms and applications of the products, highlighting their capacity to improve farming practices. Innovation was a central theme, with participants







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eagerly exploring and sharing ideas on advanced technologies and practices within the poultry industry.

The company was privileged to have the gracious presence of Dr Prabakaran, former Vicechancellor of Tamil Nadu Veterinary and Animal Sciences University, who has become the Honorary Advisor for the Research and Development of the company



Additionally, the event offered significant networking opportunities, fostering connections and collaborations aimed at advancing poultry practices. Neotle Global Private Limited's initiative in Coimbatore marked a pivotal moment in introducing transformative solutions to the industry. The event illuminated an essential concept: while natural novel ingredients are abundant in nature, the future of livestock and poultry health depends on our scientific ability to effectively identify and utilize these resources.

### **Lesaffre Reinforces its Presence in Savory**

Ingredients Market by Acquiring Dsm-firmenich's Yeast Extract Business.

Lesaffre, an independent key global player in fermentation and microorganisms, announces the signing of a transaction with dsm-firmenich, a leading innovator in nutrition, health and beauty, regarding its yeast extract business.

Lesaffre and dsmfirmenich have reached agreement for a multi-part collaboration in yeast derivatives serving the savory ingredients space. Lesaffre will acquire dsm firmenich's yeast extract go-to-market organization and know-how, enabling production of dsmfirmenich's yeast extract products in Lesaffre's global manufacturing network.

This acquisition of talent and know-how and a technology partnership with dsm-firmenich will strengthen Lesaffre's trajectory in the savory ingredients market, bolstering its current R&D expertise and expanding its range of high-quality products. Acquiring dsm-firmenich's yeast extract processing technologies will enable Lesaffre to better serve customers in savory and other fermentation-based applications.

It is a transformative strategic step for **Biospringer by Lesaffre,** a global provider of innovative natural origin solutions from yeast

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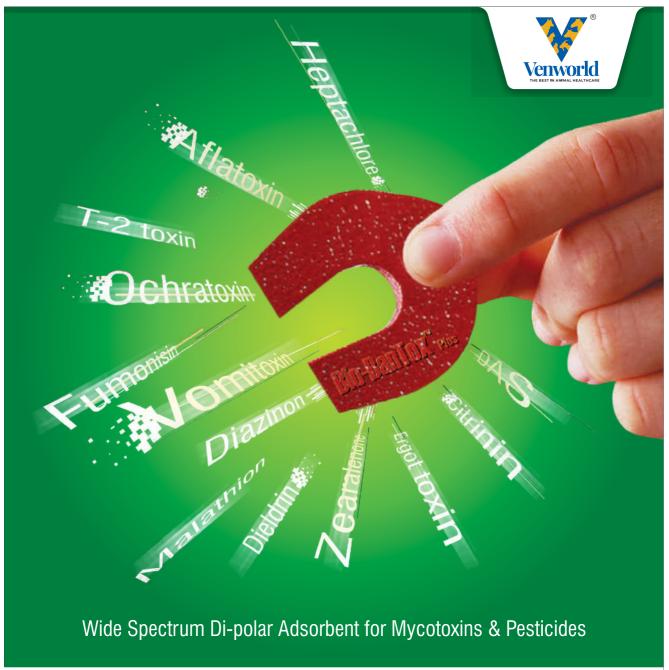


will offer to its customers a wider range of products and solutions to improve taste, texture, and other desired properties in their various food applications.

For Brice-Audren Riche, CEO of Lesaffre, "This transaction completely fits in our strategy to become a true global specialist in yeast extracts and derivatives for the savory ingredients market. Close to our customers on all continents, we develop tailored solutions fitting to local cultures, consumer tastes and market trends. To maintain excellence in biomanufacturing, we also have invested in the last few years in new biosciences technologies including high-throughput strain screening. The collaboration with dsmfirmenich will help us keep pace in an ever-progressing industry and allow us to expand our business by integrating great people and new in-house supply capabilities. We very much look forward to welcome dsm-firmenich employees within our Group to pave with them the way for sustained growth and expanded customer diversification."

firmenich BU President Taste, Texture & Health, "With a similar history of more than 150 years of purpose driven biotechnology R&D and innovation, to nourish people and our planet, we have found the perfect home for our yeast extract business and those employees who will join Lesaffre, where they will have the opportunity to further develop their careers. With this transaction, our customers are ensured of continuity of supply of the products and product brands they like and are used to - but now as part of Lesaffre's portfolio of innovative food solutions. We look forward to continuing to work closely with Lesaffre on the development of yeast extract knowledge and expertise through the technology partnership agreement".

dsm-firmenich is a Swiss-Dutch company, listed on the Euronext Amsterdam. Lesaffre and dsm-firmenich hope to close the transaction by the end of the year. Closing remains subject to the customary regulatory approvals and works council consultations at dsm-firmenich.



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## Influencer recommendations to drive poultry, egg marketing

Poultry and egg companies should focus on social media trends such as functional foods for health to drive marketing and increase sales.



For the poultry and egg industry to successfully market its products to Millennials and Generation Z, it needs to understand what today's consumer wants.

Poultry and egg companies should be marketing its products in a way that lean into the natural nutrition of poultry and eggs, as well as intrigue consumers according to their desires that are driven by social media content, explained Registered Dietitian and popular social media nutrition influencer Lauren Twigge.

Almost five billion people use social media globally and 50% of consumers trust social media influencers for product advice and guidance on purchasing decisions, proving the power of social media, she continued.

#### What is a functional food?

According to Twigge, functional foods are foods that can replace medicine and offer benefits beyond nutrition that support areas of interest in the online space including gut health, immune boosting foods, sleep health, healthy aging, mood boosting foods and hormone health.

The functional food social media trend is leading consumers to form their own definition of health.

"Consumers want functional foods that are naturally nutrient dense and allow them to eat their way to better health without the use of pharmaceuticals," she stated at the 2024 Poultry Science Association annual meeting. "Consumers want their food to do more than nourish their bodies."

## Why it matters for the poultry and egg industry

The trend of functional foods matters for the poultry and egg industry because chicken and eggs are naturally providing many of the nutrients that support these popular areas of interest.

For example, Generation Z and Millennials want products that provide protein for longevity and muscle health, choline for brain development, proand prebiotics to support gut health and collagen and antioxidants and omega 3s for healthy aging and youthfulness.

"Consumers want their food to mean something and to do something," Twigge stated.

### Challenges and opportunities

While consumers say they want functional foods to support their health, research shows that cost and taste are still some of the top drivers behind consumer purchases. This means that accessibility and affordability are also important for producers to focus on, she explained.

Additionally, health claims need to be substantiated by scientific evidence for them to further impact consumer purchasing decisions.

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The products just need to be marketed in a way for consumers to remember that it supports the nutritional benefit they are looking for, she said. and research in a relatable way, as well as leaning into the natural nutrition of poultry and eggs, will be key for the industry to drive consumer purchases, Twigge concluded.

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# **Rising Prices of Maize** worry Poultry Industry

Pune: Members of the poultry industry have raised concerns over the rising maize prices in the country and have written to the Union Minister of Fisheries, Animal Husbandry and Dairying Mr Rajiv Ranjan Singh, urging him to allow import of genetically modified (GM) Maize with zero import duty.

Around 60% of the maize from across the country is consumed by the poultry industry and prices started to increase after the ethanol industry started using more maize and rice for production.

"Prices of maize have increased from Rs 23 to 24 per kg to Rs 28 to 29 per kg after the ethanol industry started using it. This has affected the overall production cost of the poultry industry which is ultimately affecting the price of chicken," Mr Girish Kolwankar, Director of Premium Chick Feeds said.

The price of maize has increased by around 73% in the last four years with an average annual increase of around 18%, while the average growth of the industry has been between 8 and 10%.

"We have demanded that central government should increase the current import cap for GM maize from 5 million tonnes to at least 15 to 20 million tonnes. It should also be made duty free to make it affordable

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for the poultry industry because we cannot compete with the ethanol industry,"

Mr Ranpal Dhanda, President of Poultry Federation of India, said.

He added that even after allowing zero duty import, the industry will still pay around Rs 24 to 25 per kg for GM maize which will be higher than the MSP for the maize (Rs 22.25 per kg) in India.

"However, we are currently forced to pay around Rs 26.5 per kg with 15% import duty under the current norms. Countries like Ukraine and Brazil are most preferred for importing GM maize by the industry," Dhanda said.

Sujit Kulkarni, Vice
President of Poultry
Federation of India's west
zone, said, "The industry
consumes around 4 million
tonnes of rice every year
for poultry feed. The
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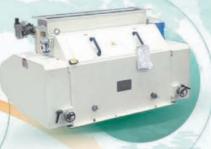
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# "Navigating the Monsoon: Challenges in Poultry Farming"

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#### Introduction

The beginning of the monsoon season signals a time of opportunity and challenges for the chicken business. Although precipitation relieves the intense heat, it also presents a number of difficulties that might cause disturbances and threaten the well-being and efficiency of chicken farms. To protect the health of their flocks and the survival of their businesses, poultry farmers face a variety of challenges, such as the increased risk of disease outbreaks, the logistical difficulties of managing feed and water in muddy conditions, and the logistical nightmares of transportation on flooded roads. This article explores the major issues that the poultry industry faces during the monsoon season and looks at the tactics used to reduce risks and keep sustainable practices in place regardless the unpredictable nature of the environment.

#### **Disease Outbreaks**

The chicken business frequently faces more difficulties because of illness outbreaks during the monsoon season. The high levels of dampness and humidity provide the perfect environment for diseases to proliferate and spread across chicken flocks. In these circumstances, outbreaks of diseases including coccidiosis, infectious bronchitis, and Newcastle disease are especially likely.

• Coccidiosis: Protozoa belonging to the genus Eimeria cause this

prevalent parasitic illness. It grows well in moist conditions and can cause serious intestinal injury in chickens, which lowers their growth rates and raises their death rate.

- Infectious Bronchitis: This viral illness impairs the hens' respiratory systems, leading to respiratory discomfort, low growth rates, and decreased egg production. In humid environments, the virus can proliferate and spread quickly.
- Newcastle disease: Another
   virus that affects many different
   bird species, including poultry, is
   Newcastle disease. It can cause
   digestive, neurological, and
   respiratory issues, which can
   cause significant mortality rates in
   flocks that are infected. The virus
   can spread quickly through direct
   touch or infected surfaces and
   thrives in moist environments.

Poultry farmers usually concentrate on enhancing biosecurity measures, such as restricting access to farms, putting in place strict cleanliness practices, and regularly monitoring flock health, in order to reduce these disease risks during the monsoon season. Furthermore, immunization campaigns are essential for stopping the spread of this and other infectious diseases in chickens.

# **Poor Ventilation**

Heavy rains and excessive humidity can make poor ventilation in chicken buildings more severe, which puts the health and welfare of the birds at serious risk. A lack of air circulation can have a number of negative consequences.

- Respiratory problems: Ammonia and other gasses from feces and moisture accumulate when there is insufficient ventilation. This may aggravate the birds' respiratory systems and cause respiratory conditions including infectious bronchitis or chronic respiratory disease (CRD).
- Increased Stress: Birds are extremely sensitive to their surroundings. The flock experiences elevated stress levels as a result of inadequate ventilation. Stress weakens the birds' immune systems, increasing their vulnerability to illness and decreasing their general production.
- Heat Stress: Poor ventilation and high humidity levels can also cause heat stress, particularly in chicken buildings with a high population density. Growth rates, feed conversion efficiency, and egg production are all adversely affected by heat stress.
- Decreased Air Quality: Poor ventilation in chicken houses leads to the accumulation of dust, feathers, and microbiological pollutants, which further deteriorates the air quality. This may result in a higher prevalence of respiratory problems and general flock health problems.





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Poultry farmers should install efficient ventilation systems that guarantee sufficient airflow and regulate humidity levels inside the poultry buildings in order to reduce these risks. In addition to preserving the birds' health, proper ventilation is essential for maximizing their growth and output. To reduce the negative consequences of poor air quality on poultry farms, regular ventilation system maintenance and monitoring are crucial.

#### **Muddy Condition**

Poultry farms and the surrounding areas may become muddy due to persistent rain. This not only raises the risk of bacterial infections and foot pad dermatitis in chickens but also makes cleaning more difficult. Numerous difficulties and health hazards for the birds are prevalent in and near poultry farms due to persistent rain that creates muddy conditions:

- Hygiene and cleanliness: It is challenging to keep the poultry buildings clean due to the muddy circumstances. The buildup of mud and dirt can pollute supplies of water and nourishment, putting the birds' health at danger.
- Bacterial Infections: Extended exposure to muddy environments raises the risk of bacterial development. Moist, unclean conditions are ideal for the growth of bacterial illnesses like Salmonella and E. coli. If these illnesses are not treated right away, they can spread fast throughout the flock, leading to disease and even death.
- Foot Pad Dermatitis: In poultry, foot pad dermatitis, also known as footpad lesions, can result from muddy and moist circumstances. The birds' feet become softer due to their frequent contact with filthy and damp surfaces, increasing their vulnerability to cuts and infections. In addition to causing discomfort and anguish, foot pad dermatitis has an impact on the birds' general health and well-being.

During times of persistent rain, poultry breeders should think about

taking the following precautions to lessen these risks:

- Surface Management and Drainage: Make sure adequate drainage systems are installed around the chicken houses to divert extra water away from places with heavy traffic.
- Litter and Bedding Management:
   To keep the chicken houses dry and absorb moisture, use the proper bedding materials. To avoid bacterial accumulation, change wet bedding on a regular basis.
- Install footbaths or clean entryways at the entrances of chicken buildings to minimize the infiltration of dirt and pollutants.

Health Monitoring: During times of muddy conditions, pay closer attention to the health of the birds. Minimizing the impact of foot pad dermatitis and bacterial infections on the flock requires early detection and treatment.

In spite of difficult weather circumstances, poultry farmers may contribute to ensuring the health, welfare, and production of their birds by proactively managing muddy conditions and upholding excellent hygiene procedures.

# **Feed Management**

Handling feed storage becomes essential during the monsoon season because of the enhanced danger of spoiling brought on by high humidity. The following are the main issues and things to think about with regard to feed management in chicken farming at current time:

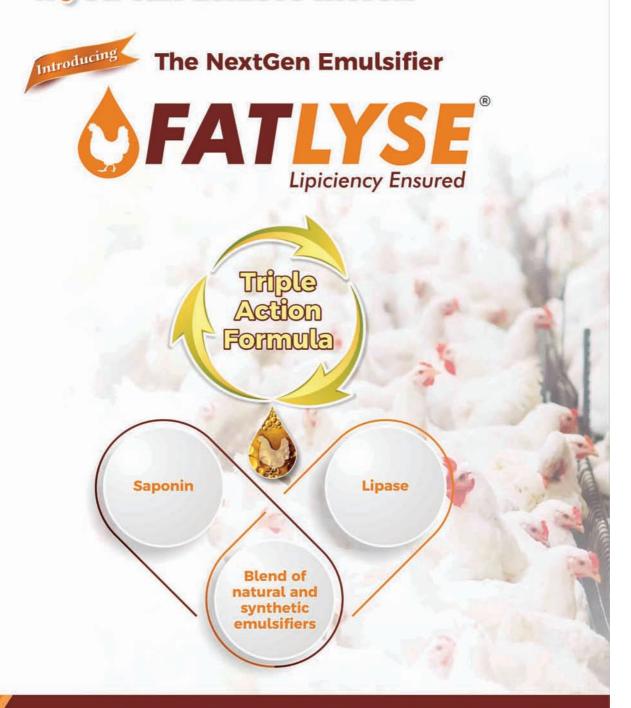
- Spoilage Because of High Humidity: Feed may collect moisture from the air as a result of high humidity, which may result in mold growth and spoiling. In addition to losing its nutritional value, spoiled feed puts the birds' health at danger if they eat it.
- Impact on Nutritional Quality:
   Mycotoxins, which are created by
   molds, can be present in spoiled
   feed and have a negative impact
   on the health and productivity of
   chickens. Mycotoxins can lower

- feed intake, weaken the immune system, and hinder the absorption of nutrients, all of which lower productivity in the birds.
- Higher Expenses: Poultry growers incur higher expenses when they have to discard faulty feed.
   Furthermore, eating damaged feed can result in lost profitability due to lower growth rates and egg production, as well as increased veterinary expenses.
- Storage Conditions: In order to keep feed from spoiling, proper storage conditions are essential.
   Feed should be kept dry and wellventilated, away from sources of moisture and direct sunlight.
   Using silos or containers that are resistant to moisture can assist preserve feed quality when there is a lot of humidity.
- Rotation and Monitoring: Keep an eye out for any indications of decomposition, such as odd smells, discoloration, or clumping, on stored feed. Use a first-in, first-out (FIFO) system to make sure that older feed is used first, reducing the possibility that feed will deteriorate from extended storage.
- Quality Assurance: Purchase feed from reputable vendors who uphold stringent standards for quality. For chickens to grow, stay healthy, and produce as much as possible, they need high-quality feed, especially in severe weather.
- Modified Feeding Techniques:
   Feed compositions such as pelleted
   or extruded feed are less likely
   to deteriorate than mash feed,
   thus take into account modifying
   feeding schedules or using them
   instead. During the monsoon
   season, these formulas can assist
   minimize waste and maintain feed
   quality.

Poultry farmers may lessen the difficulties in managing feed during the monsoon by putting these strategies into practice, guaranteeing that their birds receive the high-quality nutrition required to preserve



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productivity and health.

#### **Water Management**

In poultry farming, water management is essential, particularly during times of heavy rainfall that can cause floods or waterlogging. The following are the main issues and topics to think about when managing water under such circumstances:

- Drinking Water Quality: Water sources that are currently in use, such as wells, ponds, or water tanks used to store water for poultry, may become contaminated due to flooding or waterlogging. Birds may get waterborne illnesses as a result of germs, bacteria, and other dangerous materials present in contaminated water.
- Health Risks: When birds drink tainted water, they run the danger of getting a number of waterborne illnesses, including avian influenza, bacterial infections like colibacillosis, and parasite infections like coccidiosis. These illnesses may result in lower output, greater death rates, and more expensive veterinary care.
- Water Availability: Floods have the potential to cut off poultry houses' access to safe drinking water. Waterlogging can also make it difficult to maintain water systems and allow adequate drainage, which would leave less water available for the birds.
- Preventive Measures: To control water availability and quality during the monsoon season, preventive measures must be put into place.
- ➤ Water Source Management: Check and test water sources frequently for pollution. To make sure that the water quality satisfies requirements for poultry health, apply water treatments like filtration or chlorination.
- ➤ Water Storage: To avoid contamination, make sure that water storage facilities are raised or shielded from

- flooding. Use covered containers or tanks to protect water from debris and runoff from rain.
- > Drainage Systems: To reduce waterlogging and promote runoff after intense rainfall, keep up efficient drainage systems surrounding chicken houses and water sources.
- Sanitation and Monitoring: During the monsoon, pay closer attention to sanitation procedures and water quality. To guarantee that birds always have access to clean water and to avoid biofilm accumulation, clean waterers on a regular basis.

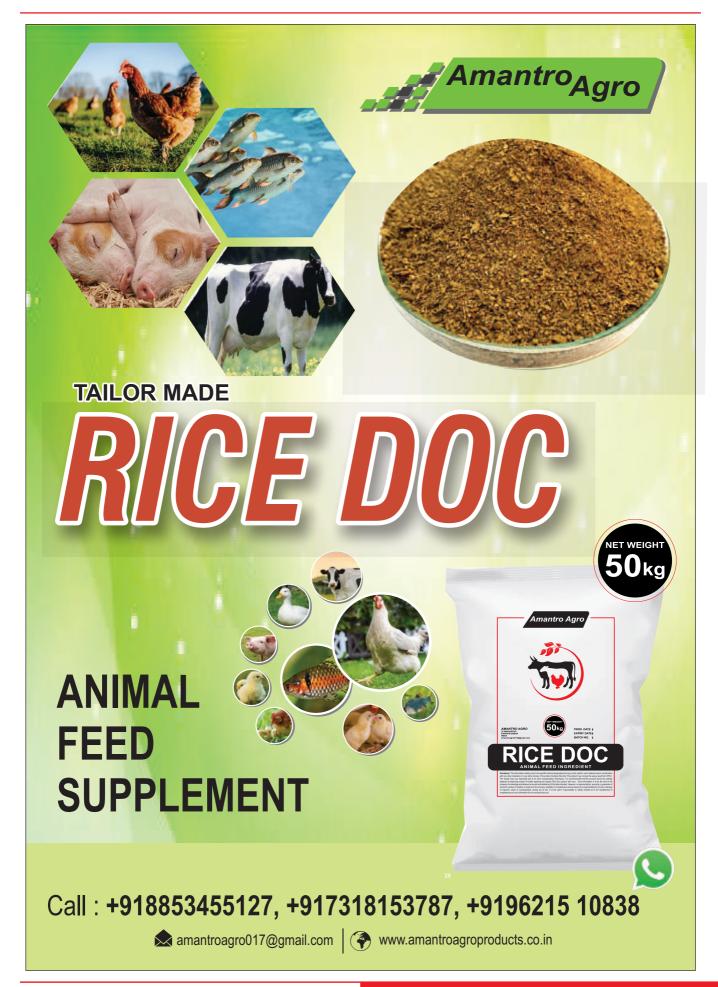
#### **Problem of transportation**

For poultry farms, transporting supplies and goods during periods of intense rain or flooding poses serious logistical issues. The following describes how these issues affect supply chains and the methods farmers use to lessen them:

- Mechanized Supply Chains: Roads may become dangerous for transit vehicles or impassable due to heavy rains and flooding. This makes it more difficult for chicken items to reach markets or processing facilities on time, including processed meat, eggs, and live birds. It also has an impact on the transportation of necessities to chicken farms, including bedding, medicine, and
- Expense Increases: Transport delays and supply chain interruptions frequently result in higher expenses for chicken producers. This can involve paying more for emergency supplies, other methods of transportation, or storage facilities to keep track of inventory while delays occur.
- Strategies for Mitigation
- > Better Drainage Systems: Improving farm drainage systems lowers the risk of supply chain interruptions, ensures access for transportation vehicles, and lessens waterlogging and flooding.

- > Appropriate Ventilation: It is essential to keep chicken buildings adequately ventilated. Making sure birds are comfortable and have enough ventilation during delays in transit helps them feel less stressed and lowers their chance of developing respiratory problems.
- Rigid Biosecurity Measures: Putting strict biosecurity measures in place helps stop the entrance and spread of illnesses during disruptions in transportation. This entails limiting vehicle access, cleaning tools, and keeping an eye on the wellbeing of birds.
- > Feed Additives: During stressful times, poultry's immune system and digestive health can be supported by using feed additives like probiotics or immune enhancers. This supports resilience against illnesses and general health maintenance.
- Emergency Preparedness: It's critical to create alternate strategies in case of severe weather. To ensure business continuity during power outages, this may entail setting up backup generators or alternative energy sources, staying in touch with suppliers and customers, and planning alternate routes for transportation.
- Collaboration and Communication-: Having a solid rapport with suppliers, transportation companies, and other supply chain participants enables efficient communication and quick resolution of unforeseen issues. Timely modifications to transit schedules and backup plans are guaranteed through coordination.

Poultry entrepreneurs can lessen the logistical difficulties involved in moving supplies and poultry products amid heavy rains and flooding by putting these measures into practice. By taking a proactive stance, they may cut expenses, preserve operational effectiveness, and guarantee the wellbeing of their chicken population.





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# United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) and Poultry Sector of India

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The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 and came into effect on 1 January 2016 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity by 2030. There are 17 SDGs and 169 targets to achieve within the time frame. The goals cover the three dimensions of sustainable development: economic growth, social inclusion, and environmental protection. India is an important country for the success of the SDGs because one-sixth of the world population lives here. NITI Aayog, is the apex public policy think tank of the Government of India, has been entrusted with the task of coordinating the SDGs, mapping schemes related to the SDGs and their targets, and identifying lead and supporting ministries for each target. The UN Country Team in India supports NITI Aayog in achieving its targets.

The poultry sector, being an important sector that provides food and nutrition security, income and livelihood sources, employment,

- There are 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) came to effect on 1 January 2016 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity.
- The poultry sector has the potential to help achieve most of the SDGs; however, there are eight important SDGs on which the poultry sector can significantly impact: no poverty, Zero Hunger, Good health and well-being, Quality education, Gender equality, Decent work and economic growth, Responsible consumption and production, and Life on land.
- The poultry sector helps in economic growth, social inclusion, and environmental protection to achieve the SDG target.

gender equality, and ecological factors, is in an important position to support the achievement of SDGs in India. The poultry sector has the potential to help in achieving most of the SDGs; however, there are eight important SDGs that the poultry sector can significantly impact.

#### SDG 1. No Poverty

There are about 30 million households engaged in poultry production in the country. The poultry sector contributed about Rs 2.3 lakh crores to the national economy in 2022-23, and IMARC Group has projected to reach this number to Rs. 3.47 lakh crore by 2028 with an impressive annual growth rate (CAGR) of 10.18% during 2023-2028. Besides the intensive commercial poultry farming, rural / backyard poultry farming immensely contribute for the growth of poultry production in our country. Millions of rural and tribal households get livelihood from backyard poultry along with other benefits.

#### SDG 2. Zero Hunger

Poultry is an important component of the Indian food basket contributed about 4.99 MMT of chicken meat (5th largest in the world) and 138.38 billion eggs (2nd position in the world) to the food plate of the country during 2022-23. The growth rate of this sector is always 6-10% in different years. The annual per capita egg availability reached to 101, and chicken meat 3.63 kg per year in 2022-23.

SDG 3. Good health and well-being Indian people consume about 1 crore broiler poultry and 40 crore eggs per day. Poultry meat and eggs

are good sources of protein and other important nutrients, which



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are essential for body growth and development of vital organs. Eating a high-protein diet makes it easier to maintain a healthy weight by supporting the body's efforts to build muscle, active metabolism, and increasing feelings of satiety. Compared to mutton, fish and milk, eggs and chicken meat are cheaper sources per unit protein. Eggs are the sources of animal protein, which contains almost all essential amino acids and provide 18 vitamins and minerals. Egg yolk is a very rich source of essential fatty acids including poly unsaturated fatty acids and phospholipids which is highly essential for healthy development of body tissue. Chicken is a good source of iron and zinc, which are crucial for the production of healthy red blood cells and hemoglobin. So, chicken meat and eggs are good for helping human beings healthy.

# SDG 4. Quality education

Millions of rural and tribal households rear diversified poultry species which helps to gain subsidiary income to the families. Majority of the poultry farming is managed by women. The income gained by women is also most used to support the family requirement particularly for education of their children. During the production process farmers come in contact with extension personnel and that helps in capacity building of farmers through non-formal education process.

#### SDG 5. Gender equality

As livestock and poultry farming is largely under the control of women, improvements to the SSP production systems can preferentially benefit women, promoting their empowerment. Poultry also play a significant role in the lives of women specially in poor section of the society. In most rural and tribal societies, women are responsible for the day-to-day management of backyard poultry. Backyard poultry requires little initial investment and generates quick and frequent returns and this model suits women's household budgeting. Poultry farming by these people specially by women and earning from it, makes them important position in the family.

# SDG 8. Decent work and economic growth

There are about 30 million of households getting livelihood from poultry. Commercial poultry shaped as industry and provides job to millions of people at different level like laborer to manager and on higher position to the level of CEO / COO. Poultry sector has highest growth rate in all agricultural commodities and plays vital role in development of livestock as well as agricultural sector. Backyard poultry are very useful tool for vulnerable social groups, giving them access to a constant source of income and nutritious egg and chicken meat in all times.

# SDG 12. Responsible consumption and production

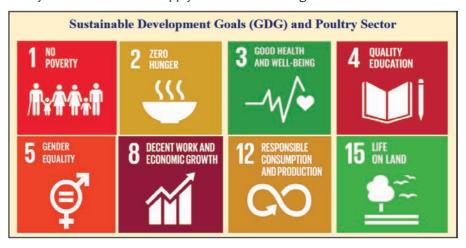
Poultry is nutrition rich food and less amount of poultry produce is required to fill the nutritional requirement. There is little or no wastage of poultry product compared to other vegetarian food items. Most of the household uses poultry produces efficiently to get proper family nutrition. In commercial poultry there is precision farming where feed conversion ratio reached to 1.5 or less (about 1.5 kg feed required to gain 1 kg live weight of the bird). Industry is trying to take maximum and sustainable advantage of feed and other resources. Better FCR demands less feed / food grains per unit meat / egg production. Therefore, less quantity of the grain (maize, jowar, bajra, broken rice, etc.) will used for poultry feeding. That saves land uses to produce more food grain and ultimately help in natural conservation. Backyard poultry have locally-available and short supply

chain and measures to improve health and welfare improves production, efficiency and sustainability.

#### SDG 15. Life on land

Poultry production requires minimum land and water for unit production of egg / chicken meat as compared to other livestock and agricultural commodities. It contributes positively to ecosystem health. Poultry farming in integration with crops, fisheries and another livestock support and benefiting each other. This leads to lower requirement of natural resources and higher the productivity. Poultry manure contains about 3-5% nitrogen, 1.5-3.5% phosphorous and 1.5-3.0% potassium, several micronutrients, and substantial quantity of carbon. Poultry also reduces loss of biodiversity by being a rich pool of genetic diversity and by being an alternate protein source.

It is a global necessity and responsibility to act on SDG for sustainable growth on Earth and protection of our planet. Sustainable growth ensures better life for present and future generations, lowers the impact on the environment by reducing air, water, and soil pollution and help in achieving long-term sustainable economic growth. It is fact that poultry is a very small component of global growth engine and help in economic growth, buts its contribution in environmental protection, food security and women empowerment is high significant and impeccable. Therefore, all stakeholders should work together to achieve the SDG target by 2030 and make the Earth as best place to live in for future generations.



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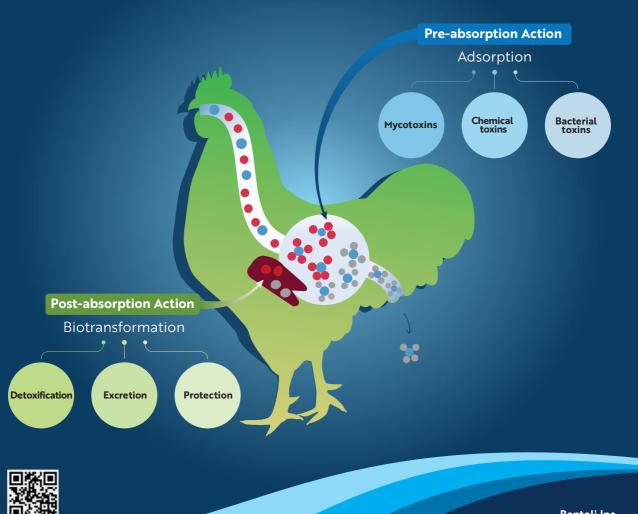
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# Impact of Climate Change on Poultry Welfare and Food Safety

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#### Introduction

Poultry farming is an essential part of global agriculture, providing a major source of both meat and eggs. Over the past few decades, the production of poultry products has soared, driven by rising demand for high-quality protein, population growth, and changing diets. In India, the poultry industry is particularly significant, contributing 25% to the agricultural GDP and 1% to the total GDP. However, the sector faces serious challenges due to climate change, which impacts the welfare of poultry and the safety of food. Despite these challenges, the industry has continued to grow and bolster the economy. A 2022 report by NBCONS highlights that post-harvest losses of poultry meat and eggs have decreased to 5.63% and 6.03%, respectively, from 6.74% and 7.19% in 2015. Nevertheless, these losses still have a substantial economic impact. In India, poultry meat losses are valued at approximately 10,716.539 crore rupees, while egg losses amount to 3,287.32 crore rupees. To combat these issues and meet the growing demand for premium and processed poultry products, the industry is increasingly focusing on value addition. This involves improving the quality, safety, and appeal of poultry products through advancements in breeding, nutrition, health management, and sustainable production practices. These innovations not only enhance

the products but also create new opportunities for everyone involved in the poultry value chain.

# Climate Change and Poultry Production

By 2050, the global population is projected to reach 9.3 billion,

- ▶ Climate Change Impact: Our article delves into how climate change is affecting the health and productivity of poultry, causing issues like heat stress, increased disease spread, and resource shortages.
- ▶ Economic Importance: We emphasize the vital role of the poultry industry in the economy, particularly in India, highlighting its contribution to GDP and the significant financial losses due to post-harvest waste.
- ▶ Adaptation Strategies: Discover practical strategies to combat the effects of climate change on poultry farming, including improved housing, selective breeding, and better disease management.
- ▶ Ensuring Food Safety: Learn how maintaining good poultry welfare practices leads to safer, more nutritious food for consumers, and why food safety standards and traceability are crucial.
- ▶ Collaborative Efforts: We call on farmers, policymakers, and researchers to work together in creating a resilient poultry industry that can thrive despite environmental challenges, ensuring a sustainable future for all.



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necessitating a 50-60% increase in food production to sustain it (FAO). Climate change significantly impacts poultry production, influencing various aspects of farming operations. Changes in temperature and precipitation patterns can affect the health, growth, and productivity of poultry birds. For instance, increased temperatures can lead to heat stress, resulting in reduced feed intake, lower egg production, and higher mortality rates among flocks. Altered precipitation patterns can affect water availability and quality, essential for maintaining poultry health and well-being (Dhananjay et al., 2024).

# The Impact on Poultry Welfare and Food Safety

Climate change poses a threat to food safety through both biotic and abiotic routes. Biotic sources include algal blooms, mycotoxins, insects, and pathogens, while abiotic sources include increased exposure to heavy metals, pesticide residues, and drug residues (FAO, 2022). The welfare of poultry is directly linked to food safety and public health. Good animal welfare practices reduce stress and disease in poultry, leading to healthier birds and safer, more nutritious food products.

#### **Heat Stress**

Heat stress is one of the most immediate effects of climate change on poultry. Elevated temperatures can lead to decreased feed intake, reduced growth rates, and lower egg production. Heat stress also compromises the immune system of birds, making them more susceptible to diseases like infectious bronchitis and mycotoxins. The physiological stress caused by heat can result in higher mortality rates, negatively impacting poultry welfare and production efficiency.

#### **Disease Dynamics**

Climate change influences the prevalence and distribution of diseases. Warmer temperatures and increased humidity create favorable conditions for pathogens and parasites. Diseases like avian influenza and Newcastle disease are likely to spread more rapidly under changing



climatic conditions. Altered disease dynamics threaten poultry health and pose significant risks to food safety by increasing the likelihood of contaminated poultry products reaching consumers. Mycotoxins, metabolites of fungi, pose a threat to food safety, with species such as Aspergillus, Fusarium, Penicillium and Claviceps being of concern (Pitt & Miller, 2017).

## Water and Feed Resources

Climate change affects the availability and quality of water and feed resources. Droughts and irregular rainfall patterns can lead to water shortages, affecting hydration and overall poultry health. Additionally, the quality and availability of feed ingredients may decline due to extreme weather events and changes in crop yields. Poor nutrition exacerbates health issues, reduces productivity, and impacts the quality of poultry products.

# Strategies for Mitigating Climate Change

Addressing the challenges posed by

climate change requires proactive measures to ensure the well-being of both poultry and consumers.

## **Environmental Management**

Improving housing and ventilation systems is crucial to mitigate heat stress. Implementing cooling systems, such as fans and sprinklers, can help maintain optimal temperature and humidity levels within poultry houses. Proper insulation and strategic placement of buildings can minimize heat exposure. Adjusting stocking densities seasonally can also help maintain proper ventilation and reduce stress on birds.

## **Genetic Selection and Breeding**

Selecting and breeding poultry for heat tolerance is a long-term strategy to enhance resilience against climate change. Developing breeds that can maintain productivity and health under high temperatures will reduce the negative impact of heat stress. This includes selecting birds with genetic traits that reduce stress and improve overall resilience.

#### **Disease Monitoring and Control**

Enhanced surveillance and biosecurity measures are essential to manage disease risks associated with climate change. Regular monitoring, vaccination programs, and strict biosecurity protocols can help prevent outbreaks and control the spread of diseases. Research on disease-resistant poultry breeds and the development of new vaccines are also critical components of disease management.

# Water and Feed Management

Efficient water use practices, such as recycling and conservation, can help address water scarcity issues. Providing water with optimal pH and mineral content is essential. Developing and using feed formulations that are nutritionally balanced and optimized for climateresilient crops can ensure adequate nutrition for poultry. Integrating alternative feed sources, such as insect protein, can reduce dependency on traditional feed ingredients affected by climate change.





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# **Ensuring Food Safety**

Maintaining poultry welfare is intrinsically linked to food safety. Healthy and well-managed poultry are less likely to harbor pathogens that can contaminate meat and eggs. Implementing stringent food safety standards and monitoring systems throughout the production chain—from farm to fork—ensures that poultry products remain safe for consumption.

## Hygiene and Sanitation

Proper hygiene and sanitation practices in poultry farms, processing plants, and distribution networks are vital to prevent contamination. Regular cleaning and disinfection, coupled with safe handling and storage of poultry products, reduce the risk of foodborne illnesses.

## **Traceability and Transparency**

Implementing traceability systems enables tracking of poultry products from production to consumption. This enhances transparency and accountability, ensuring that any food safety issues can be quickly identified and addressed.

#### **Education and Training**

Educating farmers, workers, and consumers about the impacts of climate change on poultry welfare and food safety is essential. Training programs on best practices for poultry management, disease

prevention, and food safety protocols empower stakeholders to adapt to changing conditions and maintain high standards of production.

#### Conclusion

Climate change presents significant challenges to poultry welfare, which directly impacts food safety. By adopting comprehensive strategies that address environmental management, genetic selection, disease control, and resource management, the poultry industry can enhance resilience to climate change. Ensuring the welfare of poultry not only safeguards animal health and productivity but also secures the safety and quality of poultry products, thereby contributing to global food security in an increasingly uncertain climate.

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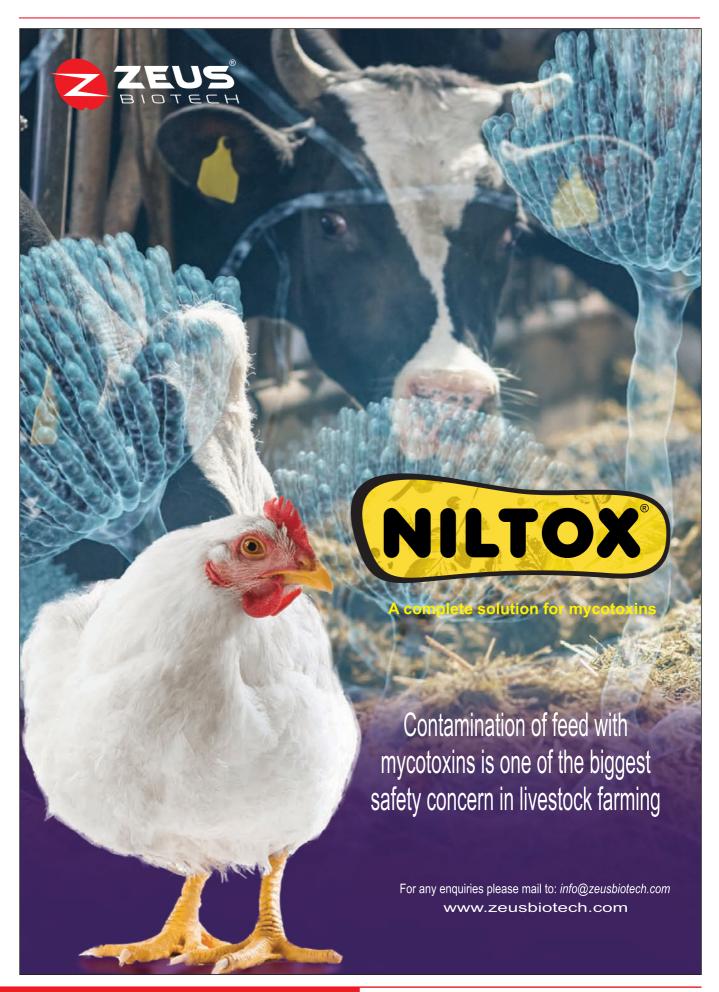
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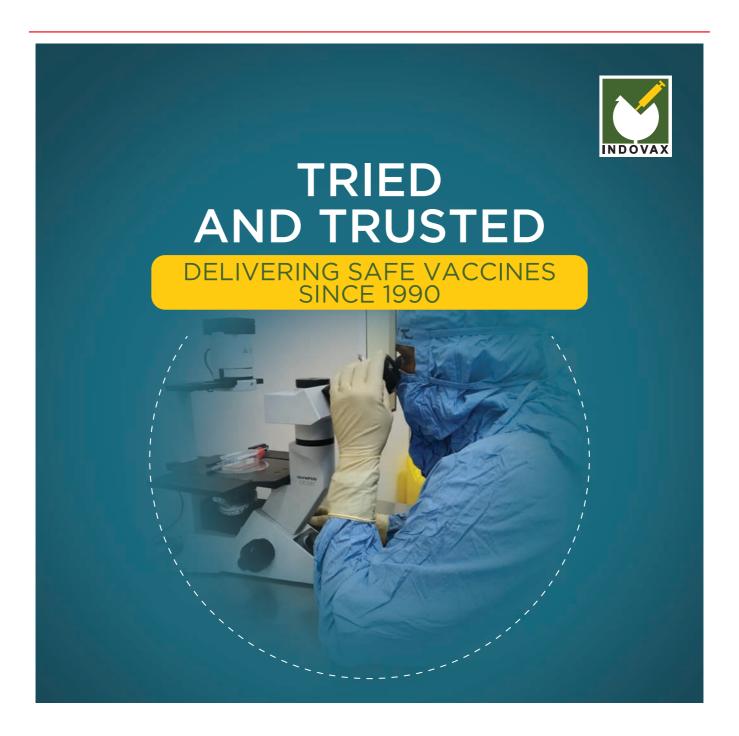
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