



Poultry feed availability and nutrition in developing countries

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Worldwide, production of poultry meat and eggs has increased consistently over the years, and this trend is expected to continue. It is predicted that most increases in poultry production during the next two decades will occur in developing countries, where rapid economic growth, urbanization and higher household incomes will increase the demand for animal proteins. Several factors have contributed to the consistent growth in world poultry production, including: i) genetic progress in poultry strains for meat and egg production; ii) better understanding of the fundamentals of nutrition; and iii) disease control. For example, the age for a meat chicken to reach the market weight of 2 kg has steadily decreased from 63 days in 1976 to 35 days in 2009, and the efficiency of converting feed into poultry products also continues to improve. This growth in poultry production is having a profound effect on the demand for feed and raw materials. Feed is the most important input for poultry production in terms of cost, and the availability of low-priced, high-quality feeds is critical if poultry production is to remain competitive and continue to grow to meet the demand for animal protein.

PRODUCTION SYSTEMS AND FEEDING

Historically, the poultry sector has evolved through three phases: i) traditional systems, which include family poultry consisting of scavenging birds and backyard raising; ii) small-scale semi-commercial systems; and iii) large-scale commercial systems. Each of these systems is based on a unique set of technologies. They differ markedly in investment, type of birds used, husbandry level and inputs such as feeds. The feed resources, feeding and feed requirements required to raise poultry also vary widely, depending on the system used.

The traditional system is the most common type of poultry production in most developing countries. Possible feed resources for the local birds raised in this system include: i) household wastes; ii) materials from the environment (insects, worms, snails, greens, seeds, etc.); iii) crop residues, fodders and water plants; and iv) by-products from local small industrial units (cereal by-products, etc.). The survival and growth of extensive poultry systems are determined by the competition for feed resources in villages. This system works well where biomass is abundant, but in areas with scarce natural resources and low rainfall, the competition for natural resources with other animals can be extreme.

Between the two extremes of traditional and commercial production systems is the semi-commercial system, which is characterized by small to medium-sized flocks (50 to 500 birds) of local, crossbred or "improved" genotype stock, and the purchase of at least part of their feed from commercial compounders. Several feeding strategies may be used in this system: i) on-farm mixing

of complete rations, using purchased and locally available feed ingredients; ii) dilution of purchased commercial feeds with local ingredients; and iii) blending of a purchased concentrate mixture with local ingredients or whole grains.

The large-scale commercial system is the dominant production system in developed countries, and this sector has also recently expanded in many developing countries. Commercial systems are characterized by large vertically integrated production units and use high-producing modern strains of birds. In these systems, feed is the most important variable cost component, accounting for 65 to 70 percent of production costs. High productivity and efficiency depend on feeding nutritionally balanced feeds that are formulated to meet the birds' nutritional requirements.

POULTRY NEED TO BE FED WELL-BALANCED DIETS

Most poultry species are omnivores, which in nutritional terms means that they have a simple digestive system with non-functional caeca. Exceptions to this general rule include geese and ostriches, which have well-developed functional caeca. The digestive tract of poultry has more organs but is shorter than that of other domestic animals. The unique features of this digestive tract include the crop, which is a storage organ, and the gizzard, which is a grinding organ. In fast-growing meat chickens, it takes less than three hours for feed to pass from mouth to cloaca and for nutrients to be digested and absorbed. To compensate for the relatively short digestive tract and rapid digesta transit time, high-performing birds need easily digested, nutrient-dense diets. Nutrient balance is critical.

The rates of genetic change in growth and feed efficiency over the years have also changed the physiology of the birds. Nutrient requirements and nutritional management have therefore changed to satisfy the genetic potential of the new strains. The high genetic potential of current poultry strains can only be achieved with properly formulated feeds that are protein- and energy-dense. Poultry, especially growing birds, are unique among domestic animals in that any change in nutrition is reflected in bird performance almost immediately. This phenomenon has been successfully exploited by the commercial poultry industry to improve growth, carcass yield and egg production.

The term "poultry" encompasses a range of domesticated species, including chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, game birds (such as quails and pheasants) and ratites (emus and ostriches). This overview does not discuss the nutrition of all these species, but focuses on chickens, which constitute more than 90 percent of the poultry market. However, the principles of nutritional management for chickens are generally applicable to other poultry species grown for meat and eggs.

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techniques mentioned herein for improvement of the production of the crop **Gut Health: The New Paradigm in Food**

Animal Production Ryan J. Arsenault, Michael H. Kogut, 2016-11-02 Gut health and specifically the gut microbiome host interaction is currently a major research topic across the life sciences In the case of animal sciences research into animal production and health the gut has been a continuous area of interest Production parameters such as growth and feed efficiency are entirely dependent on optimum gut health In addition the gut is a major immune organ and one of the first lines of defense in animal disease Recent changes in animal production management and feed regulations both regulatory and consumer driven have placed added emphasis on finding ways to optimize gut health in novel and effective ways In this volume we bring together original research and review articles covering three major categories of gut health and animal production the gut microbiome mucosal immunology and feed based interventions Included within these categories is a broad range of scientific expertise and experimental approaches that span food animal production Our goal in bringing together the articles on this research topic is to survey the current knowledge on gut health in animal production The following 15 articles include knowledge and perspectives from researchers from multiple countries and research perspectives all with the central goal of improving animal health and production Termites and Sustainable Management

Md. Aslam Khan, Wasim Ahmad, 2018-02-19 This Volume comprises 12 chapters in an attempt to bring available information on biology social behaviour and economic importance of termites Chapters in this book dealing with termites identification provide a review on most updated information of their systematics Ecologically termites interact with living and non living surroundings and deliver a wide range of behaviors In a separate chapter termites ecology is examined and explored Termites depend on their gut microbes for digestion of complex polysaccharides of wood into simpler molecules Information provided on termite gut microbiome and lignocellulose degradation constitutes an important contribution Termite biology and social behaviour have been addressed comprehensively Trail pheromones are responsible for the orientation and recruitment of nestmates to the food sources Once arriving at a potential food source termites assess its quality using a different set of cues A separate chapter on trail pheromones cues used during foraging and food assessment with preferences for foraging sites contributes a wealth of information Emphasis has been given on reviewing ecological benefits of termites in other chapters The information with respect to termite species as an edible insect and the overall role it plays in food and nutrition security in Africa is quite informative A separate chapter dealing with importance of termites and termitaria in mineral exploration constitutes a significant step in addressing the economic importance of this insect group **Handbook**

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Animal Husbandry Research, Education and Development P.N. Bhat,M.P. Yadav,2018-04-01 Livestock industry is vital in providing nutritive food rich in animal protein supplementing family incomes and generating gainful employment for rural India particularly among the small marginal farmers landless laborers and women With the livestock and its allied sub sectors assuming an important role in the national economy there is a requirement to improve the present knowledge and information dissemination to students teachers planners and farmers Prominent features of this book include vast coverage of the events from pre independence to post independence period in the areas of policy planning research and development activities in veterinary animal husbandry and animal sciences leading to white revolution green revolution egg revolution pink revolution and taking India at number one position in milk production third in egg production and fifth in meat production globally with a mix of public private partnership technology adoption policy support and political will The book is easily understandable with factual information making it an excellent reference book Animal Husbandry is directed to veterinary and agricultural students under the same faculties in Forestry and Horticulture The book is recommended for teachers research scientists PG and UG students in disciplines including animal health reproduction and production encompassing animal nutrition livestock products technology animal genetics and breeding and veterinary medicine The faculties in Animal Husbandry and related disciplines must be necessarily updated for transforming the science in rural India The book will cater to the needs of scholars in the streams of veterinary science animal sciences animal husbandry and

agriculture undergoing BVSc AH BSc AH MVSc MSc and Doctoral Ph D degrees **Agricultural Development Workers Training Manual: Livestock**, 1982 **World Food Supplies** Jayne T. MacLean, 1987 Nutrition and Agricultural Development Nevin Scrimshaw, 2013-03-09 For the past thirteen years symposia have been held either in South America or in Mexico on subjects of special interest to Latin American scientists When the opportunity of holding the 14th International Biological Symposium in Guatemala was offered it was most welcome especially as the occasion was the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama INCAP With the encouragement of members of the Ford Foundation staff and the National Academy of Sciences the idea for a symposium on the broad approach to the problem of nutrition was developed by Dr Moises Behar the second director of INCAP 1961 1974 Dr Nevin Scrimshaw first director of INCAP 1949 1961 and members of the INCAP staff Because the availability of food has become a serious international problem a discussion of the underlying problems was most timely INCAP one of the pioneer and leading institutions in the area of nutrition has a profound influence on nutrition in Latin America The meeting was attended by about 300 scientists from more than 20 countries Because this was the first symposium in this series to be held in Central America it provided an opportunity to get acquainted with scientists from many of the Central American republics It was especially rewarding that so many students from the Central American universities attended this meeting Advances in poultry nutrition Professor Todd J. Applegate, 2024-09-10 Reviews the development of novel feed sources as feed for poultry focussing on the use of essential oils macroalgae microalgae and corn fermented protein Addresses the recent advances in understanding the role of individual nutrients and additives in poultry nutrition Considers the range of methods and techniques implementable to maintain the safety of poultry feed and prevent mycotoxin contamination **Catalogue of Research Literature for Development: Food production and nutrition** United States. Agency for International Development. Bureau for Technical Assistance, 1976 *East Africa Animal Feed Action Plan* Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Intergovernmental Authority on Development, 2019-09-10 The regional animal feed action plan was formulated through a consultative and participatory process building on experiences and lessons learnt by wide spectrum of key stakeholders in public and private sectors notably policy makers traders pastoralist and farmers organizations civil society NGOs and the development partners It builds on the earlier consultative experience sharing workshop on feed by USAID ILRI IGAD and FAO in the region The plan provides broad opportunities for partnerships with producers governments and private sector development and humanitarian organizations at the national and regional levels It provides a guided approach to collectively tackle the problems of animal feed and pave the way for sustainable production of quality animals and products while improving competitiveness profitability and ensuring sustainable feed resource management for the entire Eastern African region The aim of the action plan is to provide guidelines to communities countries private sector and livestock stakeholders to optimally utilize the available feed resources in East Africa to increase

the supply as well as improve the quality of animals products and by products and to maximize the economic and social benefits of the livestock sector

Marine Products for Healthcare Vazhiyil Venugopal, 2008-10-20 Considered Mother Nature's medicine cabinet in many areas of the world marine organisms have been known from time immemorial to possess curative powers But until recently their bioactive compounds nutraceutical properties and commercial potential remained undiscovered Bringing together widely scattered literature *Marine Products for Healthcare Interventions for Improving Livestock Productivity in Developing Countries* Geoffrey E. Dahl, 2025-08-19 Equip Strengthening smallholder livestock systems for the future a project that is at the feed the future innovation lab for livestock systems aims to improve livestock productivity by improving the supply of quality feed to dairy cows in Ethiopia and sheep and goats in Burkina Faso This is achieved through interconnected activities that involve inventory of feed resources using landscape analysis testing improving yield quality and preservation of forages determining and meeting nutrient requirement of local dairy and sheep and goat breeds improving the capacity to analyze nutritional value of livestock feed using NIRS ILRI and examining Effects of Synergizing Feed Management and Genetic Interventions on Milk Production and Health of Dairy Cows Project activities have been implemented since 2018 and most of the components have generated data or evidence that has mostly been analyzed and is now ready for publication In 2019 studies that mostly focus on forages have been published in special issue at the Agronomy journal The are other studies that have results but not yet published These include include agronomic testing of improved forages mainly from Ethiopia the use of improved forage or preserved forage to improve animal productivity estimating and testing nutrient requirement of local animal breeds The purpose of this proposed special issue is to share the results of the EQUIP FEED project with a wider academic research and development community and stakeholders that focus on improvement of animal productivity in developing countries

Technologies in Smallholder Poultry Development: Characterization, Utilization, Conservation, and Improvement Abdulmojeed Yakubu, Moses Okpeku, Şenol Çelik, Thiruvankadan Aranganoor Kannan, Oladeji Bamidele, 2023-10-09

Report of the Regional Consultation on the Development of Guidelines for Sustainable Aquaculture (GSA) Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2020-07-01 The regional consultation held in Mali Bamako on 29-30 November 2019 was organized as a series of regional consultations of the project entitled Support to global consultations to developing guidelines for Sustainable Aquaculture which was supported by the Government of the Republic of Mali FAO Regional Office for Africa and the Korea Maritime Institute of the Republic of Korea This consultation was the first of a series of regional consultations on the Development of Guidelines for Sustainable Aquaculture GSA It aimed to 1 Share current policies and practices related to aquaculture in the region and inform the African region of the development process of GSA 2 Review existing regional sustainable aquaculture guidance and assess potential gaps that GSA could help fill 3 Develop a list of priority thematic modules including regional strengths and challenges 4 Discuss regional case study concepts proposed at the FAO Tenth

Session of the COFI Sub Committee on Aquaculture SCA held in Trondheim Norway on 23 27 August 2019 and identify additional case study topics associated with one or more thematic Guidelines for Sustainable Aquaculture modules as outlined by the expert consultation on the development of the Guidelines for Sustainable Aquaculture held at FAO Headquarters in Rome Italy on 17 20 June 2019 **Village Chicken Production Systems in Rural Africa** Aichi J. Kitalyi, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1998-01-01 The poultry production systems of Africa are mainly based on the scavenging indigenous chickens found in virtually all villages and households in rural Africa These systems are characterized by low output per bird Nevertheless over 70 percent of the poultry products and 20 percent of animal protein intake in most African countries come from this sector Therefore increased rural poultry production would result in a positive impact on household food security both in increased dietary intake and in income generation This study coincided with the World Food Summit held at FAO Rome from 13 to 17 November 1996 where delegations committed their governments and civil society to a global attack on food insecurity and poverty Poultry like other short cycle animal stock is viewed by the FAO Special Programme for Food Security SPFS as a crucial element in the struggle for sustained food production and poverty alleviation The guidelines provided in this study are particularly pertinent to those countries participating in the SPFS where village chicken production will have a substantial impact on increased household food security and gender equity Foreword

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