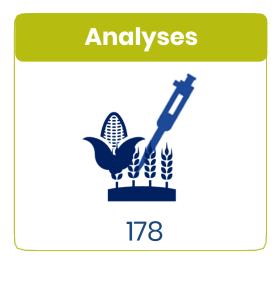
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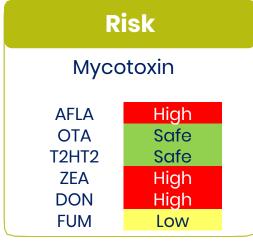
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Supply chain - Quality control - Feed formulation





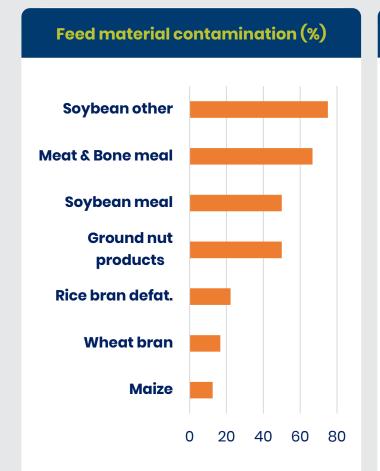




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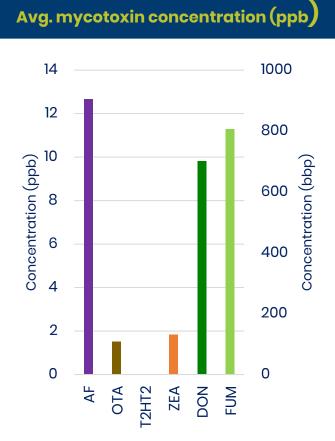
Mycotoxins monitored in feed materials

Ensuring high-quality feed, animal health, sustainable farming practices





- 75 analyses on feed raw materials
- Over 50% of soybean products and meat and bone meals were contaminated with mycotoxins
- Followed by soybean meal and groundnut products
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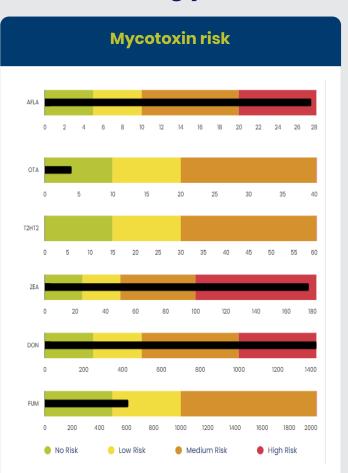


Summary

Analyzed mycotoxin levels in feed components resulted on average in a high mycotoxin risk for AF (12.6ppb), ZEA (130.3ppb) and

DON (700ppb). This is essential to

- consider possible mycotoxin impacts on livestock and ruminant production and, to
- decide for proactive strategies incorporating mycotoxin mitigators into tailored feed formulations.



Summary

Commercial AF-ZEA-DON impacts lead to

- Significant challenges as to lower feed efficiency, growth rates, and reproductive performance
- Increased costs (higher feed, veterinary & treatments costs)
- Reduced market access & reputation reduction
- Reduced farm profitability

Mycotoxin impacts

Aflatoxins (AFLA)

Zearalenone (ZEA)

Deoxynivalenol (DON)

Liver damage, Immunosuppression, transmission to milk, eggs, meat

Immunosuppression, vaginal prolapse, infertility, heifer abnormalities

Impaired gut & liver, tight junction damage, feed refusal

Mycotoxin Interaction

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- Poultry are sensitive to DON and AFLA, especially at young ages
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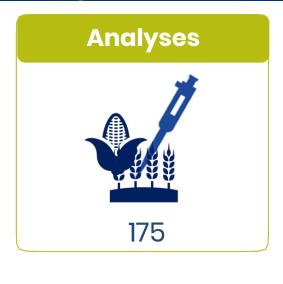
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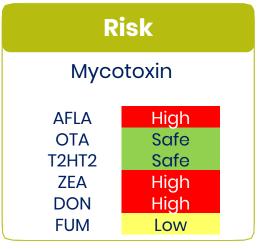
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Survey Landscape



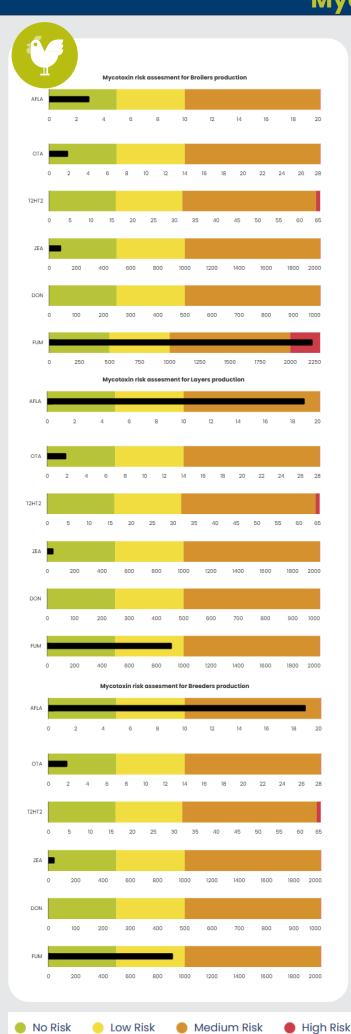


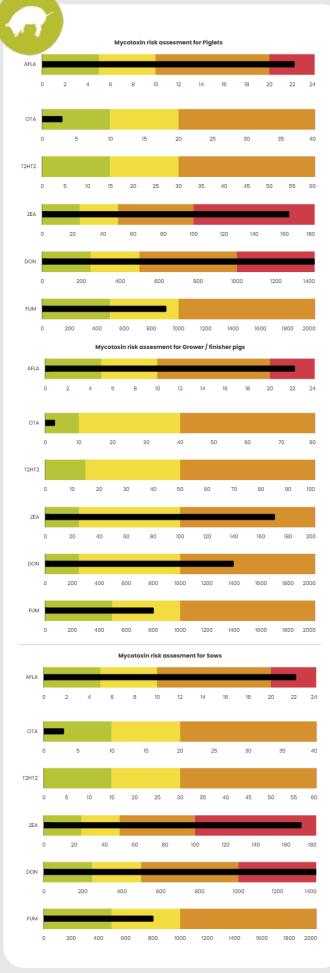


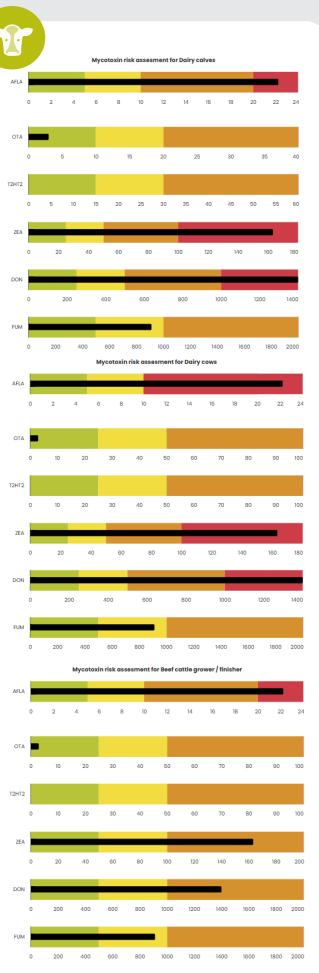


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Mycotoxin feed risks for animal types







The **black bar** inside the colored bar represents the average mycotoxin concentration

Recommendation

Poultry & swine Ruminant 60g/h/d

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- Toxo-XL recommendation during high mycotoxin risks for long living animal types (layer, breeder, sows, cows so as young animals during sensitive growth stages (broiler, piglets, calves)
- Toxo-MX recommendation for grower/finisher, cattle during low mycotoxin contamination risks

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