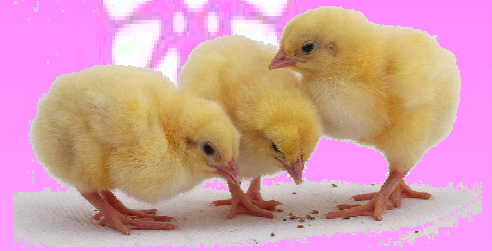


Chicken Farmers of Sask & Broiler Hatching Egg



June 2010

Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan: Cost of Production Study

Clinton Monchuk

As mentioned during our AGM, the Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan will be performing a cost of production study for Saskatchewan chicken farmers. The CFS has contracted Dr. Mohammad Shakeri, a post-doctoral student from the University of Saskatchewan, Agriculture Economics department, to look into the A89 to A95 production cycles (roughly the calendar year of 2009).

Once Mohammad has completed his production cost model and survey he will begin contacting specific producers (based on a random sample) to request their input. Each selected producer will be sent a survey that includes different cost related questions. After the survey has been completed, a time and date will then be agreed upon for a sit down interview. Due to this process taking time out of your regular course of business the CFS board of directors has agreed to pay each producer who is selected \$300 for their time. After completion of the study you will be sent a cheque.



Note as well that your information will be kept confidential and the only information that will be release will be done so in aggregate.

If you do have any questions regarding this study please feel free to contact me in the board office. Thanks and enjoy the start of summer!

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The board office will be closed on:

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In Lieu of Canada Day

Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan Director's Corner

Diane Pastoor,
Chairperson
Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan



Hi! My name is Diane Pastoor and I am the Chicken farmers of Saskatchewan Chair person for 2010.

I have had the privilege of being on the board of directors for the past five and a half years. My first few years were as the alternate director to Chicken Farmers of Canada, then later as the Director to CFC, then the past year and a half as the chair of the board for Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan.

I have seen a lot of change happen in the short time I have been involved in this industry. The chicken industry has been proactive and innovative in working with all our stakeholders, as well as consumers to provide high quality, fresh chicken.

I am proud to be part of Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan as a producer and a board member. One of my goals set out for my time on the board, are to educate consumers about the quality standards that the Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan adhere to while producing chicken for our families.

Our Saskatchewan broiler chickens are hormone free, live in free run barns, are grain fed, and have one of the best biosecurity and Animal Care practice guidelines in the world.

Keep up the great standards! I thank you as producers for allowing me to serve you nationally and provincially in an industry that I am so passionate about and am so proud to be a part of.

Environmental Farm Plan

Shelly Popowich,
Poultry Analyst
Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan

The Provincial Council of Agriculture Development and Diversification (ADD) Boards for Saskatchewan Inc (PCAB), is a non-profit organization ensuring effective delivery of agriculture programs in the province.

One well known program of interest to poultry producers is the Environmental Farm Plan (EFP). The EFP is a confidential, voluntary program that allows producers to self assess their operations, identify environmental benefits and concerns and implement action plans. Having an EFP does benefits producers – increasing environmental awareness, management, and consumer perception. Upon completion of the EFP along with a Certificate of Endorsement from PCAB, producers can access cost-shared funding through the Canada-Saskatchewan Farm Stewardship Program to implement beneficial management practices (BMPs).



BMPs comprise of 70 agricultural practices for the province. Some examples of BMP categories are: farmyard runoff con-

trol, manure storage improvements, manure storage increases, manure application equipment and technology, and integrated pest management. Up to \$50,000 per farm unit in funding is available, with applicable funding caps for each category.

The PCAB office is located in downtown Saskatoon and can be reached toll free at 1-866-298-7222 or phone 306-955-5477. Representatives across the province are also available for program and application assistance. Contact and program information can be found at: www.saskpcab.com.

Salmonella: Human and Chicken Interactions

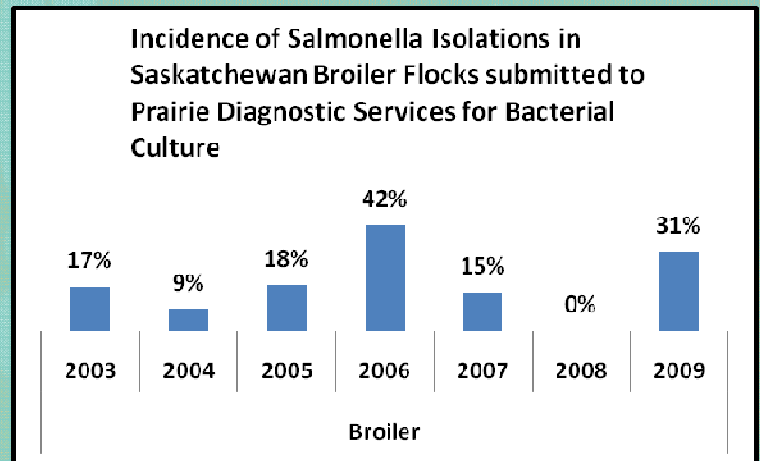
Salmonella are bacteria which can be found in any animal including birds and insects. There are thousands of different serotypes each with its own name; two examples are Salmonella Heidelberg and Salmonella Thompson. They are all equally important except for Salmonella Enteritidis and Salmonella Typhimurium DT104 which are of greater importance: Salmonella Enteritidis is more important because it is transmitted by infected hens into the egg and Salmonella Typhimurium DT104 because it is multidrug resistant.

Salmonella generally do not cause any illness in chickens. However, newly hatched chicks are very susceptible to salmonella infection. Recovered, salmonella infected broiler chicks may become inapparent carriers of the bacteria. Therefore, salmonella can be present in healthy broiler flocks and broilers may shed salmonella during periods of stress.

Salmonella's foremost significance is that it can cause sickness in people if they eat Salmonella contaminated food. The most common symptom is diarrhea. Most people recover after a few days but some cases are severe enough to require hospitalization. The very young and old people are at greatest risk. Therefore, all facets of the poultry industry are doing their best to prevent salmonella contamination of meat and eggs.

Apart from the public health risk, anyone contacting infected broilers during grow-out is also at risk, including hatchery, load-out and processing plant employees.

The graph to the right shows the incidence of salmonella found on routine culture of samples submitted from broiler flocks during the years 2003-2009. This data does not reflect the prevalence of Salmonella in broilers because the samples are from known bacterial infections, but are presented to show producers that handling broiler chicks may expose them and others to salmonella. The true prevalence of salmonella in Saskatchewan broiler flocks would be expected to be much lower. When salmonella is isolated the hatchery and processing plant is informed so they may take precautions when the flock is marketed.



The source of salmonella can be from contaminated eggs infecting chicks at the hatchery or from salmonella contaminated barn environment. Salmonella is commonly spread by rodents and can be spread from wild birds and insects (flies, darkling beetles) as well. It is essential to prevent rodent infestation of the breeder and broiler barns, both inside and surroundings (feed bins, grain storage). It is also important to control flies and darkling beetle infestations.

Preventing inadvertent infection of yourself or others handling broilers requires good personal hygiene. Use disposable gloves when removing daily mortality and culling and wash hands habitually. Always insist that children wear disposable gloves if handling chicks and that they wash their hands immediately afterward.



Garlic Lime Chicken

Serves: 6

Ingredients:

- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup (75 mL) soya sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (60 mL) lime juice
- 1 Tbsp (15 mL) Worcestershire sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp (2.5 mL) ground mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp (2.5 mL) pepper

Preparation:

1. Combine all the ingredients, except the pepper.
2. Place chicken in a resealable plastic bag and pour sauce over the chicken.
3. Close bag and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.
4. Drain and discard the marinade.
5. Place chicken on a grill and sprinkle with pepper. Grill, covered, over medium low heat for 12-15 minutes, turning several times, or until a thermometer inserted into the chicken reads 165°F (74°C).

Note: *This chicken is also delicious served cold and thinly sliced over mixed greens tossed with a lime vinaigrette.*

For more recipes visit
www.saskatchewanicken.ca

Advertisement



Date: 5 March 2010
Subject: TwinOxide® in Canada
Reference: ACS354

To whom it may concern,

It has come to our attention that our former distributor TwinOxide Canada Corp. is promoting a chlorine dioxide product marketed under the brand name Dutrion.

With this letter, we would like to affirm that the composition of Dutrion is NOT the same as the composition of TwinOxide®, nor is Dutrion produced by the exclusive manufacturer of TwinOxide®, i.e. TwinOxide International BV from the Netherlands. Any rumors in the market pertaining to this subject are not based on the truth and are herewith refuted.

TwinOxide® is certified in accordance with NSF60 and approved by USEPA under registration number 86054-1.

TwinOxide International BV is pleased to inform you that the original TwinOxide® products are available in Canada through Schippers Canada Ltd. Contact details are:

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We thank you for your confidence and look forward to working with you.

Sincerely yours,
TWINOXIDE INTERNATIONAL B.V.


J.P. (Jeff) Swinkels
Export Director



Wheat Feeding in Broiler Production

By adjusting the mixture of wheat and premix on a **daily basis**, it is possible to meet the requirements of the broilers very accurately. In practice, the wheat is added to the ration from day 7, where you start with approx. 5%. This percentage is increased up to approx. 30% on day 30 and continues at this level until shipped. The proportion of wheat in the life of a broiler totals approx. 20-25% of the total feed.

Savings would be over \$.07 per bird per flock

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Quota A: 97.3 %

Auction Quota B: 97.3 %

Follow-up Quota B: 97.3 %

Item	Price
Hatching Egg:	\$ 0.4660
Day Old Chick:	\$ 0.64
Live Chicken:	\$1.3955



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