

Importance of antiparasitic drugs in animal health and production

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Importance of livestock for Rural communities



- Livestock is a critically important asset in rural communities across Africa
- The well being and health of livestock is important for the communities
- Parasitic diseases rank amongst top diseases which impact the productivity of livestock adversely



Why should we control parasites / parasitic diseases?



- To reduce/ minimize economic losses
- To safeguard animal health
- To maintain animal welfare
- To reduce / minimize risk of parasitic zoonoses

Need for use of antiparasitics to reduce/ minimize economic losses



Tick species	Live-weight-gain loss (g)	Milk loss (g)
Amblyomma hebraeum (Norval et al., 1989)	10	7
Amblyomma variegatum (Pegram & Oosterwijk, 1990)	45-60*	-
Amblyomma americanum (Barnard, 1985)	16-29	-
Amblyomma maculatum (Williams, Hair & McNew, 1978)	33	-
Boophilus microplus (Sutherst et al., 1988)	0.6-1.5	-
Rhipicephalus appendiculatus (Norval et al., 1988)	4	7
Rhipicephalus appendiculatus (de Castro et al., 1985b)	NSD	-

*Excluding compensatory live-weight gain

NSD Non sufficient data

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Need for use of antiparasitics to maintain animal welfare







Need for use of antiparasitics to reduce/ minimize risk of zoonotic diseases





A 16-yr old Kazak girl suffering from severe secondary hydatidosis - following an unsuccessful surgical operation (Xinjiang, PRC, 1989).

Need for use of antiparasitics to safeguard animal health





Boophilus microlus engorged female



Babesia bigemina



Anaplasma marginale

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Rhipicephalus appendiculaus



Theileria infection



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Antiparasitic drugs



- Ectoparasiticides
- Endoparasiticides
- Endectocides

- Effectively kills/removes adult and immature parasite
- Safe
- Easy to administer
- Economic for producer
- With holding period

Control of Ectoparasites : Ectoparasiticides



Chemical control of Ectoparasites (Chemical groups available)

- Organochlorines
- Organophosphates (e.g. Coumaphos, Trichlorfon)
- Carbamates (e.g. Propoxur)
- Synthetic pyrethroids (e.g. Flumethrin, Cypermethrin, Deltamethrin)
- Amidines (e.g. Amitraz, Cymiazole)
- Macrocyclic lactones (e.g. Ivermectin, Doramectin, Moxidectin)
- IGR (e.g. Fluazuron)
- Pyrazole group (e.g. Fipronil)
- Spinosad

Formulations available to apply Ectoparasiticides

- Dips (herds)
- Spray (hand sprayer fewer animals, spray races)
- Dust (few animals)
- Pour on (herds)
- Injectables (herds)
- Ear Tags (herds)
- Pheromone/ acaricide impregnated devices (tail band): few animals



Healthier World

Plunge dips:

Formulation used is EC, several thousands of litre of chemicals needed, chemical disposal is difficult, stress to animals, stripping, checking chemical quality from time to time







Hand spray : Formulation used are EC, WP, SC

Tedious, time consuming

Spray races: Formulation used are EC,

Time consuming, difficult to reach underbelly







Healthy Animals Healthier World

Pour On :

Less stresss to animal, No requirement for disposal, No water requirement for solution, no pumps etc. Easy to apply.





Injectable:

ML are used as injectable To control endo and ectoparasites

Disease transmission from one animal to other and lesions at injection sites





- Eartags:
- Effective way of controlling
- Flies, efficacy for 4-5 months





- Chemical control of Endoparasites (chemical groups available : anti nematodes)
- Benzimidazoles and Probenzimidazoles (e.g. fenbendazole, albendazole, oxibendazole, febantel)
- Imidazothiazoles (e.g. levamisole)
- Tetrahydropyrimidine (e.g. Pyrantel)
- Piperazines
- Organophosphates (e.g. trichlorphon)
- Octadepsipeptides (e.g. emodepside)
- Amino acetonitrile derivatives (Monepantel)







- Chemical control of Endoparasites (chemical groups available : anti cestodes)
- Praziquantel
- Epsiprantel
- Benzimidazoles
- Chemical control of Endoparasites (chemical groups available : anti trematodes)
- Clorsulon
- Salicylanilides (e.g. closantel, rafoxanide)
- Triclabendazole







- Chemical control of Endoparasites

 (chemical groups available : anti
 protozoal : anticoccidials)
- Ionophores (e.g. monensin, lasalocid)
- Amprolium
- Diclazuril
- Toltrazuril
- Quinolones (e.g. decoquinate)







- Chemical control of Endoparasites (chemical groups available : anti protozoal)
- Imidocarb dipropinate
- Diminazene acetuarate
- Pantamidines
- Buparvaquones
- Quinapyramine
- Isometamidium





Formulations available to apply Endoparasiticides



Oral suspensions

Injections

In feed







Control of endo and ectoparasites : endectocides

Chemical control of endo and ecto parasites (chemical groups available : Macrocyclic lactones

- Ivermectin
- Doramectin
- Eprinomectin
- Moxidectin
- Abamectin
- Selamectin
- Milbemycin oxime
- ⇒ Large spectrum: intestinal worms, lung worms, ectoparasites: mange, lice, oestus ovis, parafilaria, Thelazia, Horn flies (Cochliomiya),Hypoderma bovis, Ticks (Boophilus spp)







Formulations available to apply Endoparasiticides



- Injectable: Cattle, Swine- broad spectrum
- Oral drench / in feed : Sheep, Swine,Goat mainly endoparasites + Itch mite (Psorergates ovis) + oestrus ovis
- Pour on: Cattle mainly endoparasites, Hypoderma bovis, Lice, Mange (Sarcoptes and Chorioptes), Horn flies (Haematobia irritans)

What you need to know about antiparasitic drugs before use

- Dosage
- · Formulations and route of administration
- Any special concerns ?
- Is it toxic to host?
- Mechanism of action
- Teratogenicity
- Resistance
- Withdrawal time