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Niedbalski W.
Validation of universal and serotype-specific real-time RT-PCR assays for the detection of European bluetongue virus serotypes

Bluetongue (BT) is an infectious, non-contagious arboviral disease of domestic and wild ruminants that induces variable clinical signs depending on the host species and breed (14). BT has a heavy economic impact, mainly due to the effect of the disease on animals (morbidity, mortality, reproductive failure, reduction in milk yields and weight gain) and, most of all, to the disruption of international trade in animals and animal products (23, 24). The disease is transmitted by blood-feeding midges of the genus Culicoides (Diptera Ceratopogonidae) (15). The aetiological agent of BT, bluetongue virus (BTV), belongs to the family Reoviridae and the genus Orbivirus (16). Twenty-four immunologically distinct serotypes (BTV1 to BTV24) of the virus were identified worldwide by 2008 (24). In 2008 an additional putative BTV serotype 25 (Toggenburg virus) was isolated from goats in Switzerland (4) and recently a novel BTV ... [full text in English...]

Olechnowicz J., Jaśkowski J.M. Relationship between clinical lameness and somatic cell counts, and fat and protein contents in the milk of dairy cows

The etiology of lameness is complex and multifactorial and it is currently only partly understood (7). The mean prevalence of lameness in dairy herds in England and Wales is 36.8% (range = 0–79.2%) and should be a significant warning to the dairy industry, especially taking into account those farms in which prevalence of lameness is over 70% (4). Ettema et al. (6) reported that hoof lesions were diagnosed in as many as 80% of all cows in Danish dairyherds. In Slovak farms the mean prevalence of lameness varies from 12 to 47%, at a mean value of 26±8% (18). Important risk factors include not only optimal ... Ifull text in English...1



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Kowalska D., Bielański P., Charakterystyka gatunku (cz. 2)



Podstawowym kierunkiem użytkowania nutrii iest pozvskiwanie skór. Futro nutrii jest ciepłe i trwałe. Okrywa włosowa ubijanych nutrii powinna być gęsta, o dużej sprężystości i jedwabistości, a także odpowiedniej długości..

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