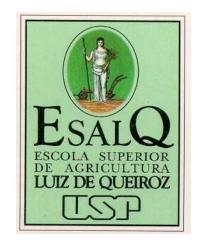
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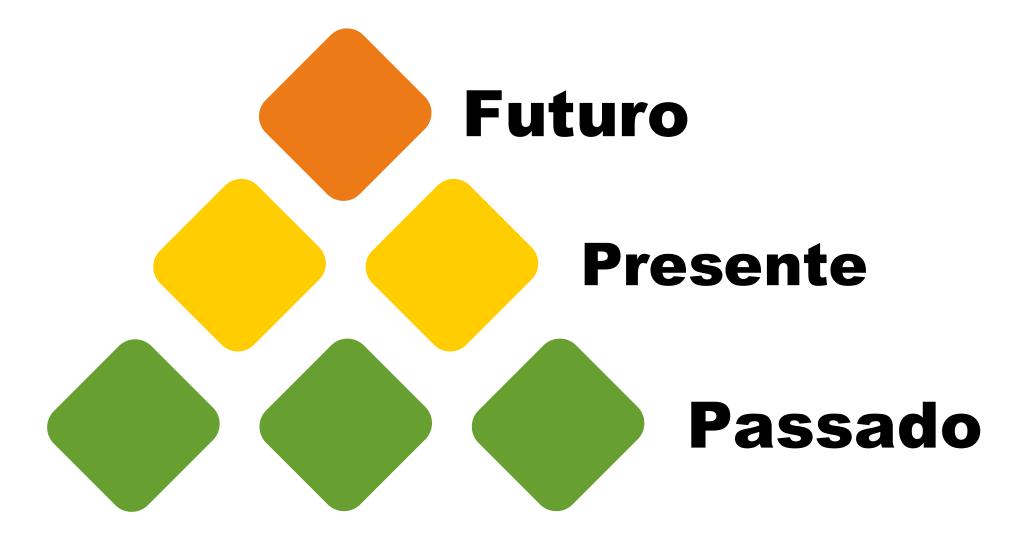












1) Sistema de Detergentes (Peter Van Soest) 60's

Use of Detergents in the Analysis of Fibrous Feeds. IV. Determination of Plant Cell-Wall Constituents

By P. J. VAN SOEST and R. H. WINE (Animal Husbandry Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md. 20705)

A rapid procedure for determining cellwall constituents of plants consists of the determination of the fiber insoluble in neutral detergent and is applicable to all feedstuffs. The standardization of the method is based on a nutritional concept which defines fiber as insoluble vegetable matter which is indigestible by proteolytic and diastatic enzymes and which cannot be utilized except by microbial fermentation in the digestive tracts of animals. portion of the feed for its own maintenance, and only some of the fermentation products and the organisms themselves may be utilized by the host animal.

DE INFORMA

Fiber can be defined nutritionally as the insoluble organic matter indigestible by animal enzymes (1). The residue left after extraction with water and solvents, followed by pepsin and amylase digestion, has been recommended as the basis for the determination of plant cell-wall constituents (2).

2) Sistema Californiano de Energia Líquida (Lofgreen & Garrett) 70's

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A SYSTEM FOR EXPRESSING NET ENERGY REQUIREMENTS AND FEED VALUES FOR GROWING AND FINISHING BEEF CATTLE

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E ARLY in 1963 the authors introduced a net energy system designed for use in the growing and finishing phase of the beef cattle industry (Lofgreen, 1963a, b, c). The system separated the requirements for maintenance from that for body weight gain and expressed

weight gain does not deviate significantly from linearity. This means that the partial net energy of a feed when utilized for weight gain above maintenance can be considered to be constant. The partial net energy for maintenance of that quantity of feed needed to

3) Sistema Proteina Metabolizável (Burroughs & Mertens) 70's

Evaluation of Protein Nutrition by Metabolizable Protein and Urea Fermentation Potential^{1,2}

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Abstract

Metabolizable protein and selected metabolizable amino acid requirements for lactating cows were described, and tentative values were established for different yields of milk. A new expression, "urea fermentation potential of feeds," describes urea use in lactation rations for partial satisfaction of protein and amino acid requirements. Tentative urea fermentation values were established for the more common cattle feedstuffs. Four lactation rations were formulated with different fermentation values to illustrate the variable feeding value of urea in sat-

types of rations in which variable urea feeding values were predicted by the new system. In addition to predicting variable feeding values of urea, the MP system was designed to recognize variable degradation of natural proteins as well as variable synthesis of microbial proteins in rumen fermentation. Variable degradation and synthesis of protein in the rumen were used to predict the amount of amino acids which can be absorbed post-ruminally and used to meet the protein nutrition of cattle.

At this early stage, the system is based on limited data; additional research is needed for refinement. Nevertheless, it even now seems more valuable in evaluating urea-containing

4) Cornell Net Carbohydrate and Protein System (Fox, D.G.), 80's

A Net Carbohydrate and Protein System for Evaluating Cattle Diets: III. Cattle Requirements and Diet Adequacy¹

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ABSTRACT: The Cornell Net Carbohydrate and Protein System (CNCPS) has equations for predicting nutrient requirements, feed intake, and feed utilization over wide variations in cattle (frame size, body condition, and stage of growth), feed carbohydrate and protein fractions and their digestion and passage rates, and environmental conditions. Independent data were used to validate the ability of the CNCPS to predict responses compared to National Research Council (NRC) systems. With DMI in steers, the CNCPS had a 12% lower standard error of the Y estimate $(S_{v,x})$ and three percentage units less bias than the NRC system. For DMI in heifers, both systems had a similar S_{v.x} but the NRC had four percentage units less bias. With lactating dairy cows' DMI, the CNCPS had a 12% lower Sy.x. Observed NEm

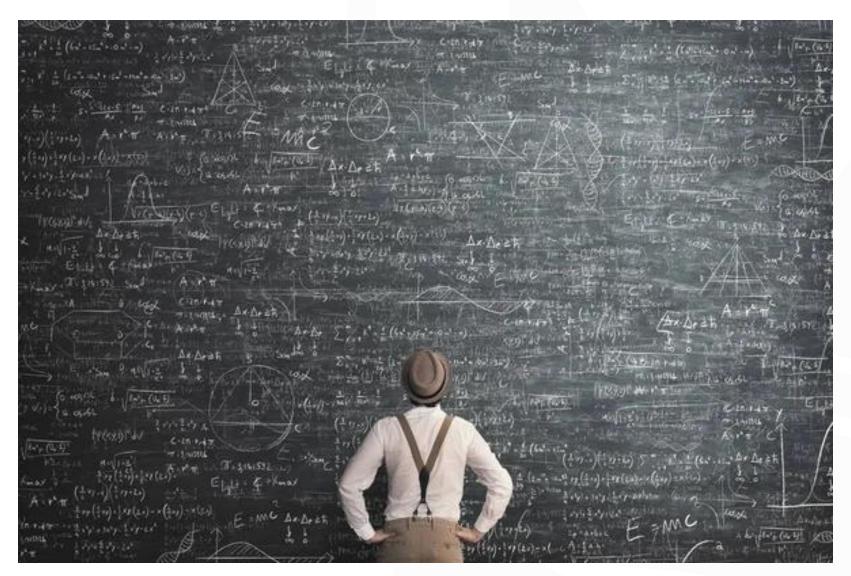
requirement averaged 5% under NRC and 6% under CNCPS predicted values at temperatures above 9°C but were 18% over NRC and 9% under CNCPS at temperatures under 9°C. Energy retained was predicted with an R2 of .80 and .95 and a bias of 8 and 4% for the NRC and CNCPS, respectively. Protein retained was predicted with an ${
m R}^2$ of .75 and .85 with a bias of 0 and $-1\,\%$ for NRC and CNCPS, respectively. Biases due to frame size, implant, or NEg were small. Body condition scores predicted body fat percentage in dairy cows with an R^2 of .93 and a $S_{v \cdot x}$ of 2.35% body fat. The CNCPS predicted metabolizable protein allowable ADG with a bias of 1.6% with a $S_{v.x}$ of .07 kg compared to values of -30% and .10 kg, respectively for the NRC system.

História do RLM

"Standing on the shoulders of Giants", I. Newton



História do CNCPS e do RLM











História do RLM

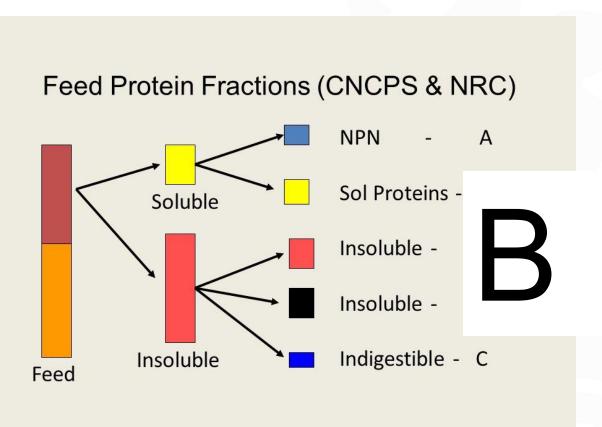


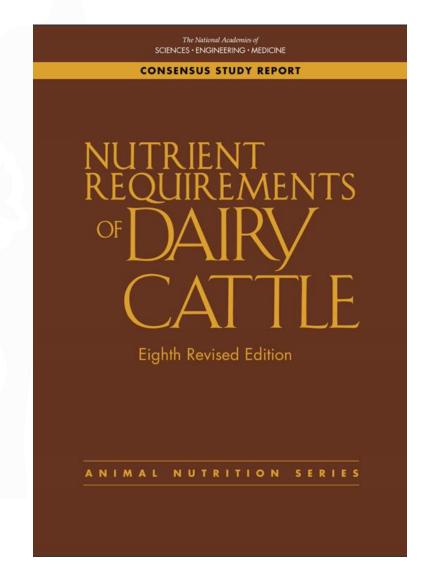


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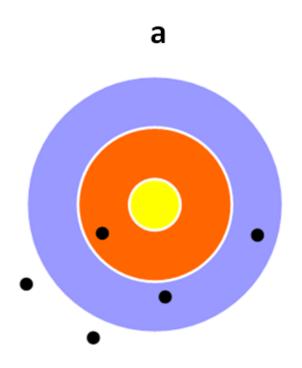
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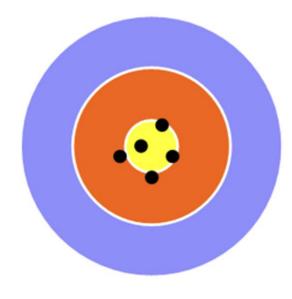
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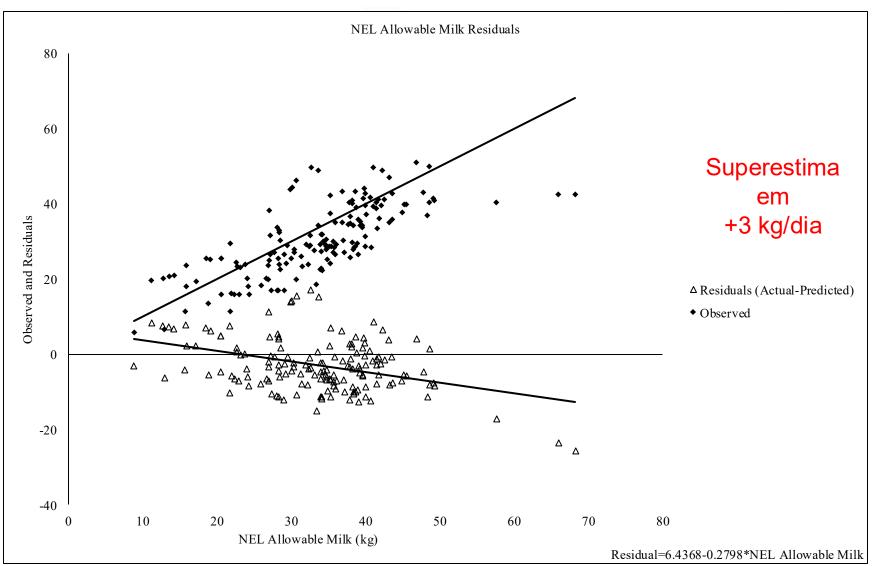


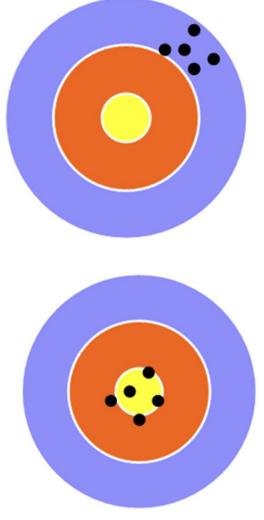
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Predição da produção de leite pelo NRC 2001

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Modelo Adotado pelo RLM



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Multivariate and univariate analysis of energy balance data from lactating dairy cows

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Exigência de Mantença

✓ Exigência Energia Mantença (sem atividade, Mcal/dia)

$$EL_{mant} = [(PV - P_{conc})^{0.75} \times 0.080]$$

EL_{mant} – exigência energia de mantença (Mcal/)

P_{conc} – peso do concepto (kg)

PV – peso vivo do animal (kg)

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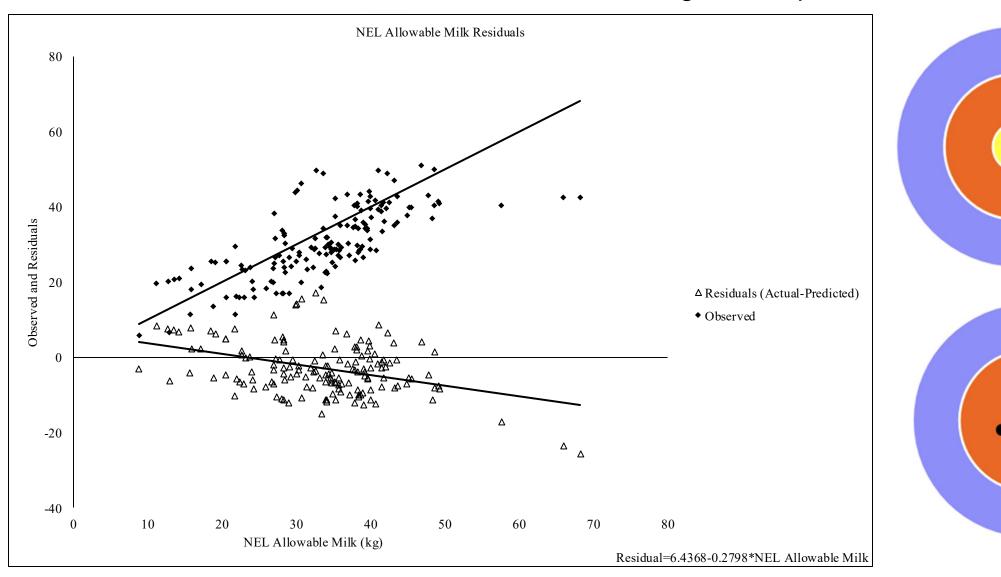
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Predição da produção de leite pelo NRC 2001

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Are NEL Requirements Correct?

Is Maintenance Requirement Too Low?

Current: Maint = 0.08W^{0.75}
Some data: 0.09 to 0.12W^{0.75}
Variable over lactation?
Bigger pens, standing cows, etc.

Modern Holstein Maintenance: 0.09 to 0.10 W^{0.75}



Exigência de Mantença NASEM (2021)

Maintenance Requirements

The NEL requirement for maintenance (NELmaint) of adult dairy cattle is

NELmaint (Mcal/d) = 0.10 x BW kg^{0.75} (Equation 3-13)

Based on Moraes et al. (2015), this value would have a 95 percent confidence interval of about ±0.06. This is a substantial increase from previous versions and adds about 2.5 Mcal of NEL to the energy requirement of the average Holstein cow. Given the intensive selection for milk production in dairy cattle over the past 50 years with average milk production now three times that of the 1960s, it seems reasonable that modern dairy cows have metabolic rates for maintenance that are greater than they were 50 years ago.

Para vacas **zebuínas** e **mestiças**, numa nova tropicalização do modelo, a mantença é estimada usando o coeficiente de **0,09 Mcal/kg**^{0,75}

Fonte: NASEM (2021)





Desenvolvimento do submodelo de bezerras e novilhas

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Evaluation of nutrition models to estimate performance of young dairy calves: a meta-analytical study under tropical conditions

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Article

Feed Intake of Growing Dairy Heifers Raised under Tropical Conditions: A Model Evaluation Using Meta-Analysis

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Peso corporal de diferentes grupamentos raciais



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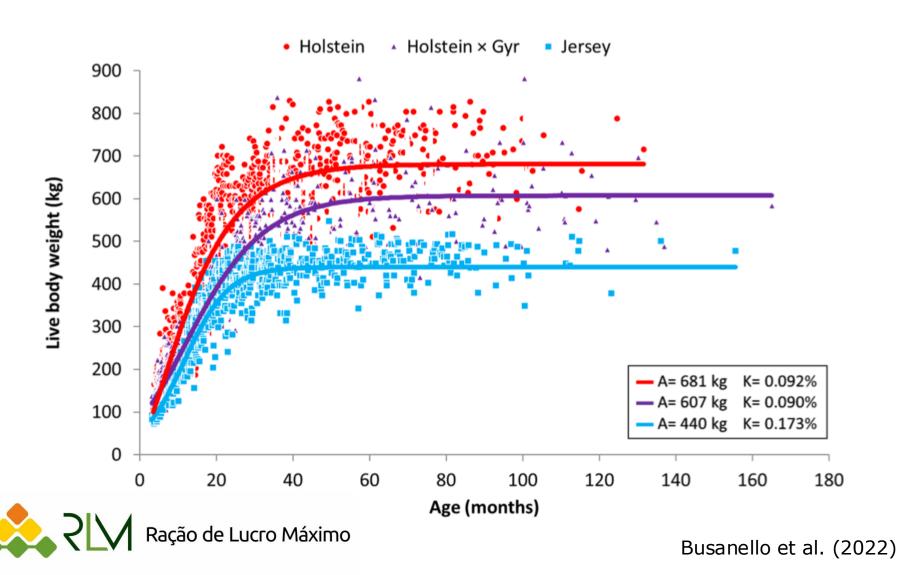
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Nova Equação de Predição de Consumo de MS no NRC (2021)

Updated equation using animal factors only



Updating predictions of dry matter intake of lactating dairy cows

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DMI (kg/d) = [(3.7 + Parity × 5.7) + 0.305 × MilkE (Mcal/d)
+ 0.022 × BW (kg) + (-0.689 + Parity × -1.87) × BCS]
×
$$[1 - (0.212 + Parity × 0.136) × e^{(-0.053 × DIM)}]$$

where parity = the proportion of multiparous cows (1 if the animal is multiparous and 0 if primiparous)

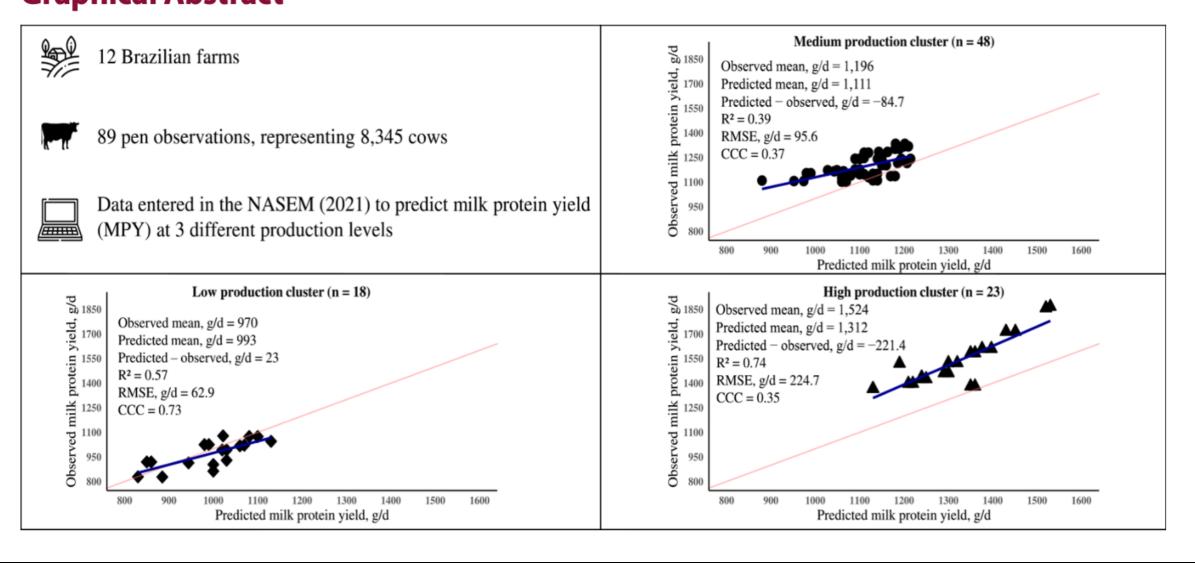


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Evaluation of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM) milk protein yield prediction model with data from Brazilian commercial farms

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Graphical Abstract



Fonte: Carneiro et al. (2025)

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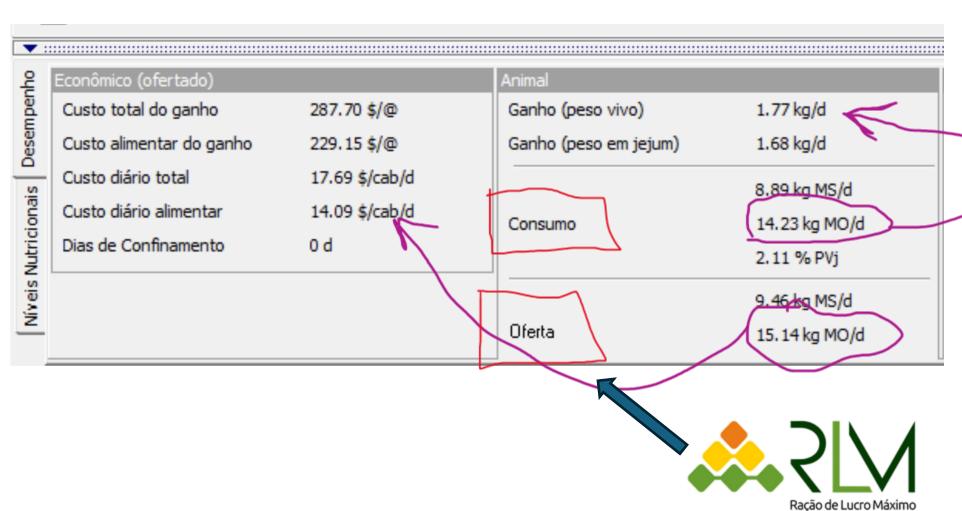




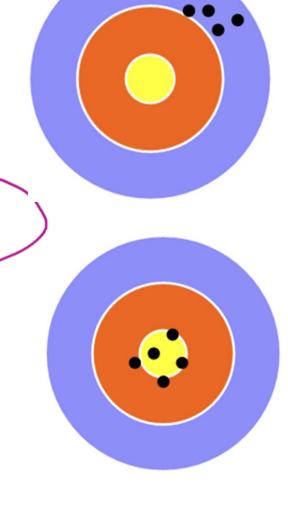




Consumo X Oferta



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Validações dos Modelos e Qualidade dos Dados

VALIDAÇÃO DE UM MODELO MATEMÁTICO DE EXIGÊNCIAS NUTRICIONAIS E ESTIMATIVA DO DESEMPENHO

Master of Science: Beatriz Motta Hoffmann

2003-2006

21 experimentos

99 tratamentos

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15 dietas

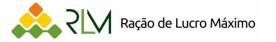
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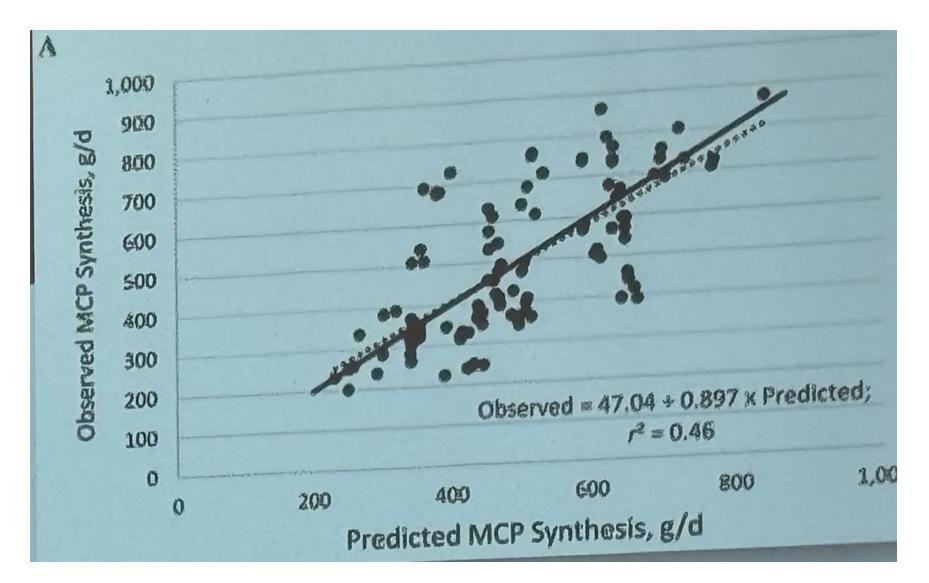
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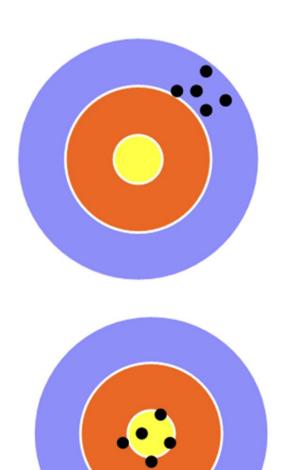
- 1. Subestimativa das perdas endógenas fecais.
- 2. Crescimento Compensatório (+ proteína met.)
- 3. Alta taxa de passagem e alta exigência de PDR

De 1994 até 1998, aumentos de ganho de peso <u>sem</u> <u>precedentes</u>.



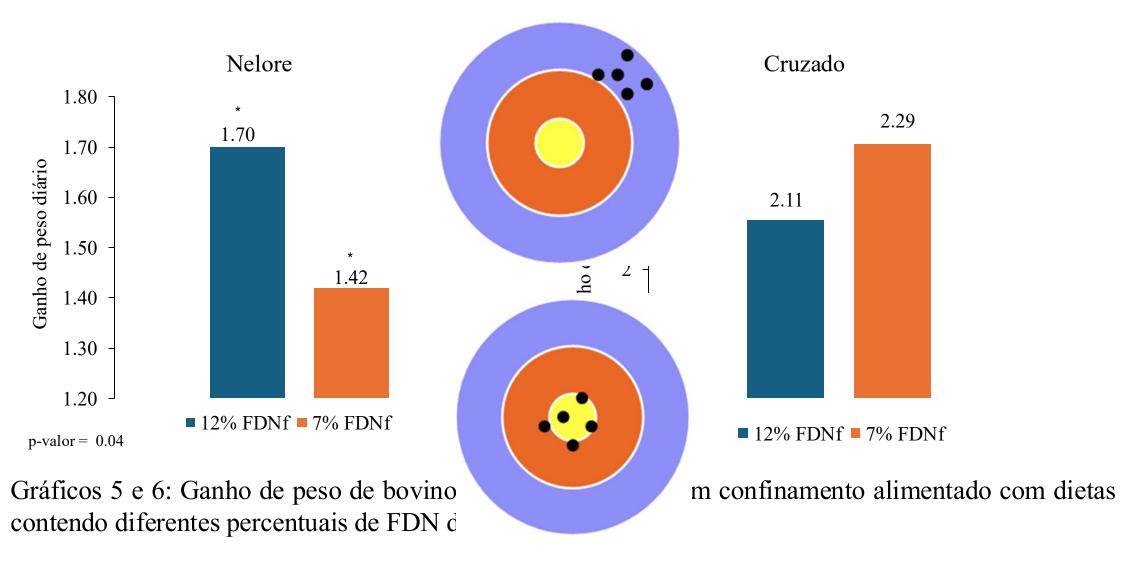
Exigências de PDR, RLM x NASEM





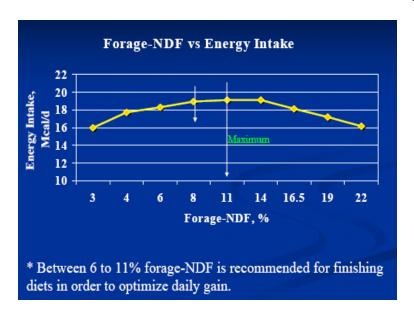


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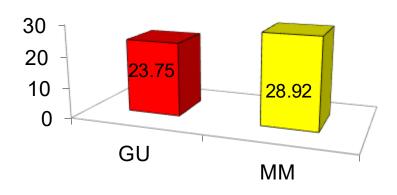


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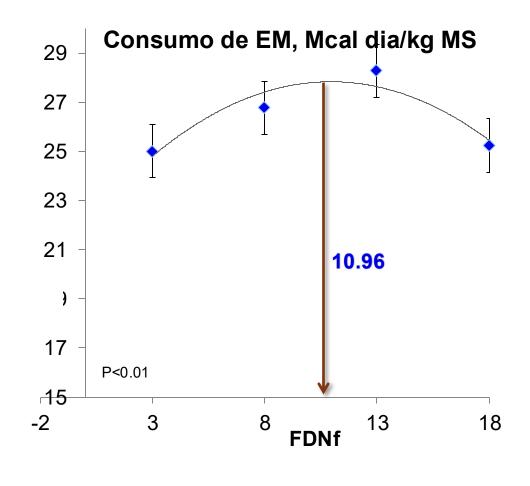
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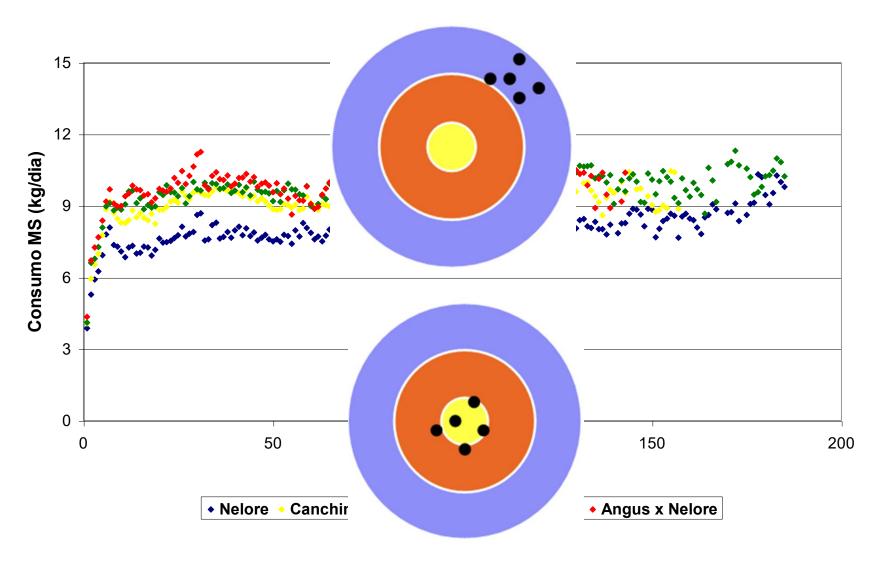
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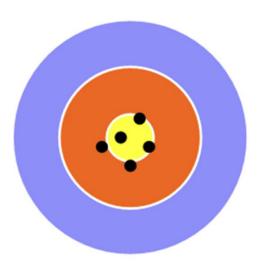
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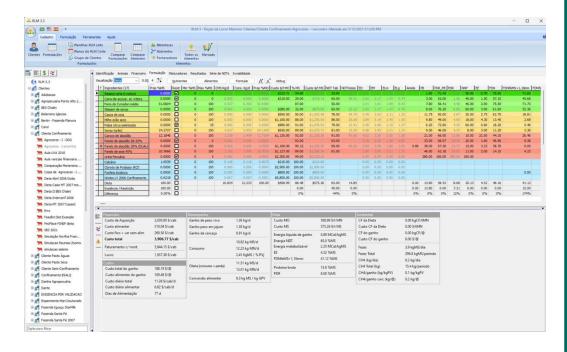
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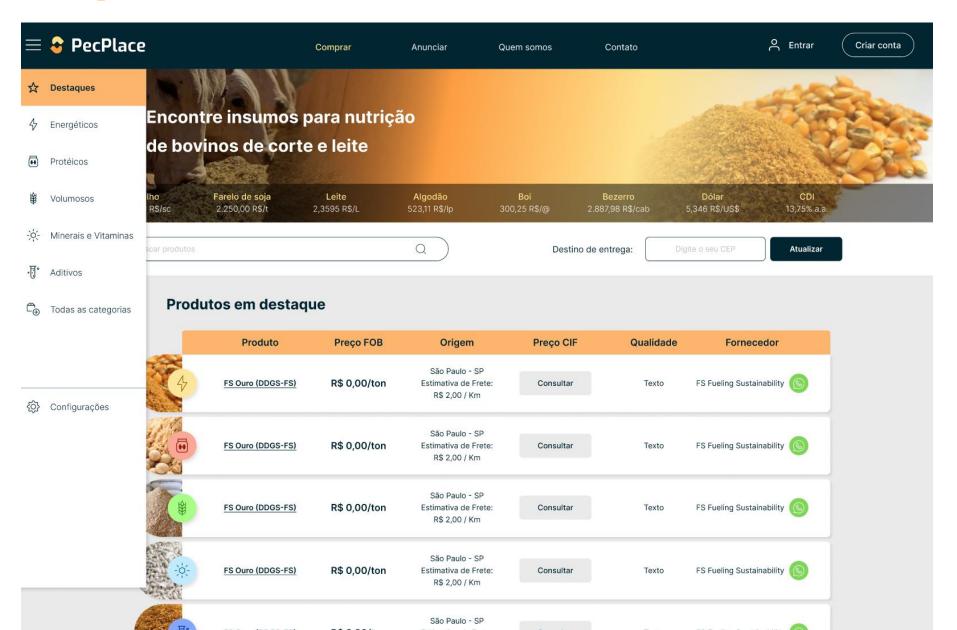




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A plataforma única





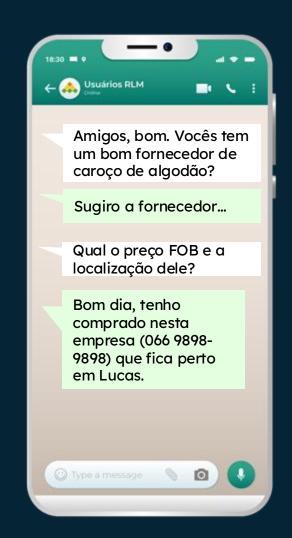


Problema No 1

Onde adquirir ingredientes para formular???

Qual o valor para testar na minha dieta???

ORIGINAÇÃO!



Problema No2

Qual a composição e o contato do vendedor?

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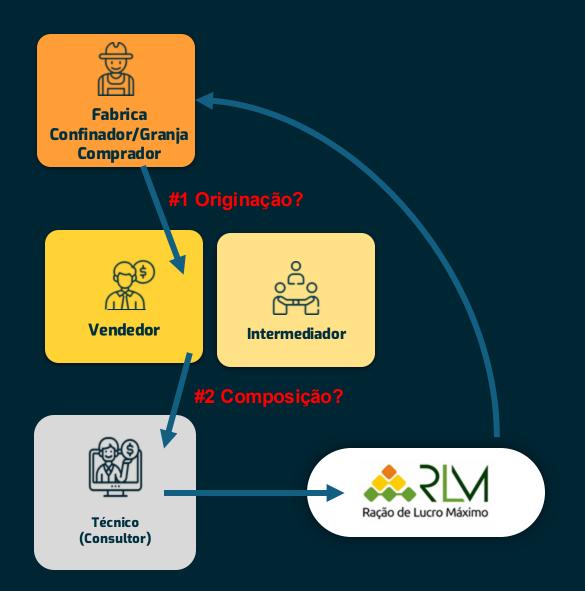
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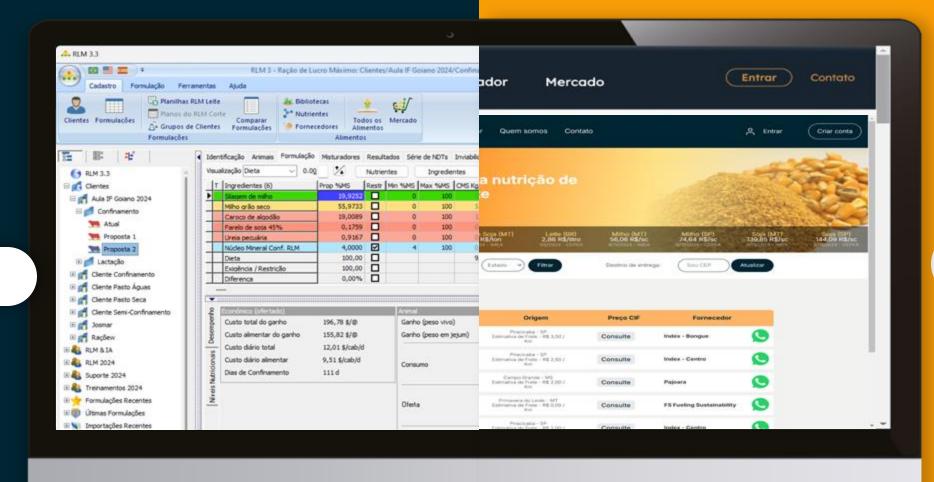


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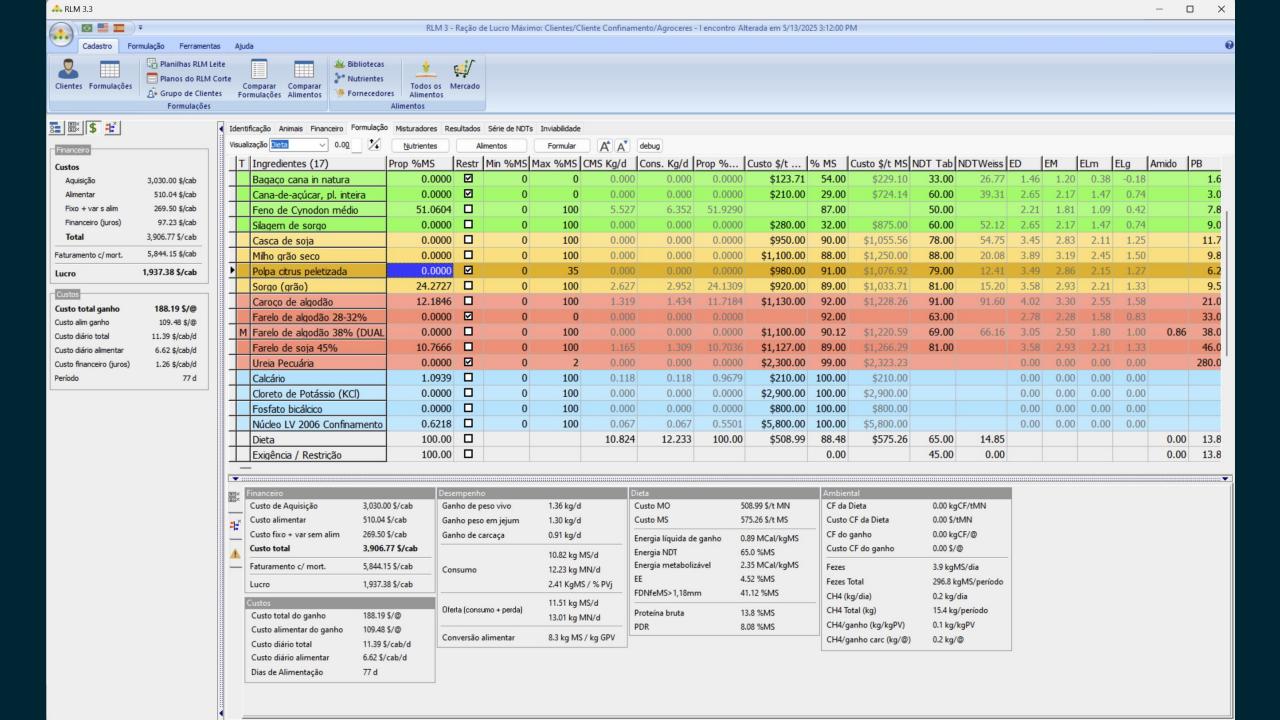
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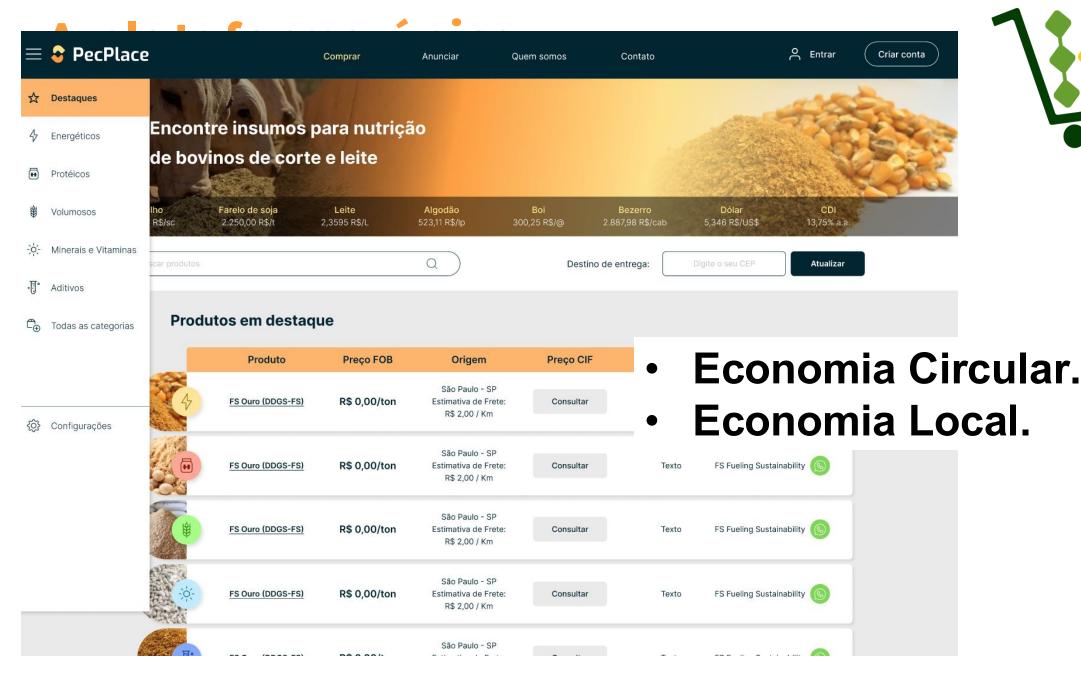
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