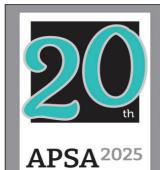


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20TH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

Melbourne, Australia

17th - 19th November 2025

APSA program released

THE Australasian Pig Science Association conference program has been released ahead of its twentieth biennial conference being held in Melbourne in November.

The three-day program will cover all aspects of pork production through a combination of invited speakers from Europe, the UK, Canada and Australia sharing their scientific reviews and authors of one-page papers covering the latest local and international pig research and development.

Monday November 17 APSA Industry Day

- Session 1 Creating production efficiencies • Session 2 – Im-
- proving sow produc-
- Session 3 Applied science snapshots
- AC Dunkin Memorial Lecture, welcome reception and post-welcome reception drinks. **Tuesday November 18**
- Session 4 Managing environmental
- impacts • Session 5 – En-

trition and gut health

- Session 6 Optimising reproductive performance
- Session 7 Assessing and managing welfare
- Networking function Wednesday
- November 19 • Session 8 - Digestive physiology and performance
- Session 9 Food safety risks and im-
- proving meat quality • Session 10 – Managing heat stress and
- Session 11 Understanding tail biting
- Gala dinner

The first day of the program, the APSA Industry Day, has been tailored to include the more applied topics to encourage producers to attend (special producer-only rate available).

year's AC This Dunkin Memorial Lecture will be delivered by Pig Progress editor Vincent ter Beek, providing a global perspective on the link between science and industry.

Full registration in-

afternoon tea and full buffet lunch on all three days, plus complimentary food and drinks at three social functions the welcome reception sponsored by AusPac Ingredients, after reception drinks sponsored by CCD Animal Health and the networking function sponsored by Huvepharma Australia.

Tickets for the gala dinner, sponsored by Jefo, can be purchased at registration.

The conference is made possible by principal sponsors Australian Pork Limited and Australasian Pork Research Institute Limited, as well as diamond, gold, silver, bronze and supporting sponsors.

To see the full program and registration details, scan the QR code below. 🥽



Reflections from October 2025 delegates forum

LAST month, Australian pork producers, delegates, the Australian Pork Limited Board and state pork organisations came together in Melbourne for APL's final delegates forum

for 2025.
These forums are a vital platform for discussing the key issues and opportunities shaping our industry and for sharing APL's work across research, innovation, policy and marketing to support a thriving pork sector.

They also provide a valuable opportunity to hear directly from producers at the farm gate.

Attendees heard from members of APL's marketing, policy and research, innovation and extension teams, who provided key project updates and outlined future priorities.

The program also included a valuable grain market update from Grains Research and Development Corporation chair Sharon Starick.

Unfortunately, the October forum was interrupted by activists.

The behaviour we witnessed from this group was unlawful and aggressive, however I was immensely proud of the calm and professional way our people responded.

Their composure under pressure was a to remain steady in true reflection of the Australia, with pork



by MARGO ANDRAE CEO

resilience and integrity that underpins our industry.

The safety of our people and our industry is our utmost priority and we are continuing to work with Victoria Police following the event.

As attendees heard during the October forum, we have a lot to be proud of in terms of how the industry has performed over the past five months - we cannot let ourselves be distracted by stunts such as this.

So, instead of dwelling further on last week's unfortunate interruption, I'm very pleased to provide an update on all our industry has achieved this year.

Despite upward price pressures and competition from other proteins, pork remains competitive both domestically and

internationally.
Since APL's May delegates forum, the industry has remained in a strong position.

Meat consumption has continued



remaining more affordable than beef and sheep meat.

This has continued to drive consumer demand during the year, and pork's share of fresh meat has now reached 12.2 percent.

International markets have remained healthy, with fresh pork exports reaching a volume increase of 3.7 percent year-onyear.

Singapore continued to be our leading market, with yearon-year volume and value growths of 4.4 percent and 6.8 percent respectively.

The October forum was also a wonderful chance to welcome APL's newly elected and returning delegates, who have just commenced their new three-year terms after we recently concluded our 2025 membership drive and delegates nominations.

APL's delegates are a vital link between APL and our producer members, acting as a voice for those they represent.

APL acknowledges that our delegates take time out of their

everyday jobs to attend these forums and fulfil their obligations, and I was incredibly grateful for the engagement they brought to these in-

dustry discussions. APL ended the 2025 membership drive with 129 members, including 11 new and 118 returning, reflecting the strong engagement APL continues to have with producers.

As part of the annual general meeting, also held during this period, we saw the renomination of several key producer directors to the APL Board, including Tim Kingma, Mark McLean and Cherie Collins, and the ratification of specialist directors John Pluske and Suzanne Douglas.

We congratulate all directors on their reappointment and look forward to working with them for another term.

We look forward to continuing these conversations at our next delegates forum in May 2026, which will be combined with the Food with Purpose Conference on the Gold Coast.

Until then, we will continue to position pork strongly and demonstrate the industry's strong leadership on key priorities, including biosecurity, animal care, environmental solutions, workforce and trade and market access. 🖘





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Pork Industry Calendar of Events

2025

NOV 17-19 - APSA Conference -Melbourne, Australia. https://www.apsa. asn.au/

2026

JAN 28-30 - XXVIII Jornadas de Porcino de la UAB y la AVPC - Barcelona, Spain. https://webs.uab.cat/porcino/

FEB 3-4 - Journées de la Recherche Porcine – Saint-Malo, France. https://www. journees-recherche-porcine.com/accueil

MAR 2-4 – Animal Health, Nutrition and Technology Innovation 2026 – London, United Kingdom. https://ahnti-eu.com/ events/ahnti-eu

JUN 2-4 – VIV Europe 2026 – Utrecht, The Netherlands. https://www.viveurope.nl

JUN 16-19 - IPVS 2026 - Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam. https://ipvs2026.vn/

SEP 22-24 – Expomeat 2026 – Sao Paulo, Brazil. https://www.expomeat.com.br/

OCT 6-8 – International PRRS Symposium 2026 - Spain.

OCT 21-23 - Pork Expo Mexico -Aguascalientes, Mexico. http://pork-expo.

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New roadmap to help guide sustainable growth of intensive animal industries in Queensland

tensive animal industries have released a 10-year roadmap that sets a clear and collaborative pathway for future growth, resilience and sustainability across the sector, while supporting food security for Queenslanders and Australia.

The Intensive Animal Industries Queensland Roadmap 2025-2035 outlines a strategic industry-led plan for managing the challenges and opportunities facing Queensland's pork, poultry (eggs and chicken meat), dairy and feedlot sectors.

Together, these industries collectively contribute close to \$1.75 billion annually to the state economy and provide more than 50 percent of Queenslanders' daily protein intake.

The roadmap was through developed extensive consultation between industry leaders, government, researchers and peak bodies, including Queensland Farmers' Federation, and with funding support from the Queensland Government.

The roadmap identifies four key focus areas for the decade ahead:

• Land use planning

and management

• Animal health, welfare and biosecurity • Market demand and

supply • Value-based food production.

QFF chief executive officer Jo Sheppard said the roadmap reflected the importance of planning now to secure future food production and food security in Queensland and

nationally. "The intensive animal industries are incredibly important for food security and the supply of protein to Queensland, Australian and global consumers," Ms Sheppard said.

"This roadmap is an example of Queensland's intensive animal industries working together collectively to find solutions to the shared challenges facing their sector and proactively identifying a unified pathway for-

"With the global population expected to reach nearly 10 billion by 2050, the pressure to produce more protein sustainably is growing.

"These industries are among the most innovative and agile in the world but face complex issues ranging from land use and emissions reduction to biosecurity

and market demand.

"This document is both a strategic foundation and a living plan that will evolve as the sector navigates change, builds resilience and strives for value-based, sustainable and profitable growth."

Department of Primary Industries deputy director-general Ash Bacon said the roadmap 'Primary supported Industries Prosper 2050', the Queensland Government's 25-year blueprint co-designed with industry to shape a thriving future for Queensland and its primary industries.

"Oueensland's intensive animal industries are essential to our state's food security and economic success, particularly in regional areas," Mr Bacon said.

"This roadmap ensures government and industry remain aligned in navigating challenges such as climate adaptation, land and water use competition and sustainable production.

"We're proud to have supported this initiative and look forward to ongoing collaboration."

The roadmap process brought together industry leaders who recognised shared challenges and the need for

coordinated action.

A series of workshops helped shape the roadmap's key pillars, ensuring broad representation from across industry, academia and government.

The roadmap is also a timely contribution to the broader discussion around the role of agriculture in securing Australia's food future, particularly as environmental targets, shifting consumer expectations and global supply chain pressures reshape the

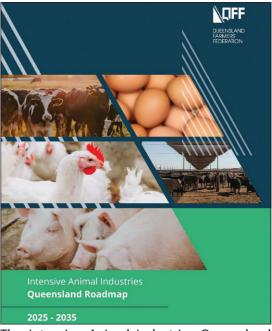
operating landscape.

"Planning for the future of food requires a long-term vision," Ms Sheppard said.

"This roadmap gives us that and puts industry at the heart of the solution."



Scan to download the roadmap.



The Intensive Animal Industries Queensland Roadmap 2025-2035 sets a clear and collaborative pathway for future growth, resilience and sustainability across the sector.

Livestock industries unite to strengthen crisis preparedness

A NEW initiative led by Animal Health Australia is helping livestock industries sharpen their emergency response capabilities, with a focus on consistency and collaboration across species.

In August, AHA hosted a crisis management planning workshop Exercise Multiplex' in Adelaide, bringing together representatives from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Primary Industries and Regions South Australia, AHA and

peak industry bodies to trial a new crisis management plan template.

The session – delivered through a simulated emergency animal disease scenario - provided a valuable opportunity to test the templates developed by Phoenix Resilience.

The templates are designed to support industry bodies in managing crises such as EAD outbreaks and drought.

Feedback from the exercise will inform refinements ahead of broader rollout.

the project will include training materials and a dedicated online site to host the templates, ensuring they are accessible and ready for use and involved a suswhen needed.

Australian Limited was among the invited participants, showcasing the pork industry's existing crisis framework PorkSafe.

Covering EADs, disasters, natural animal welfare and Work Health Safety, PorkSafe continues to position the pork industry as a leader

The final phase of in crisis preparedness, with other sectors now working to catch up.

> The fictional scenario used in the workshop was based in South Australia pected emergency disease outbreak originating at a goat farm, spreading to sheep and pigs, and compounded by drought conditions and a work safety incident.

Participants were tasked with navigating communications, livestock standstill protocols and animal and human welfare considerations, highlighting the complexities of managing concurrent crises.

This collaborative approach is expected to enhance Australia's ability to respond to multi-species EAD events such as footand-mouth disease.

By aligning crisis management strategies across livestock sectors, the industry aims to ensure a smoother more coordinated national response, ultimately strengthening Australia's agricultural resilience. 🦈

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- Recommended pen dimensions are 2.3m x 2.7m

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New team member Sarah Hope at the stakeholder summit in Canberra.





AgriFutures Australia 2025 Summit

ARE leaders born or made?

Whatever your views, we can all agree that leaders – both emerging and established - need a support network for continued growth, a safe space to develop new ideas and a platform to share their vi-

The AgriFutures Australia 2025 Summit did exactly this.

Held in Canberra, the five-day summit brought together 150 skilled industry leaders to engage in meaningful conversations and explore collaborative opportunities.

The program featured farm tours, professional development, networking events, a Hackathon, panel discussions and more.

It was an energising mix of conversations and collaboration.

As Sarah Hope, one of AgriFutures Australia's newest team members, beautifully said: "At AgriFutures, it's clear that creating platforms for others to lead isn't a side project, it's their vision."

Following is Sarah's reflection on the summit.

As a brand-new team member at AgriFutures Australia (literally only a few weeks), I didn't quite know what to expect when walking into the recent stakeholder summit in Canberra.

What I uncovered over the week was a powerful and moving example of what real leadership looks like not only in words but in collaborative action.

Leadership isn't about standing at the front of the room or

'managing people'.

It's about creating the space where others can rise, where collaboration replaces competition and where purpose fuels progress.

That's the kind of leadership AgriFutures Australia, and the wider team, lived and breathed over the fiveday event.

The summit works to develop pathways and foster the next generation of Australian agricultural leaders.

It brings together our organisation's diverse network - the seven AgriFutures Rural Women's Award finalists, Horizon Scholars, researchers, industry leaders, fellow research and development corporations, farmers, representatives from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and

Forestry and policy makers.

It was a gathering of people who care deeply about the future of agriculture and who are actively shaping it.

In a post-event survey, a Rural Women's Award National finalist reflected on her experience and said, "It was a truly humbling experience to be part of something so powerful and purpose-driven."

"The opportunity to connect and share a space with such a diverse and driven community was incredibly special."

From the moment the summit officially opened, it was clear that this wasn't a 'tick the box stakeholder relations exercise'

It was about connecting people, nur-

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AgriFutures Australia 2025 Summit

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turing development and green-housing ideas.

Bryce Ives, the summit's muchloved facilitator, described it as a "collision of collaborative ideas.'

I knew from then I was in for something special.

The diversity of voices in the room from seasoned leaders to those just starting on their journey – was not only acknowledged, it was amplified.

That was especially evident in the words of one Horizon Scholar and ag-tech university student, who wrote in the post-event survey: "I can't think of another opportunity in life where young people are provided a platform to say what they think – and for established industry professionals to genuinely want to hear what we have to say and to work with us to develop our opinions."

"Normally in life, it's the other way round and we have to listen and wait for our opportunity to be heard when we get older.

"This has been a really unique experience.'

This struck a chord with me.

As someone who's had a long career in sectors outside agriculture, I know how rare it is for an organisation to truly walk the talk' when it comes to collaboration and empowering emerging voices.

But at AgriFutures, it's clear that creating platforms for others to lead isn't a side project, it's their vision.

For me personally, the visit and tour of Parliament House was another standout moment.

Energising, and deeply grounding, reminded everyone in the room whether a Rural Women's Award finalist or a university student - that their

voice matters at a national level.

As one of the participants reflected: "The visit to Parliament House was emotional, exciting and unforgettable."

"It added a depth and sense of national pride that we'll carry with us for a long time.'

Behind it all was the kind of attention to detail and care that makes these things work.

As someone who has worked in events in the past, I know how hard it is to make something feel this seamless.

Another summit participant who also has a background in events commented: "From an 'old event hat', I just want to say how brilliantly run the entire summit

"Seamless, polished and welcoming... I'm so grateful for the heart and detail you all brought to every aspect."

As a new team member, the summit made it clear I've landed somewhere special.

AgriFutures is bold about the future, not afraid to challenge traditional thinking, encourage new technologies or rethink how we support rural industries to thrive.

But what impressed me most was how that vision was being delivered – through deep listening, shared leadership and a genuine commitment to lifting others up.

In a time of disruption and rapid change, leadership that listens, invites and adapts is what will carry Australian agriculture forward.

AgriFutures isn't just preparing the next generation for leadership handing them the mic and asking, "What do you think?"

And when that happens, real change be gins.

And I couldn't be more excited to be a part of it. 🖘

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Sarah with the Rural Women's Award final-

High quality wastewater pump for Junee Prime Lamb

JUNEE Prime Lamb is one of the leading producers of premium quality lamb in Australia.

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Junee Prime Lamb owns and operates modern lamb processing facilities on the outskirts of Junee, occupying 182,000sq m and employing nearly 300 highly trained and dedicated staff.

Its state-of-the-art production line is equipped with the latest technology, maintaining strict hygiene standards and regularly reviewing processes to ensure the

highest quality for the industry is met.

Pump selection operations When manager Scott Newton needed a wastewater pump for the facility, he sought out the best and most reliable product for the job.

Scott already had experience with Gorman Rupp self-priming pumps at another large NSW abattoir and because of the history of reliability, ease of maintenance and proven long service life – even when operating in very harsh conditions he opted for Gorman Rupp pumps again in the Junee upgrade.

The team at Hydro Innovations offered a Gorman-Rupp T3A60S-B 'Super T Series' self-priming solids-handling pump.

Capable of handling solids up to 63mm and also stringy materials because of its selfcleaning wear plate system.

The pump also has a lightweight inspection cover plate to allow quick access for operators to inspect pump internals or remove large pieces of debris.

Being self-priming, it could be located at surface level, up to 7.5m above the wastewater level.

The result

Scott has been very happy with his investment and is a firm believer that buying quality equipment provides not only tangible returns in operational efficiency but also intangible returns in peace of mind.

The Gorman-Rupp Super T Series range is available in sizes from 2" (50mm) through 10" (250 mm),with flows from 3L/s through to 200L/s.

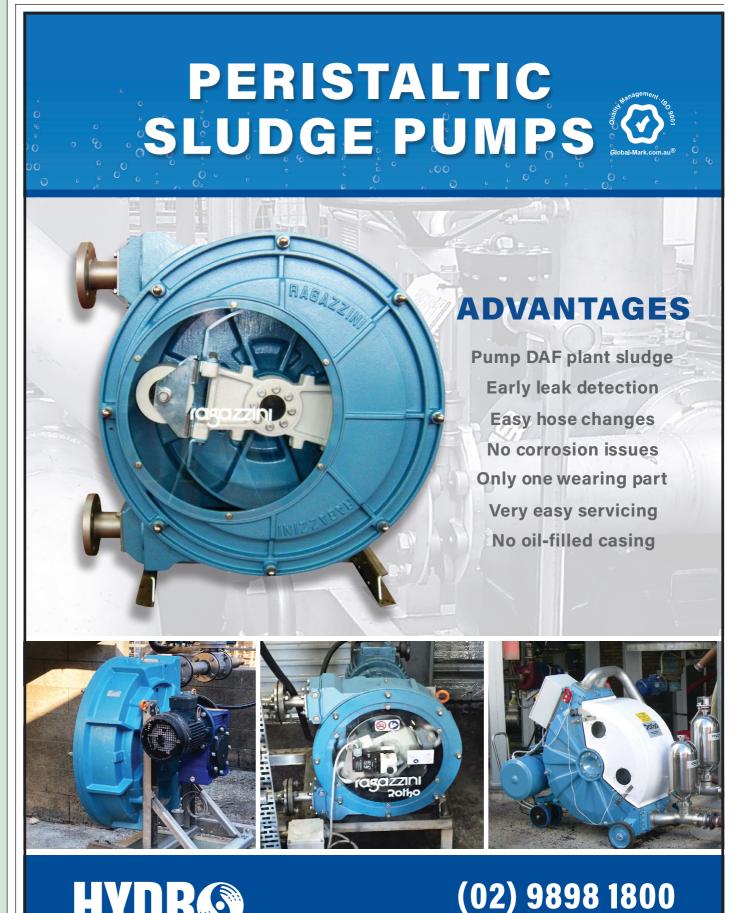
They are also available in various materials of construction to suit specific applications, such as stainlesssteel components for corrosive wastewater and hardened com-

ponents for abrasive fluids.

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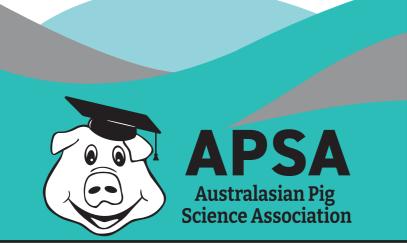
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Bio-secure food waste to feed pigs

■ APRIL Research Snapshot, Project 6A-105

DUE to the risk of introducing emergency animal diseases, the feeding of any feed waste product – swill - to pigs is usually prohibited in Aus-

But what if the food could be processed to make it completely

This was the challenge set by the End Food Waste Cooperative Research Centre Project, a cooperative research program aiming to tackle Australia's rising landfill problem by finding sustainable ways to repurpose biological feed waste.

The project, 'Can bio-secure food waste feed the pigs of the future?' - led by researchers Dr Valeria Torook, Dr Byrony Tucker and Dr Reza Barekatain from the South Australian Research and Development Institute - aimed to identify food safety, biosecurity risks and economic feasibility of converting mixed human food waste into safe pig feed.

To achieve this, a regional techno-economic analysis (or TEA) was conducted across five pig producing areas in Australia (south-eastern Queensland, southern NSW, northern and western Victoria and southern Western Australia).

The TEA assessed both wet and dry feeding systems to evaluate the practical and economic viability of converting food waste into a biosecure feed ingredient compared with a standard grainbased diet.

The techno-economic analysis found that approximately 373,000 tonnes of untapped food waste were generated annually from commercial and industrial sources in Australia.

Wet feed produc-

tion was found to be feasible in all areas investigated, with dry feed ingredient production being feasible only on the eastern seaboard.

Though dewatering and drying the feed waste incurs higher costs than normal feed processing, biofeed remained cost competitive with the standard pig diet of 70 percent wheat and 30 percent canola in states with higher feed waste volumes, such as NSW, Queensland and Victoria.

Alongside the TEA, a pilot study was undertaken with weaner pigs fed either a 100 percent standard commercial diet or an 80 percent standard commercial feed plus 20 percent bio-secure waste.

Food waste was macerated, heated to 100C, dewatered, dried and milled (to less than 3mm) before being incorporated into the diet. The results of the pilot trial were highly encouraging, with no significant differences found in growth performance, feed intake or nutrient digestibility be-

ment groups. Meat quality and gut health were also unaffected, suggesting the processed feed waste did not compromise production outcomes.

tween the two treat-

While a small-scale study, these results demonstrate the potential for ongoing research in this area.

Though results of the pilot study show potential for incorporating mixed food waste into pig diets, Australia currently lacks the legislative framework to support uptake by both the food and livestock industries.

Safe implementation would therefore require the development of policy and legislative frame-

This work has been supported by the End Food Waste CRC-P, whose activities are funded by the Australian Government's cooperative research centre program.

You can learn more about this research project or other APRIL supported research projects at by scanning the QR code below. 🖘





Figure 1: Process of treating mixed food waste into a dry feed ingredient. The material was initially macerated/shredded and then heat treated, dewatered, dried and milled into a feed ingredient.

Aussie's hard-hearted piggery pump

Pumps' new version of the 6" pump is going through short term." a redesign.

Aussie has introduced a 316 stainlesssteel impeller for the big pump that pro-4000LPM, duces powered by a 15kW four-pole heavy-duty motor.

The pump is made to ISO 9001 quality standards.

The big 316 stainless impeller sets a new standard and is corrosion and wear resistant.

Aussie Pumps chief engineer John Hales said, "Our plan was to see how the cast-

"We found they lasted, but over a period of three to four years, there were signs of cavitation, and in some cases even corrosion."

The company has worked hard to evolve what it considers to be the most cost effective and reliable selfpriming centrifugal effluent pumps.

The 6" cast-iron pump with its 'hard heart' impeller is a breakthrough, just as the introduction of 3" and 4" cast-iron

pumps has changed iron impellers in the the way people in heavy-duty effluent pump worked in the piggeries think about value for money and overall reliability.

cast-iron Those smaller pumps are now available in full 316 stainless-steel components.

That is the whole pump – body, impeller and all.

For all piggeries operating Aussie's 6" cast-iron trash pump with cast-iron impeller, feel free to contact Aussie Pumps - the company will change it out for the big 316 stainless-steel version, free of charge.

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Aussie Pumps stainless-steel impeller change out program get your cast-iron impeller changed out, free of charge.

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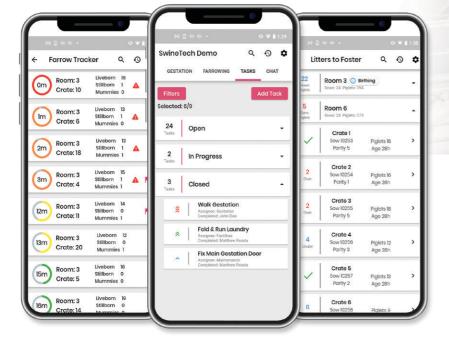


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Equity injection to accelerate growth at BE Campbell

PRIVATE equity investor firm Allegro Funds has acquired a 55 percent stake in BE Campbell, a leading Australian pork and value-added meat processor.

Campbell The family remain in the business as shareholders (45 percent) and members of the management team.

Western Australian and national pork industry identity Brad Thomason was an independent director on the board of BE Campbell.

Subsequent to the Allegro move, he and another independent director are no longer on the board.

Mr Thomason remains a director on the boards of D'Orsogna and Westpork.

Founded in 1969, BE Campbell is a third generation family-owned company based in Sydney, with a significant national footprint.

Employing more than 750 people, the business has a longstanding reputation for operational excellence and strong customer service across supermarkets, foodservice, butchers and distributors.

According to Allegro, its investment will enable BE Campbell to accelerate its existing growth strategy, including capital upgrades to its processing footprint, investment in new product formats and a strengthened commercial platform to better serve customers across Australia.

Allegro Funds managing director Jeffrey Largier said, "We are excited to partner with Ted Campbell, the Campbell family

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and the whole BE Campbell team."

"We're impressed with what they have built over the business' long and rich history.

"BE Campbell is a category leader with a strong track record of growth."

BE Campbell chair Ted Campbell said the family was excited about the partnership and wrote the following in Allegro's public announcement.

"This business has grown steadily over the past 55 years."

"We're looking forward to the partnership with Allegro, as we enter this next phase of growth.

Campbell "The family are remaining in the business as shareholders and executives.

"We look forward to working with our longstanding growers, suppliers, customers and staff to continue to deliver market leading products to Australian consumers."

Allegro has a strong track record of partnering with founderled and familyowned businesses to drive transformative growth.

It manages more than \$4.8 billion of total enterprise value across different industries spread across Australia and New Zealand.

Allegro was advised by Ashurst, EY, Skye Capital and Greenmount for this transaction.

BE Campbell was advised by Miles Advisory, Alvarez and Marsal, and Mills Oakley.

Mr Campbell told me that he believed the move marked an important step forward for BE Campbell, the Campbell family and its team, as the partnership is centred on securing the long-term success of BE Campbell and its supply partners.

"The Campbell family remain just as committed to the business and our industry as we have been for generations."

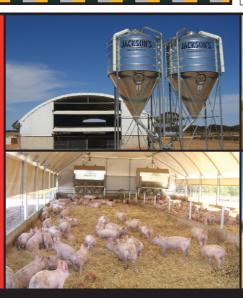
"We retain a significant ownership stake and will continue to run the day-to-day operations of BE Campbell.

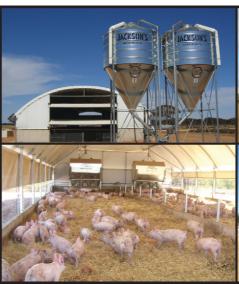
"We want to see independent producers in Australia continue to prosper long into the future and we remain committed to fostering these relationships as we enter this new phase of growth," he responded when asked for comment.

Interestingly, Campbell has been considering how best to move the business forward for quite some time.

Notably, in 2021, BE Campbell was the underbidder when global meat processing company JBS acquired Rivalea (now JBS Pork Australia) for \$175 million. 🖘

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The answer is simply bacon and eggs, of course.

At least that's according to Egg Farmers of Australia chief executive officer Melinda Hashimoto, who recently congratulated the nation's pork and bacon industry on providing a top-tier product.

"Nothing can beat the culinary coupling of bacon and eggs for a hearty breakfast, and both our egg farmers and pig farmers work tirelessly to provide Aussie families with world-class ingredients," Ms Hashimoto said.

"Bacon and eggs really are the food world's celebrity couple, the pairing even spending time in the fridge together."

Food historians suggest that eggs have been eaten for more than 6000 years, while bacon dates back 3000 years – making it one of the oldest specific cuts of cured



Foods that combine bacon and eggs include quiche lorraine, full English breakfast, caesar salad, bacon and egg muffins, omelette, bacon and egg burger, pasta carbonara, fried rice, cheese and bacon scrolls, bacon and egg pies.

Individually, the combination of bacon and eggs as a breakfast coupling was boosted in the US in the 1920s by Edward Bernays, the father of modernday public relations.

He surveyed doctors about the best type of breakfast to eat and used the data - sug-

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"While it was essentially an agricultural food promotion, today the combination of bacon and eggs continues to remain the king of the breakfast table," Ms Hashimoto said.

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The Pigs in Schools WA Competition showcased the next generation of pig producers.

Education and engagement at Royal Adelaide and Perth Royal shows

2025 show season ended on a high, with the Royal Adelaide and Perth Royal shows both celebrating strong public engagement and outstanding participation from industry and students through the popular 'Pigs in Schools' program.

The Perth Royal Show was in full swing recently, with crowds flocking to see the action in the pig section.

Highlights included farmer talks and pig-washing demonstrations at the Pristine Piggy Parlour, where visitors could learn about pig care, a presentation on a welfare and how to choose Australian pork.

Supported by West-Pork, a sow and litter on display was a hit with families, while the 'Pat a Pig' sessions gave kids a hands-on introduction to Australia's most curious livestock.

The Pigs in Schools WA Competition delivered through the strong partnership between the Royal Agricultural Society of WA, the West Australian Pork Producers Association and Australian Pork Limited - once again showcased the next generation of pig producers.

The program challenges students to raise four pigs from 10 weeks of age, preparing them to meet commercial production specifications before judging at the Perth Royal Show.

The competition is assessed across three categories:

- Hoof pigs are judged in the ring on temperament, handling ability and commercial attributes
- Communication students deliver

topic important to the pork industry, demonstrating research and presentation skills

• Hook – carcasses are judged at Linley Valley based on yield, backfat and meat quality.

Congratulations to all participating schools and a big thank you to judges Dean Rominello, Jan Cooper and Dr Megan Trezona, along with the many Western Australian producers who supported the competition and events throughout show week.

Meanwhile in South Australia, the APL team was thrilled to be back at the Royal Adelaide Show, engaging with visitors and supporting local producers exhibiting their pigs.

Education and youth participation were key themes, with strong interest in young judges, young handlers and school commercial pig competitions.

A highlight was the young handlers competition, which drew over 100 students from 11 high schools across the state.

Congratulations to Mount Compass Area School, who took out first place with an impressive display of teamwork, animal handling and presentation skills.

Local breeders were also out in force, showcasing the best of Australian purebred genetics.

Congratulations to Black Label Berkshire from WA, who took out the coveted Supreme Pig in Show title with their Berkshire boar.

The Pigs in Schools program is proving to be a cornerstone for agricultural education and a valuable pathway into the pork industry.

combining Ву practical livestock management with learning about welfare, biosecurity and sustainability, the initiative continues to build awareness, respect and enthusiasm for pig production among young Australians.

As both shows demonstrate, the future of the pork industry is in safe and very capable hands. 🥽

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further To strengthen this support, APL is developing APIAN - a network designed to connect and empower the pork advisory community.

Members will gain early access to APLled research and development outcomes, opportunities to network with producers

and industry professionals and ongoing access to resources that enhance professional capability.

APL is seeking feedback from advisors across all areas of the supply chain to ensure the network meets their needs.

By completing a short survey, participants will also go into the draw to

win a \$200 voucher to put towards an industry or professional developmentrelated course, workshop, conference or resource of their choice.

To complete the survey by December 1, 2025, visit www. surveymonkey.com/ r/3F3QJSJ. 🖘

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Carbon accounting platform update gives producers a clear point-intime footprint that can be broken down by site, farm or enterprise.

Carbon calculator tailored for Aussie pork producers

CARBON accounting can be a challenge for agricultural businesses, often requiring significant time, expertise and financial investment.

To support pork businesses in simplifying this process, Australian Pork Limited has continued to invest in tools that make carbon accounting easier by supporting the latest update to the Agricultural Innovation Australia Environmental Accounting Platform.

This free cross-commodity carbon calculator has been refined to better serve the pork industry, offering a streamlined and accurate way to measure emissions.

The updated environmental accounting platform now includes the four primary mamanagement systems used in pig production, allowing piggery operators and

their supply chains to input monthly data on herd numbers, feed usage and energy consumption, including electricity, fuel and liquid petroleum gas.

The result is a clear point-in-time carbon footprint that can be broken down by site, enterprise or entire farm business.

Importantly, the calculator covers Scope 1, 2, and 3 emissions, giving producers a comprehensive view of their environmental impact.

It also highlights the biggest contributors to emissions, helping businesses identify areas for improvement and target their sustainability efforts more effectively.

By making carbon accounting more accessible, the pork sector is better equipped to meet environmental goals, respond

market demands and demonstrate leadership in sustainable agriculture.

producers looking to simplify their carbon reporting and take meaningful steps toward emissions reduction, the platform offers a practical and powerful solution.

For more information, visit the APL website or contact Tim Morley-Sattler at tim. morley-sattler@aus tralianpork.com.au 🖘

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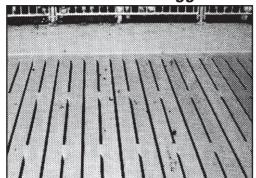
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Australia's first injectable ileitis vaccine now available

MSD Animal Health Australia has launched the nation's first injectable ileitis vaccine – Porcilis Lawsonia.

This vaccine addresses all three forms of ileitis, with the disease estimated to cost Australian pig producers between \$4.06 and \$39 per marketed pig.

Pig farmers can now administer the vaccine, without relying on dosing through drinking water or the cumbersome drenching of piglets, to aid in the prevention of infections from lawsonia intracellularis, the bacterium responsible for proliferative enteropathy, commonly known as ileitis.

This disease is characterised by poor growth, diarrhoea and, in severe cases, sudden death and dysentery in grower and finisher pigs.

Porcilis Lawsonia offers farmers flexibility in disease control strategies, potentially leading to production cost savings in labour and feed.

The vaccine can be

given as an intramuscular injection mixed with Porcilis PCV M Hyo or as an intradermal needle-free vaccine in combination with Porcilis PCV IDAL.

Both methods can also be used as standalone vaccines.

Currently, the only alternative ileitis vaccine in Australia is administered orally through individual drenching or in water, requiring a sevenday antibiotic-free window during administration.

In contrast, Porcilis Lawsonia provides a convenient single-dose option (intramuscular or intradermal) that streamlines the vaccination process, particularly when combined with existing vaccines such as Porcilis PCV M Hyo or Porcilis PCV IDAL.

Farmers can start vaccinating piglets from 21 days of age with Porcilis Lawsonia, reducing clinical symptoms such as diarrhoea and weight loss caused by i intracellularis.

Porcilis Lawsonia

is an inactivated vaccine effective against all three recognised forms of ileitis – subclinical, chronic and haemorrhagic.

Consequently, farmers can achieve labour and feed cost savings per pig marketed, even after accounting for the vaccine's initial purchase cost.

Pig producers may wonder if ileitis is a concern even with antibiotic use – the answer is yes.

Antibiotics often do not effectively control ileitis and increasing antimicrobial resistance has been documented.

For instance, tylosin shows only intermediate effectiveness, while chlortetracycline exhibits variable results with low to intermediate activity.

Poor control of ileitis can lead to decreased feed conversion ratios and average daily gains.

MSD Animal Health technical lead for swine in Asia Pacific Dr Leo Ellerma said: "Porcilis Lawsonia has been a trusted vaccine for ileitis since its global launch in Europe in 2018, and MSD Animal Health has a long history of innovation in the swine industry."

For more information, and research references, contact MSD Animal Health at msd-animal-health. com or 1800 033 461.

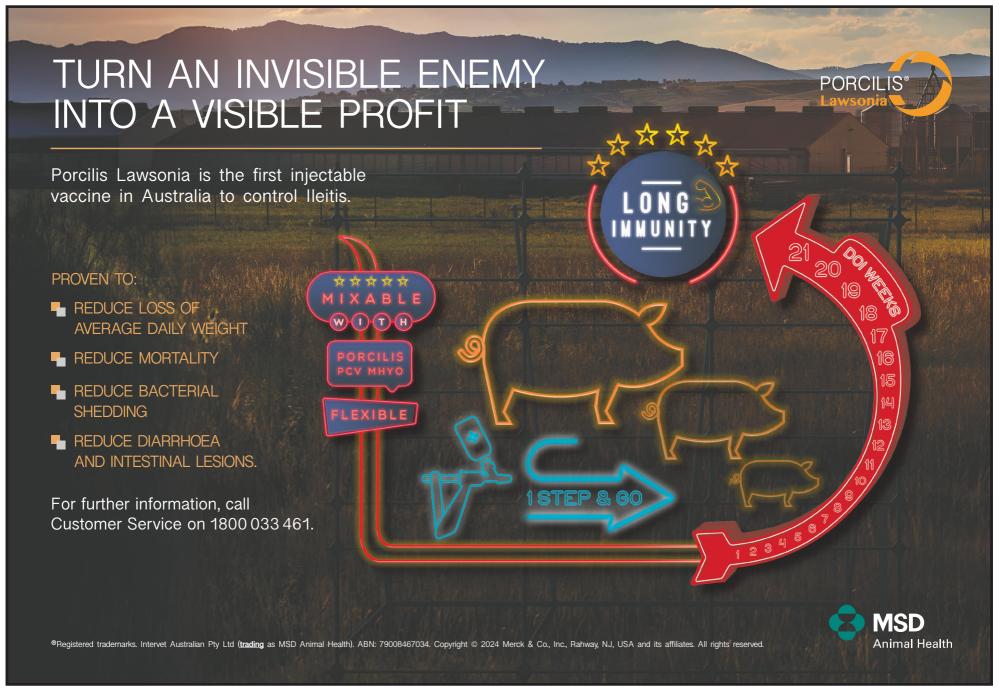
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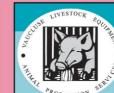
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New book delivers insights on today's sows

NOVUS launched its manager of global latest book Nutrition and Production Strategies for Today's Sows in early September.

The book features 12 chapters carefully curated to serve as a reference guide, highlighting best practices and considerations for sow production.

This is the intelligent nutrition company's second book focused on sows, Nutrition of Hyperprolific Sows was published in 2019.

Today's sows are designed for more more piglets, a longer lifetime in production.

It's appropriate then that Novus, with its 'made of more' approach, debuts a new book on this topic.

Novus executive

solutions swine Marisol Castillo said, "The response we received from the first book was outstanding."

"The primary focus of that book was nutrition.

"We knew there was much more to share about modern sows their physiology, how environment affects performance and insights on the gilt phase.

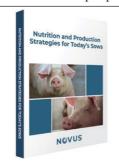
"There's just so much research out there that we wanted

The topics covered in the new book include sow and gilt nutrition, genetics, breeding, lactation, farrowing and mortality.

The authors come from familiar companies and respected academia.

"Because so many things can impact sow health and performance, it was important to seek perspectives from a variety of sources," Ms Castillo

"The chapters include detailed research, new ways of thinking and firsthand accounts from people



who have dedicated their lives to this industry."

A free digital version of the book is available for download.

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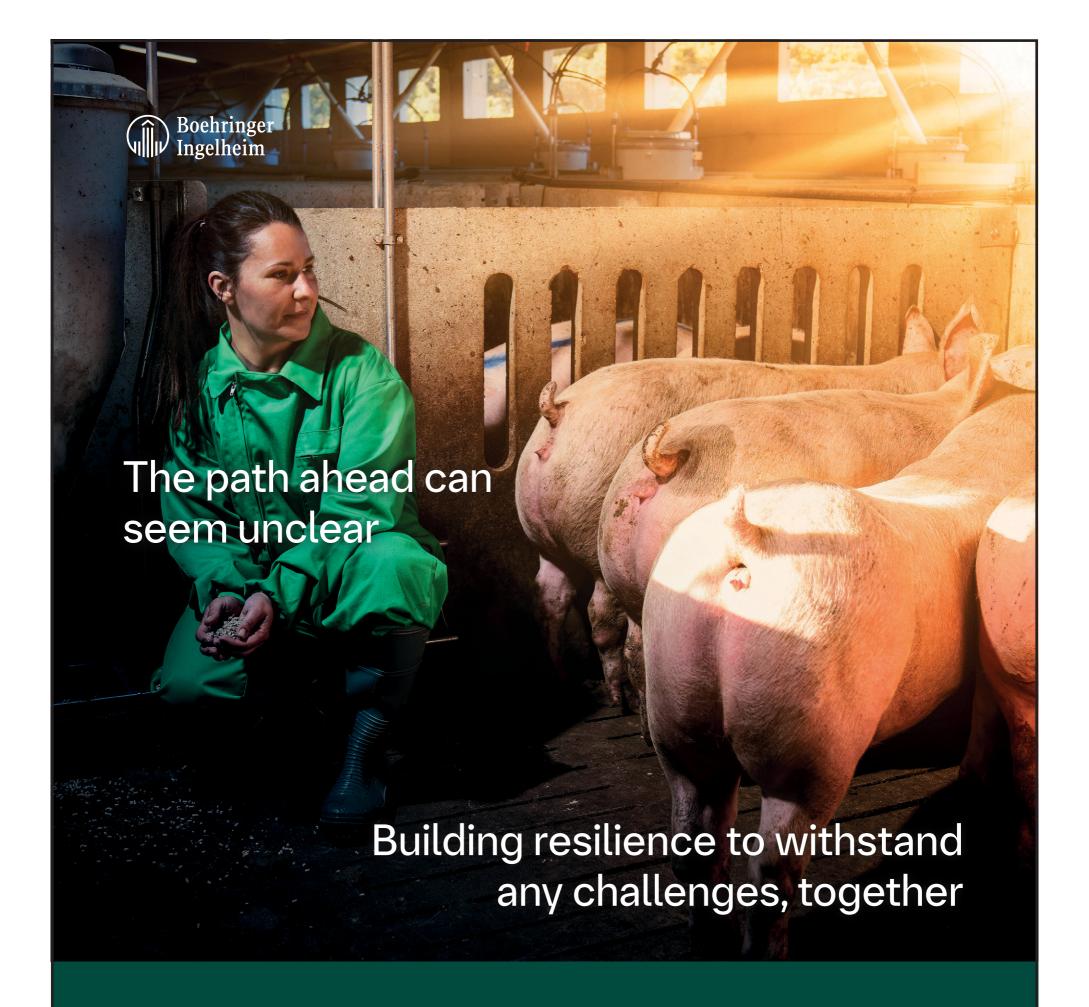
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