

LivaPig™



LivaPig™ BOOSTS PIGLET LIVABILITY

- ⊕ Increases birth weight
- ⊕ Creates more vital piglets
- ⊕ Improves post wean gain
- ⊖ Reduces stillborns
- ⊖ Reduces pre-wean mortality
- ⬆ Enhances animal welfare
- € Drives profitability

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Across Europe, sow productivity is increasing resulting in larger litters which is correlated to a higher number of stillborn piglets and an increased pre-weaning mortality leading to a decreased piglet livability. Cargill® developed a safe and effective solution for pig producers, using Nitric Oxide technology to boost farrowing performance and improve piglet livability.

LivaPig™ helps not only newborn piglets to survive but also pig producers to thrive.

In addition to the financial impact due to lower survival rate, there is also an impact on animal welfare when we have more piglets dying daily. Anyone that raises animals knows that the death of animals is depressing and draining.

LivaPig™ improves piglets livability and vitality, increases birth weight and post weaning weight, leading to bigger and healthier pigs at and after weaning

Application

LivaPig™ is to be provided at 1% inclusion in the transition and lactation diet.

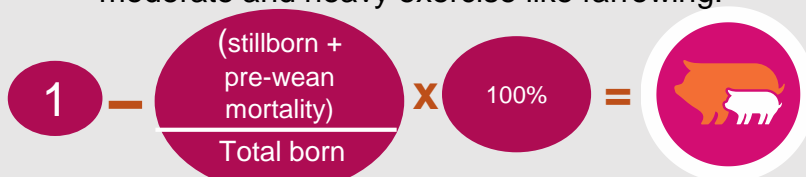
To achieve the desired results use the LivaPig™ packs from the entrance of the sows in the farrowing room, at least 5-7 days before farrowing.

Packaging: 20kg/bag

Latest innovation of Cargill's Piglet Livability concept

LivaPig™ part of the Livelle™ range, is Cargill's latest innovation of the Piglet Livability concept.

Nitric Oxide technology support the farrowing process of sows by stimulating a larger blood supply to reproductive tissues. Larger amounts of oxygen and blood flows to the piglets while in utero through the placenta and the umbilical cord. NO technology inside LivaPig™ is of dietary origin, making it very suited for moderate and heavy exercise like farrowing.



The LivaPig™ concept significantly decreases pre-weaning mortality shows a decrease in stillborns, leading to an improvement in piglet livability.