

World-Some Major Countries



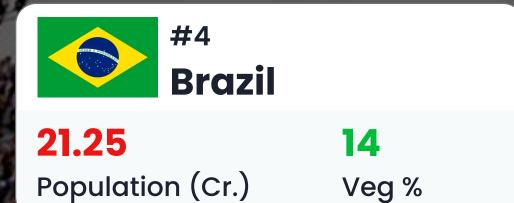
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Veg %



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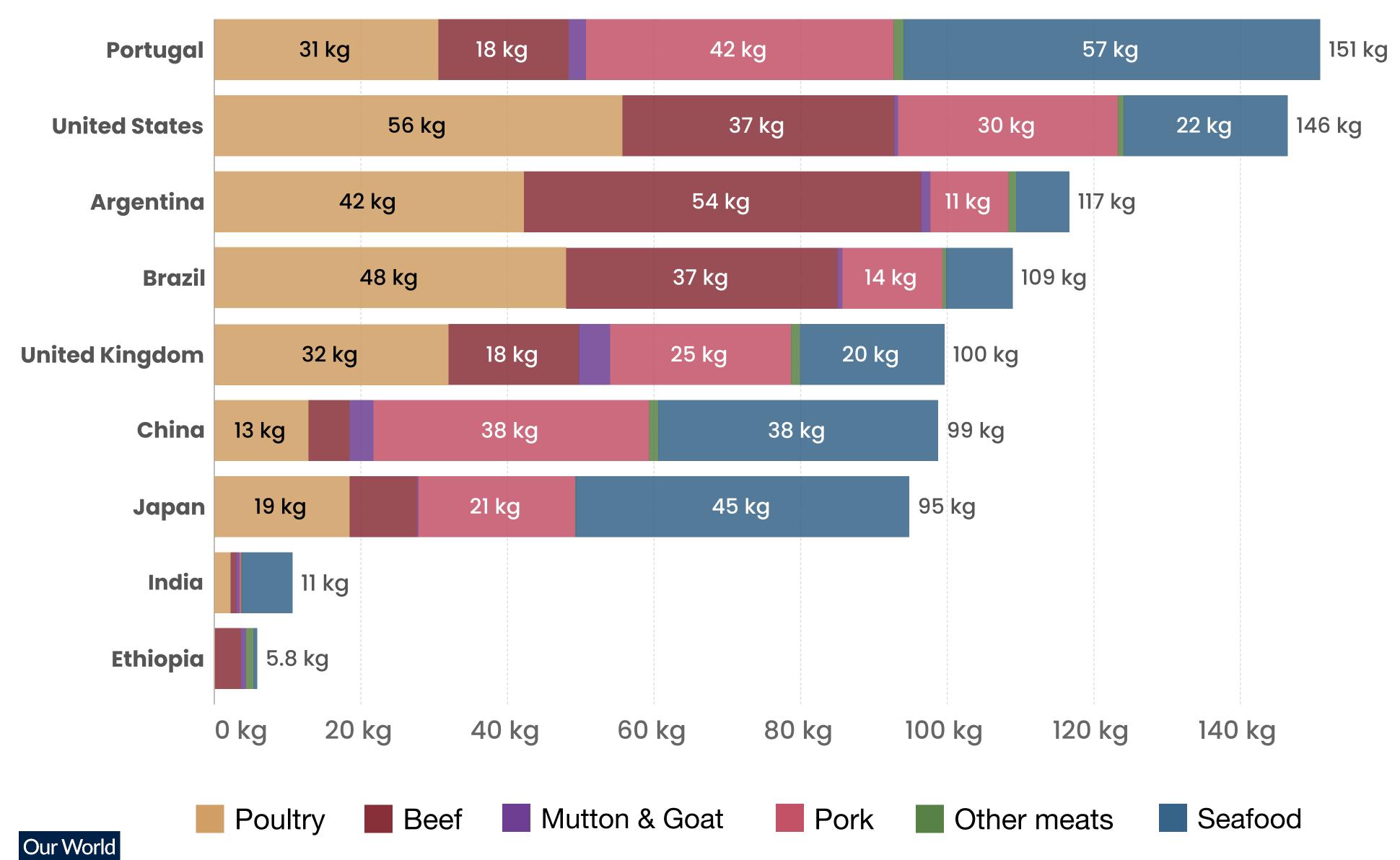


World - Meat Share %

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Per capita meat consumption by type, 2017







Top Poultry Meat Producing Countries in 2019

Rank	Country	Production (1,000 Metric Tons)		
1	US	19,710		
2	Brazil	13,800		
3	EU	12,470		
4	China	12,000		
5	India	6,200		
6	Russia	4,780		
7	Mexico	3,600		
8	Thailand	3,250		
9	Turkey	2,275		
10	Argentina	2,180		



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Rank	Country	Kg/Capita	
1	Israel	58.5	
2	U.S.	49.8	
3	Malaysia	46.7	
4	Australia	43.9	
5	Brazil	40.6	
6	Argentina	40.4	
7	Saudi Arabia	40.0	
	India	4.9	



Meat production, 1961 to 2018

Meat includes cattle, poultry, sheep/mutton, goat, pigmeat, and wild game.

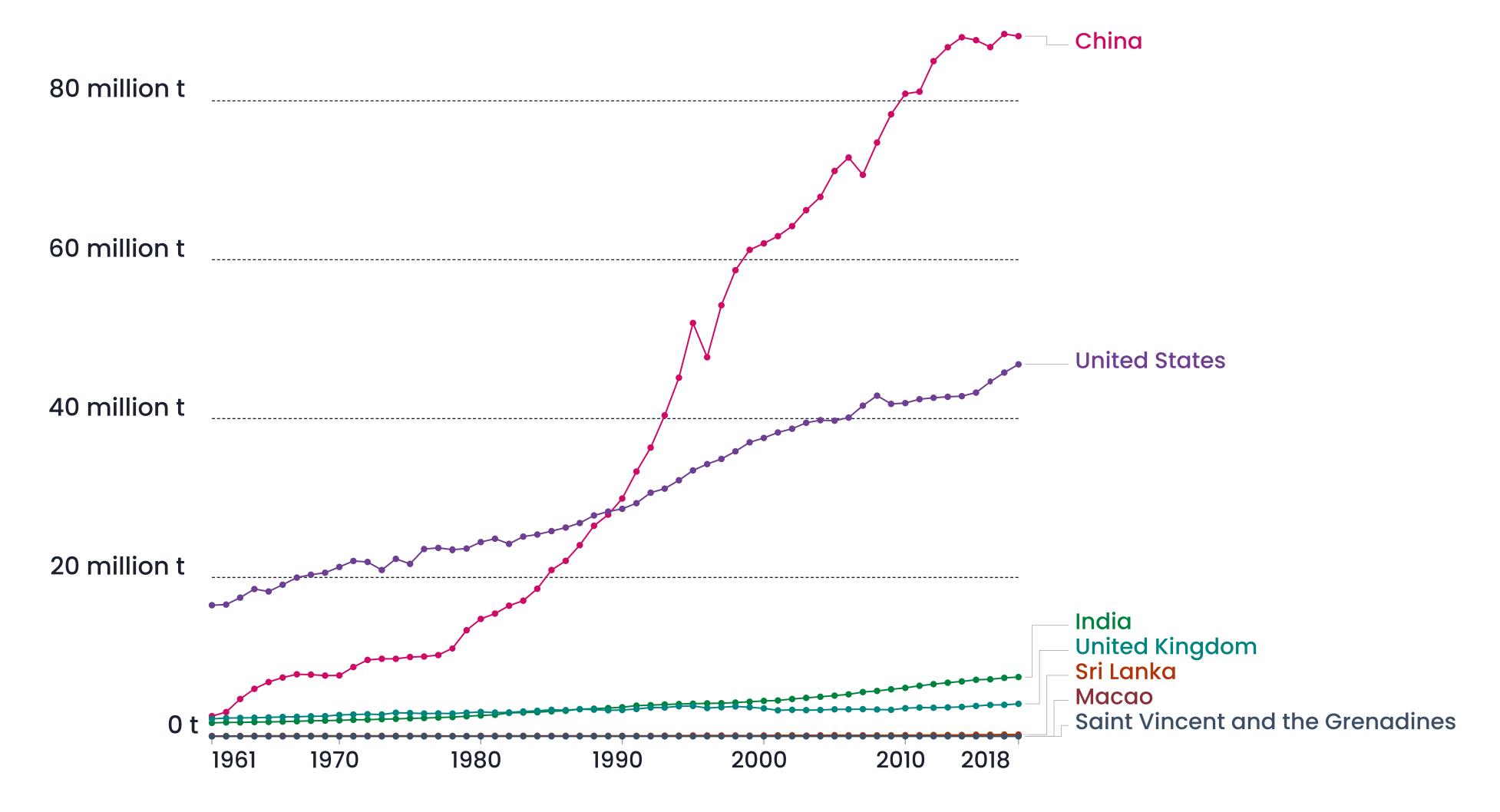


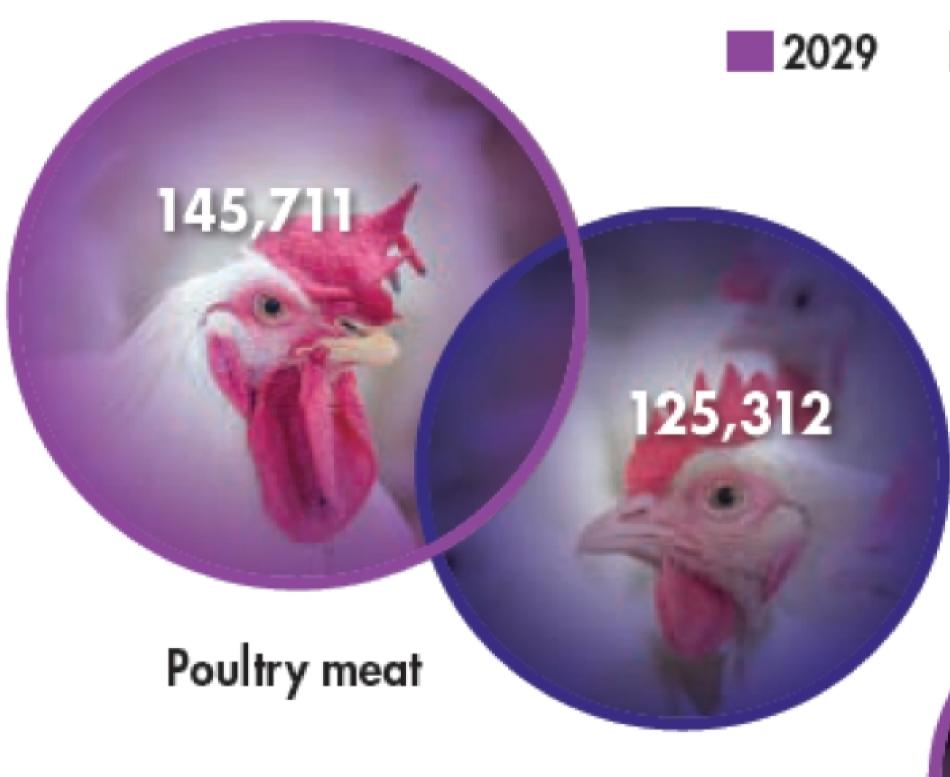


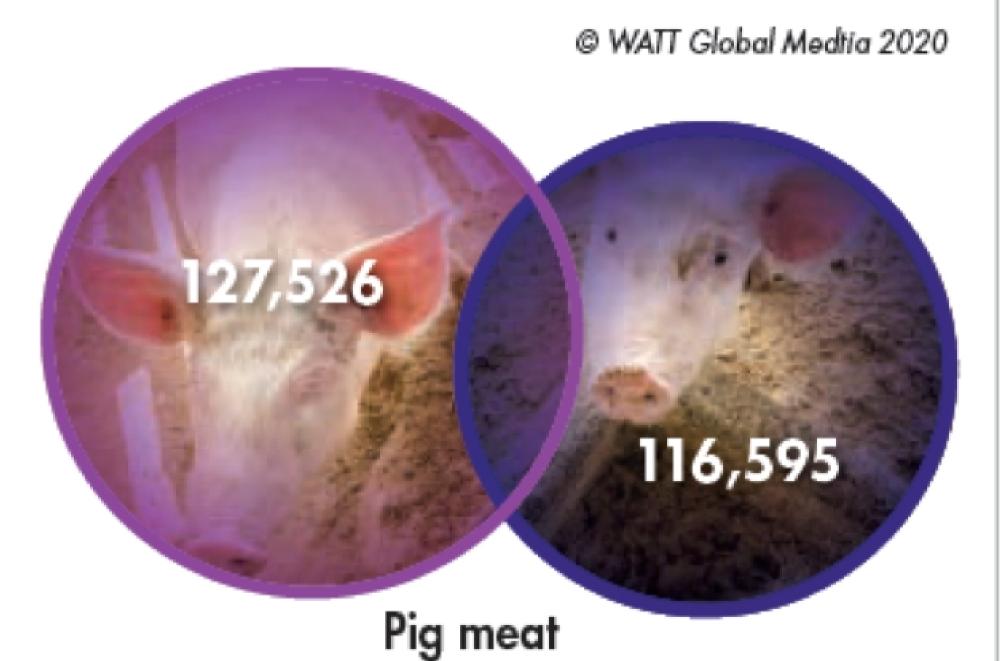


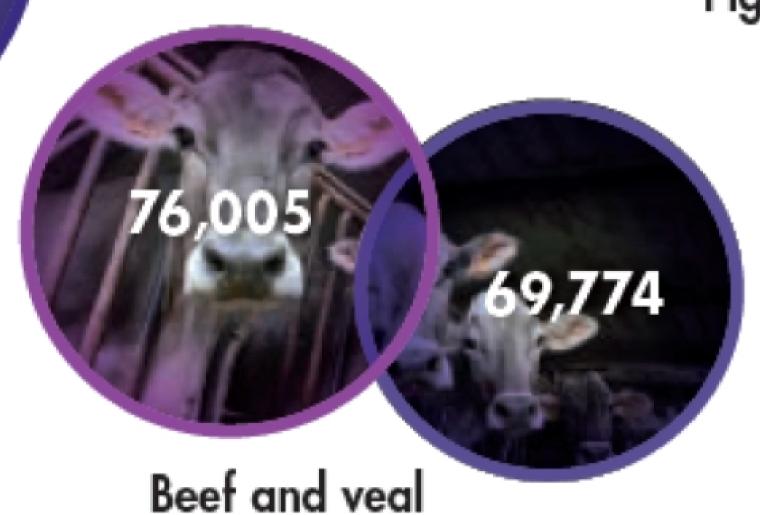
FIGURE 2: Global meat production by species

2029 projection compared to average of 2017-19 production

x 1,000 metric tons, cwe or rtc







2017-19



Sheep meat

Note: Poultry meat measured in rtc only

Source: OECD-FAO Agricultural Outlook 2020-29



TABLE 1: Poultry meat market projections Avg. 2017-19 vs. 2029

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	Production (x1,000 metric tons, rtc)			Consumption (x1,000 metric tons, rtc)		
	Avg. 2017-19	2029	% change	Avg. 2017-19	2029	% change
World	125,312	145,711	16.28	124,419	144,874	16.44
Developed countries	51,103	56,620	10.80	48,427	53,290	10.04
Developing countries	74,209	89,092	20.06	75,992	91,584	20.52

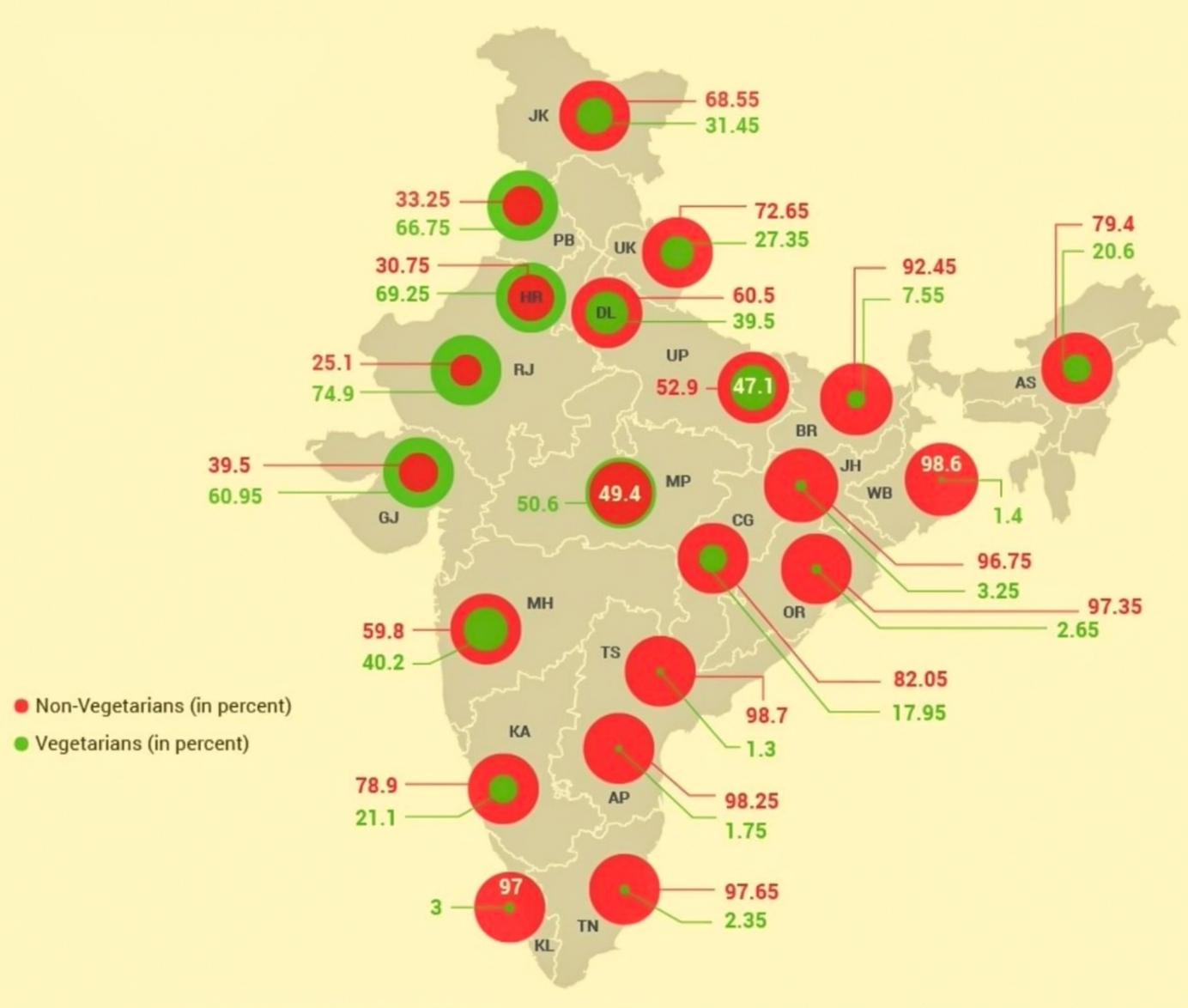
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Per capita consumption of poultry

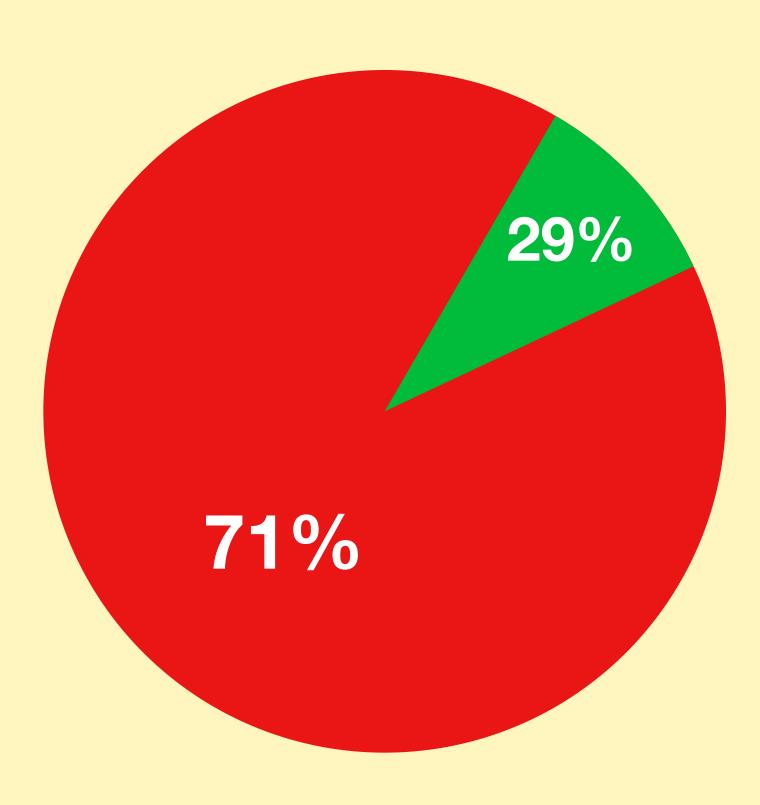


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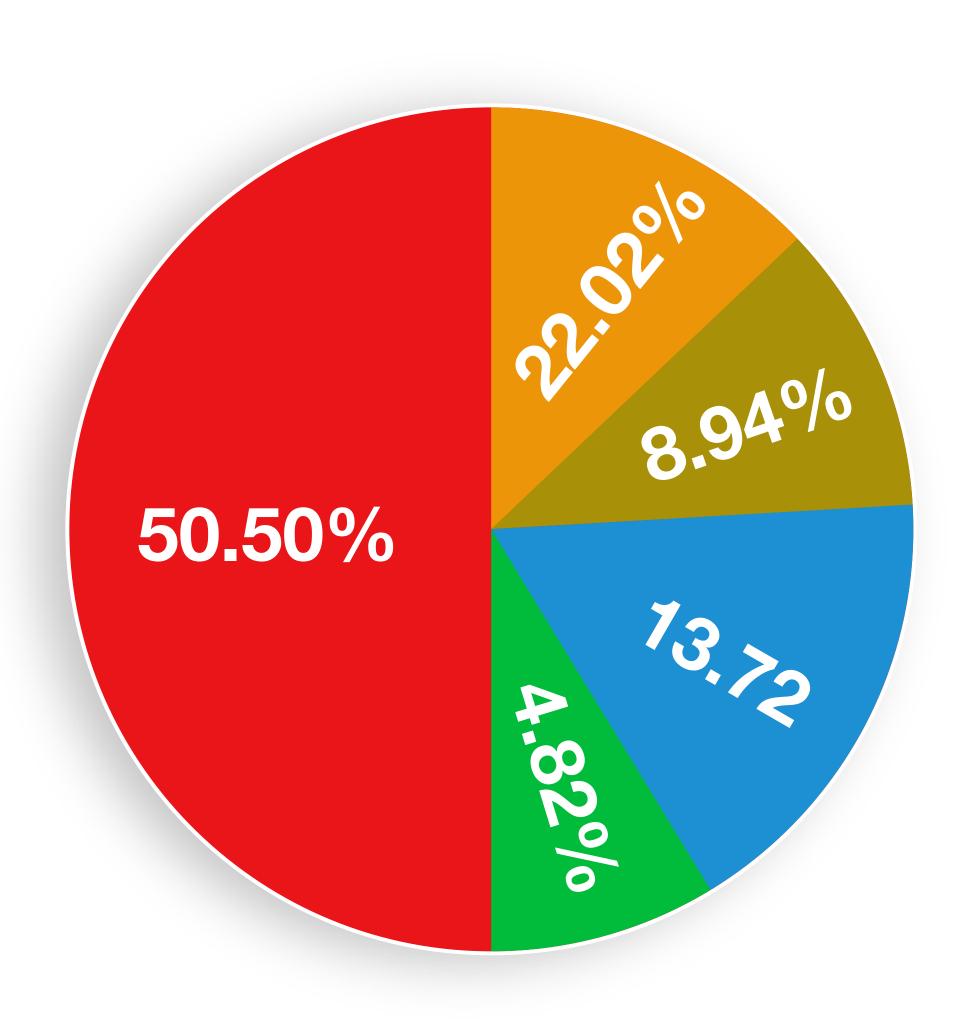


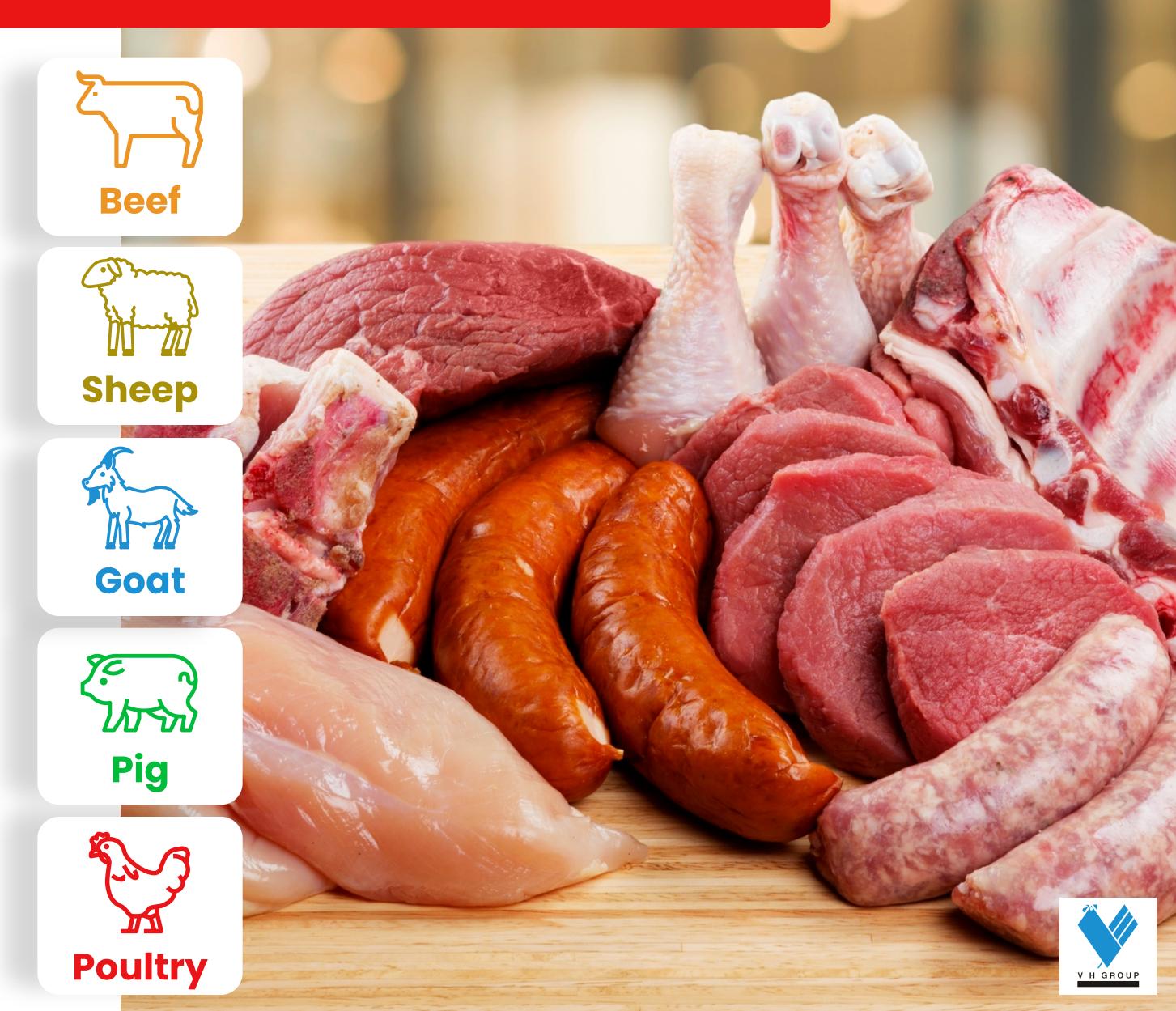
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Non Vegetarian

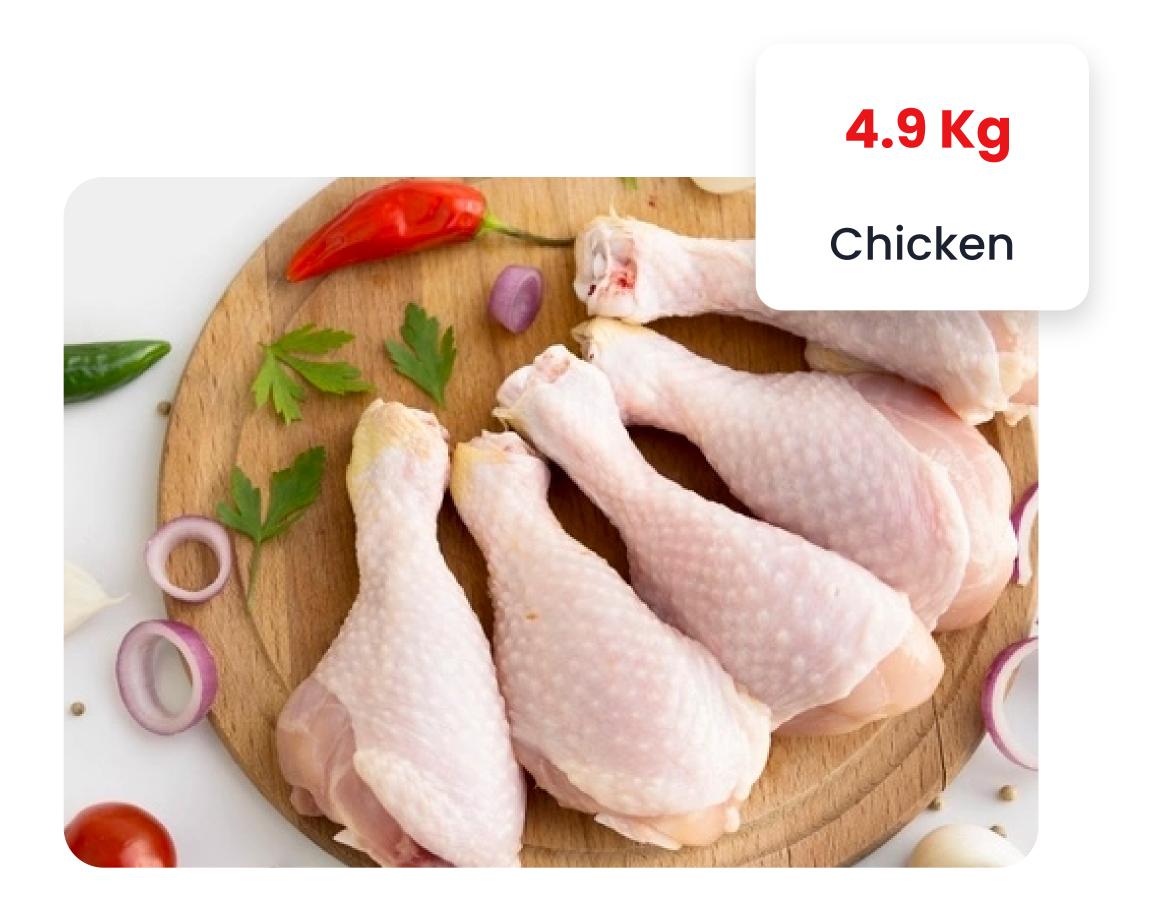


India - Species wise meat contribution





Per capita consumption - India

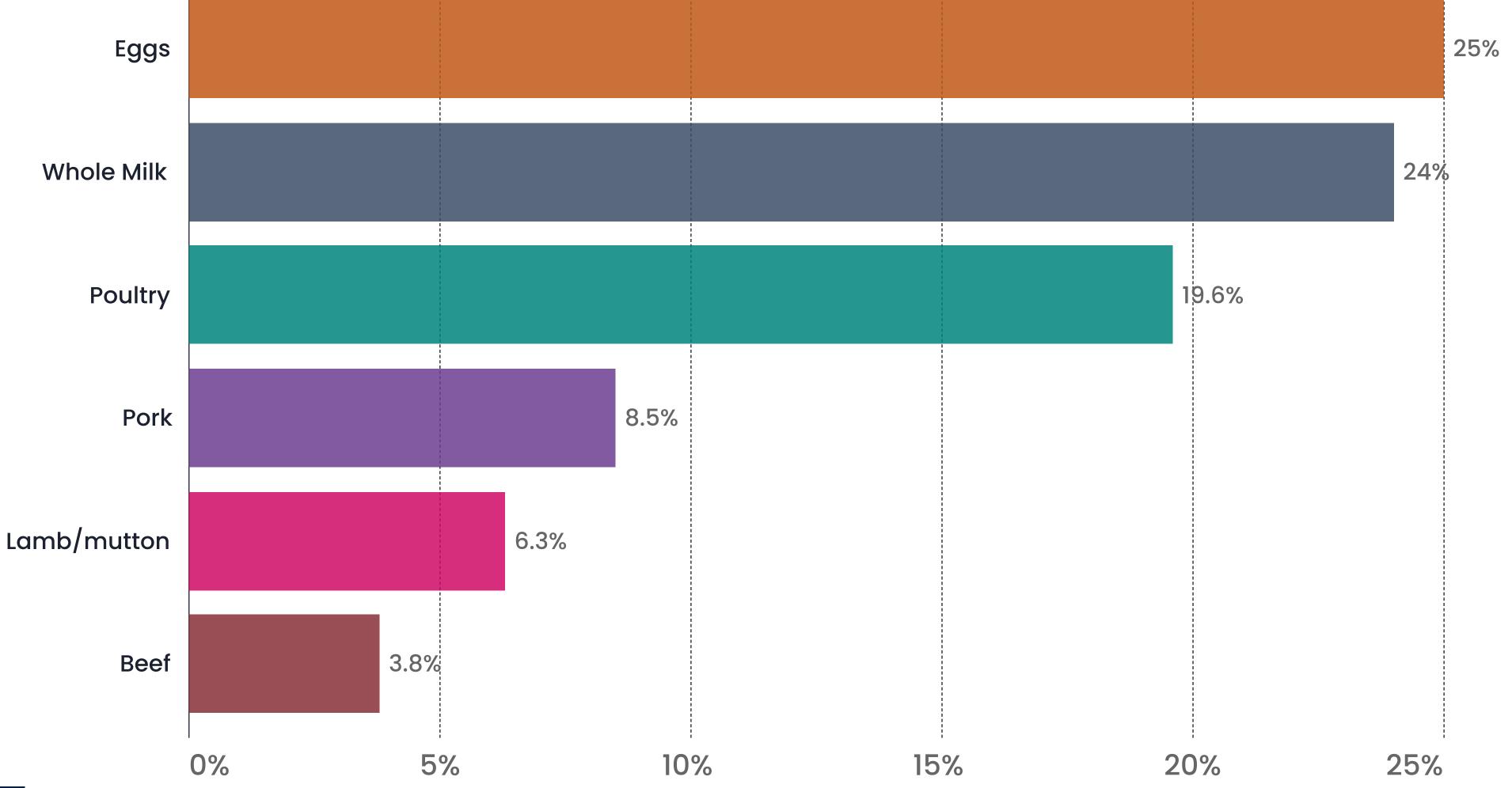






Protein efficiency of meat and dairy production

The protein efficiency of meat and dairy production is defined as the percentage of protein inputs as feed effectively converted to animal product. An efficiency of 25% would mean 25% of protein in animal feed inputs were effectively converted to animal product; the remaining 75% would be lost during conversion.

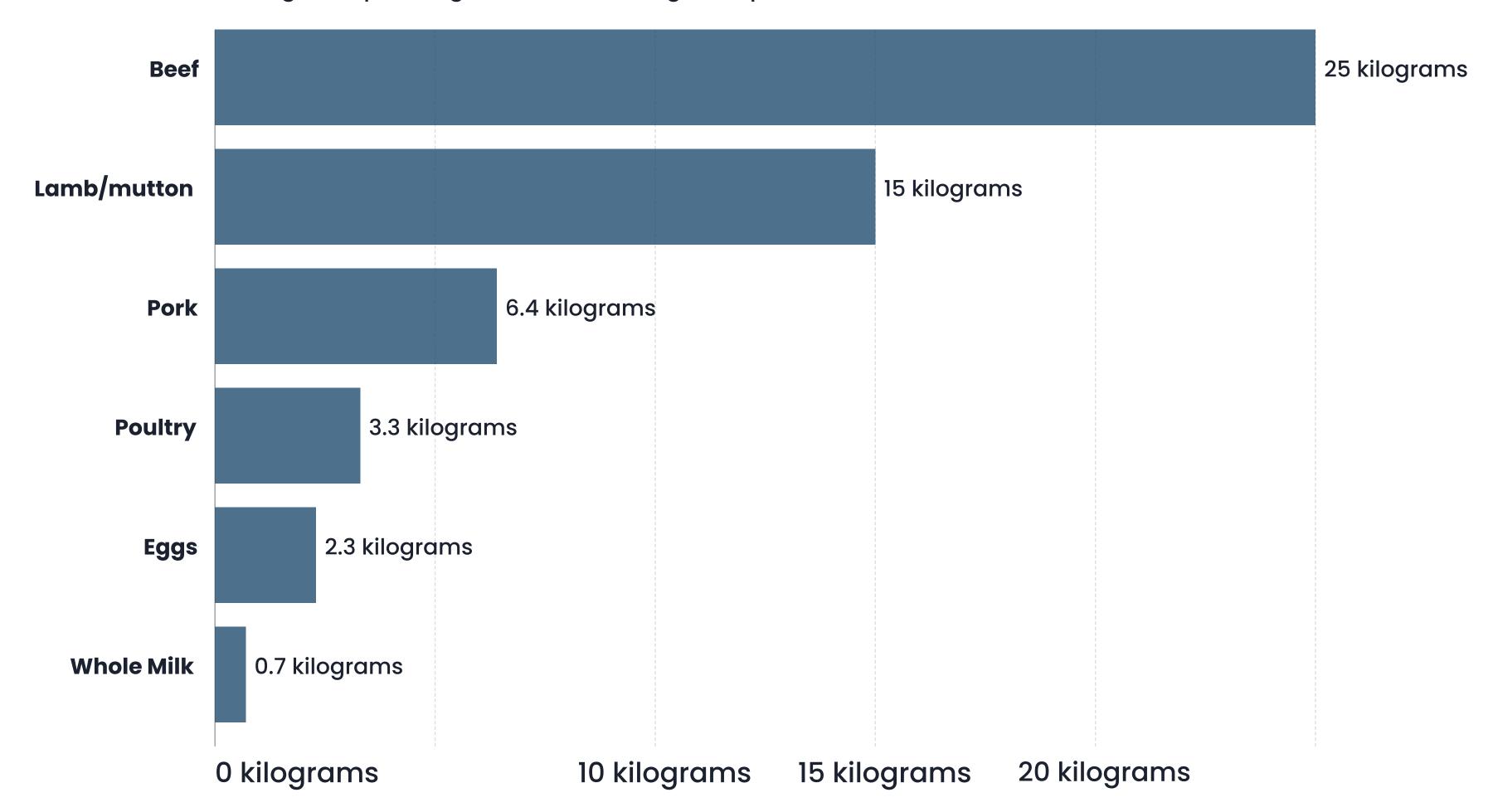






Feed required to produce one kilogram of meat or dairy product

Quantity of animal feed required to produce one kilogram of meat, egg or milk product. This is measured as dry matter feed in kilograms per kilogram of edible weight output.





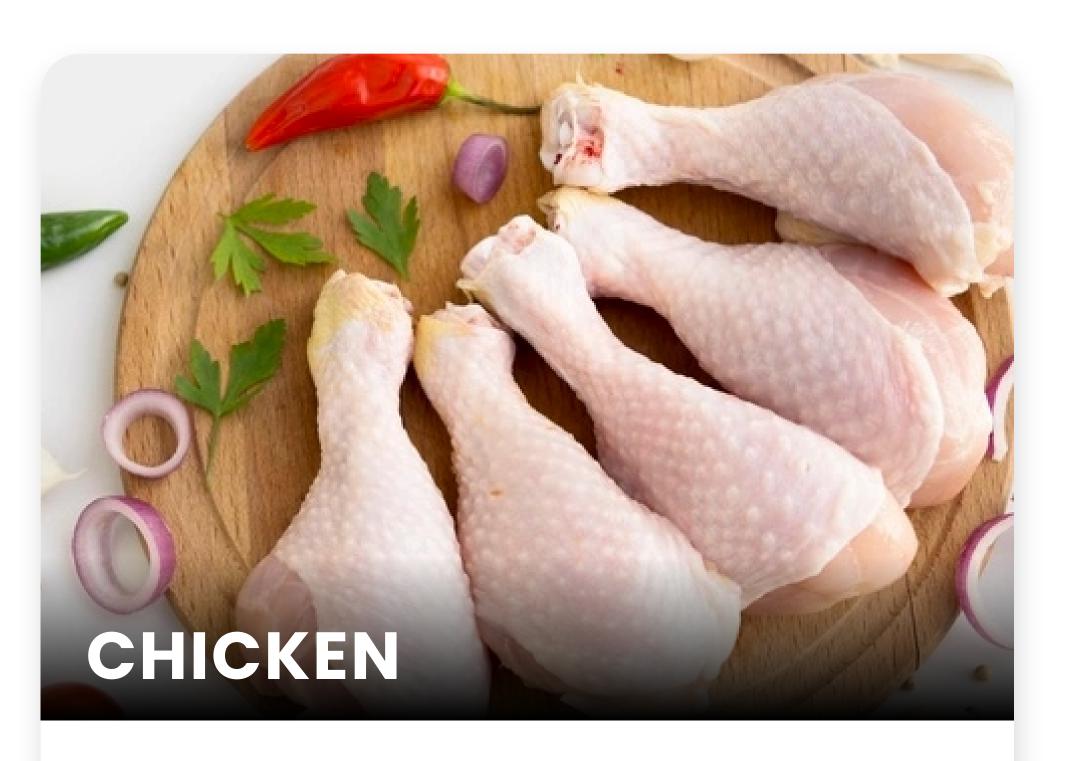


Category	Unit (product)	2000	2021	Growth from 2000 to 2021	
Population	Bn people	1.06	1.38	30%	
ood grains	Mn MT	196	307	56%	
egetables	Mn MT	94	192*	104%	
ruits	Mn MT	43	99*	130%	
1ilk	Mn MT	81	198*	144%	
sh	Mn MT	6	14*	133%	
ggs	Bn No	37	114*	208%	
oultry	Mn MT	0.4	2.4**		



^{*}FY20 | **FY19

Per Gram Protein Cost



RATE PER KG ₹180

PROTEIN GRAM / 100 GM 26.00

PROTEIN COST PER GM ₹ 0.69



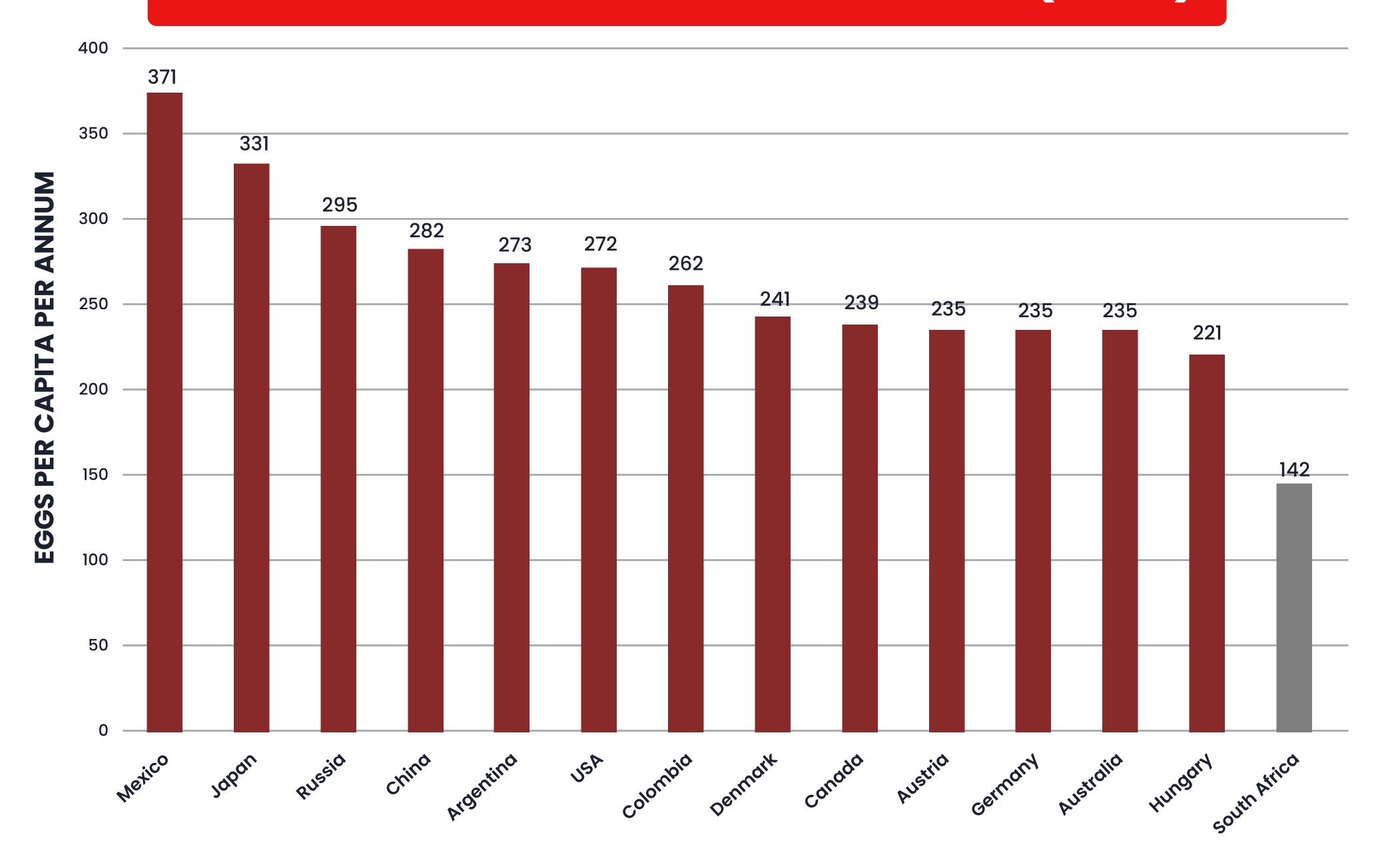
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PROTEIN COST PER GM ₹ 0.91





PER CAPITA EGG CONSUMPTION (2016)

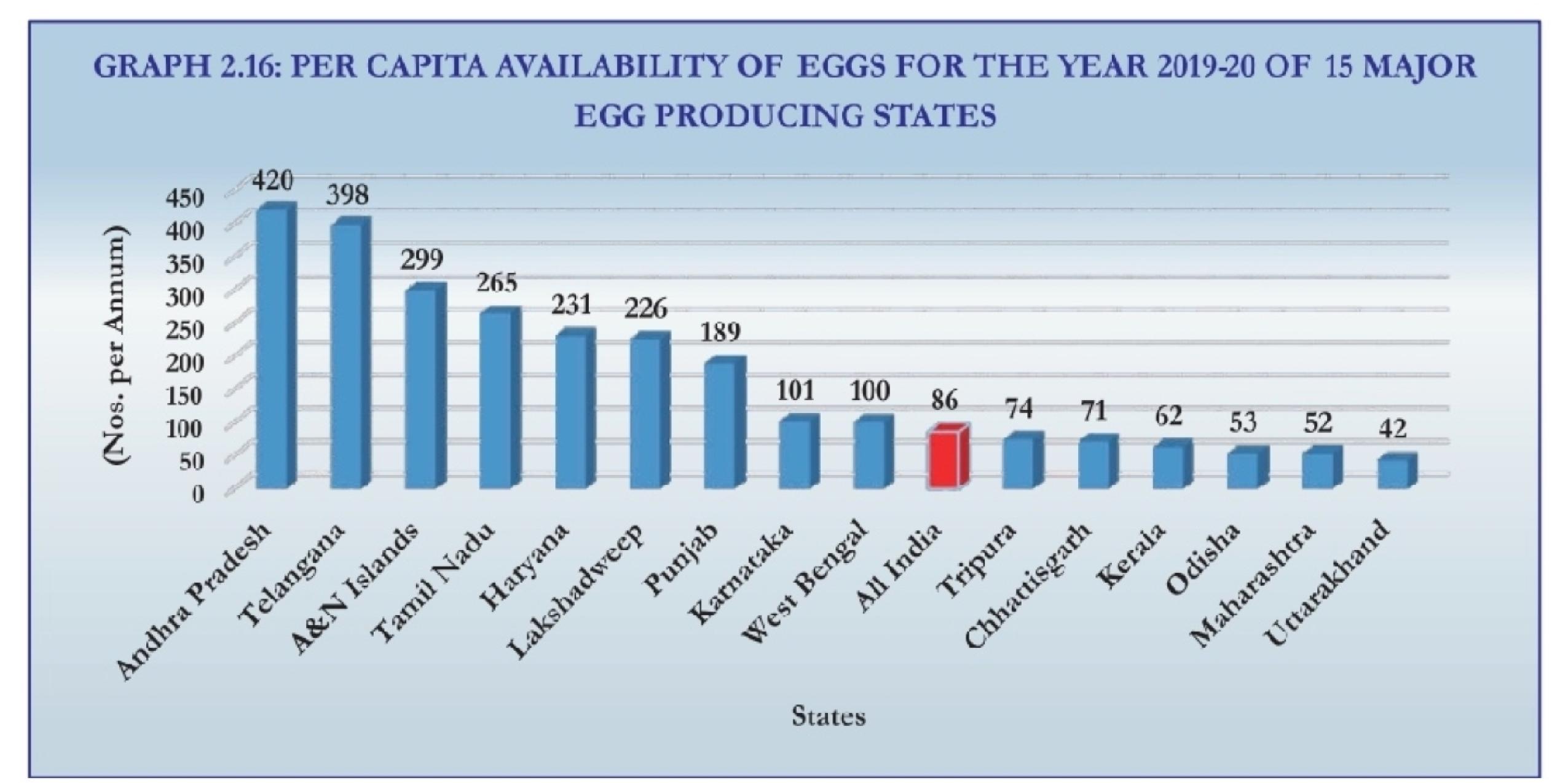


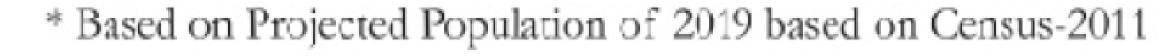




Sr.	Country	Egg Production (Billion Eggs)	% of Global Egg Production
1	China	466	34
2	EU	120	9
3	USA	109	8
4	India	95	7
5	Mexico	57	4
6	Brazil	53	4
7	Russian Federation	44	3
8	Japan	44	3
9	Indonesia	38	3
10	Turkey	20	1
	World	1370.59	

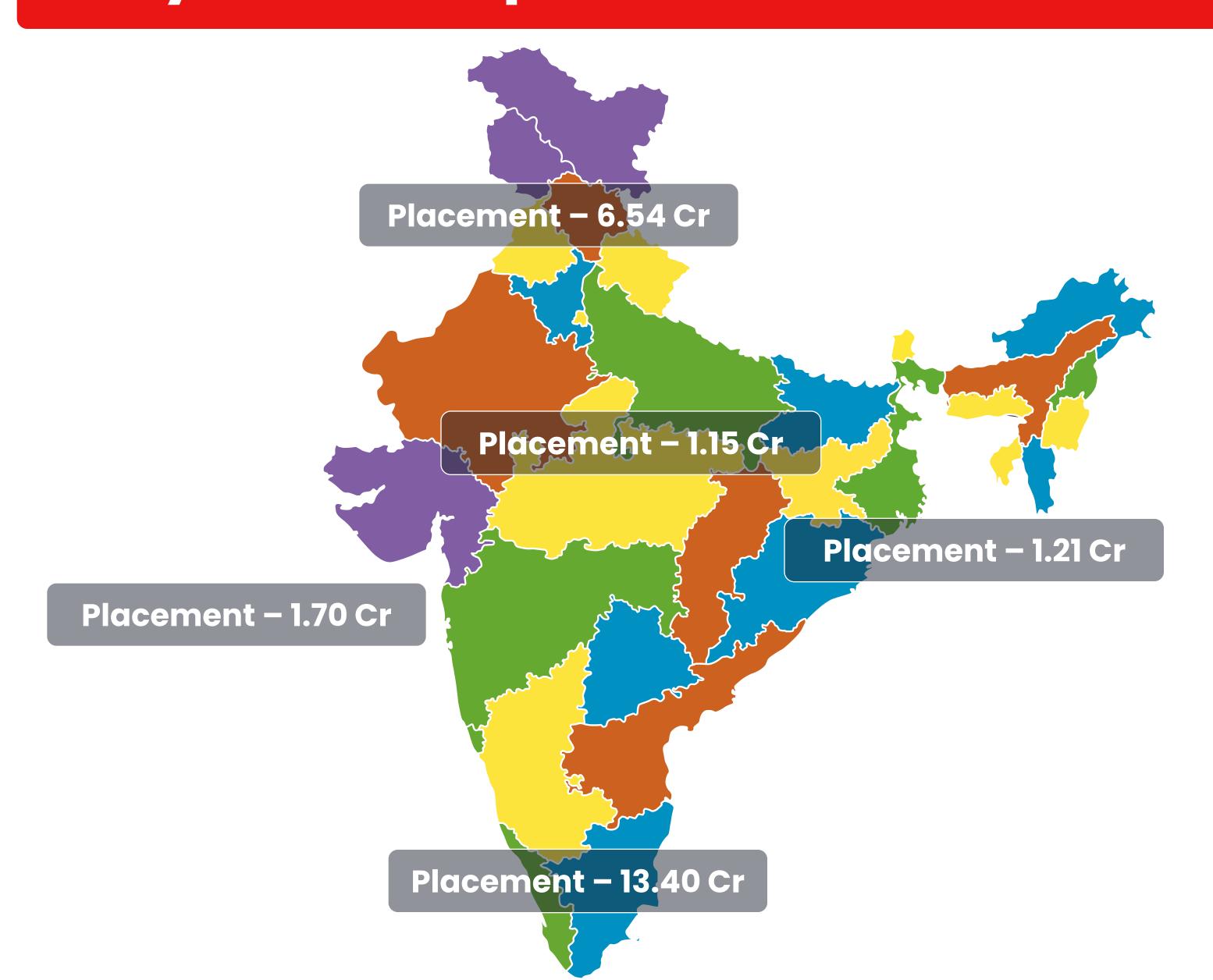




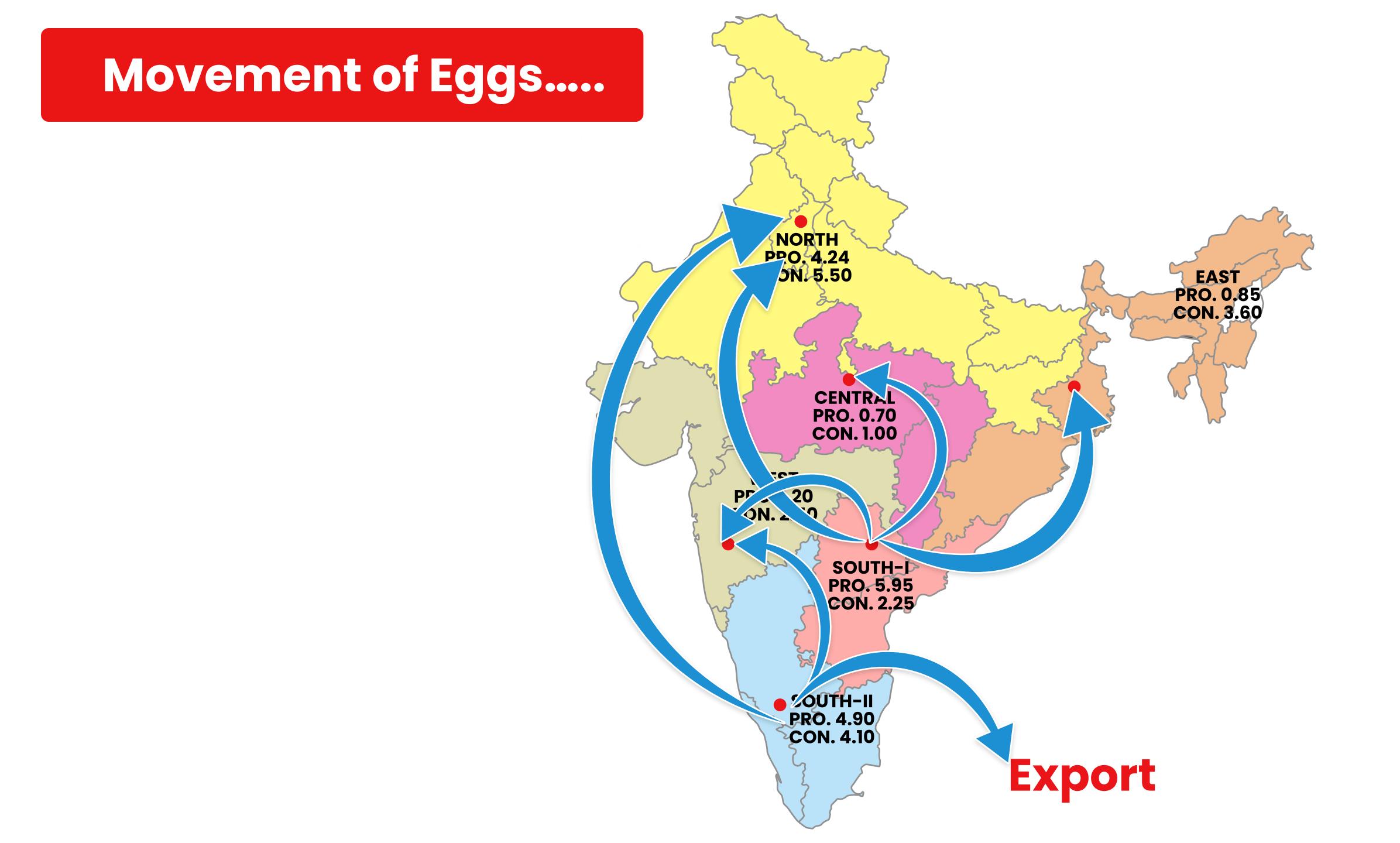




Layer chicks placement – 24 Crores/Year



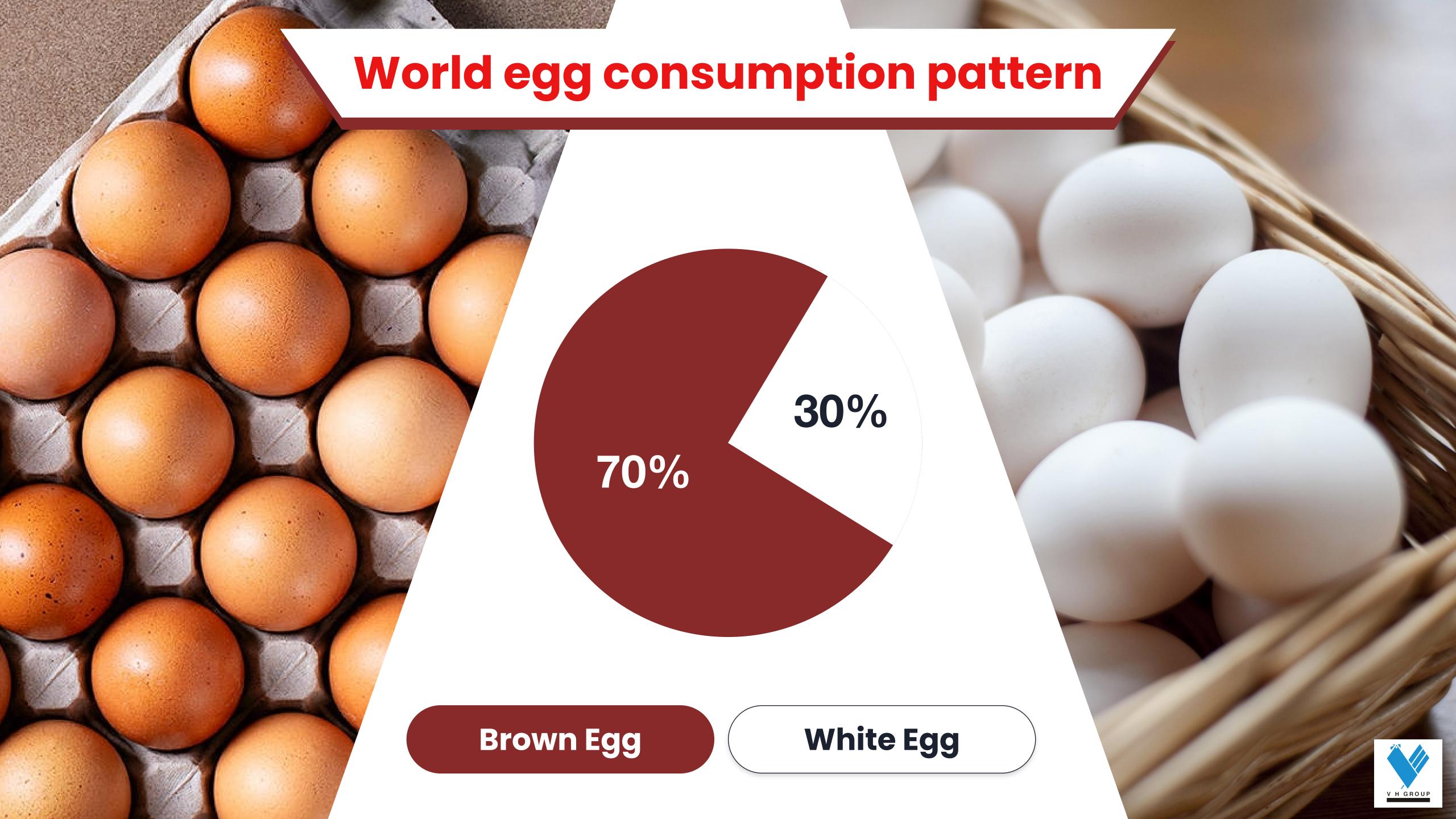




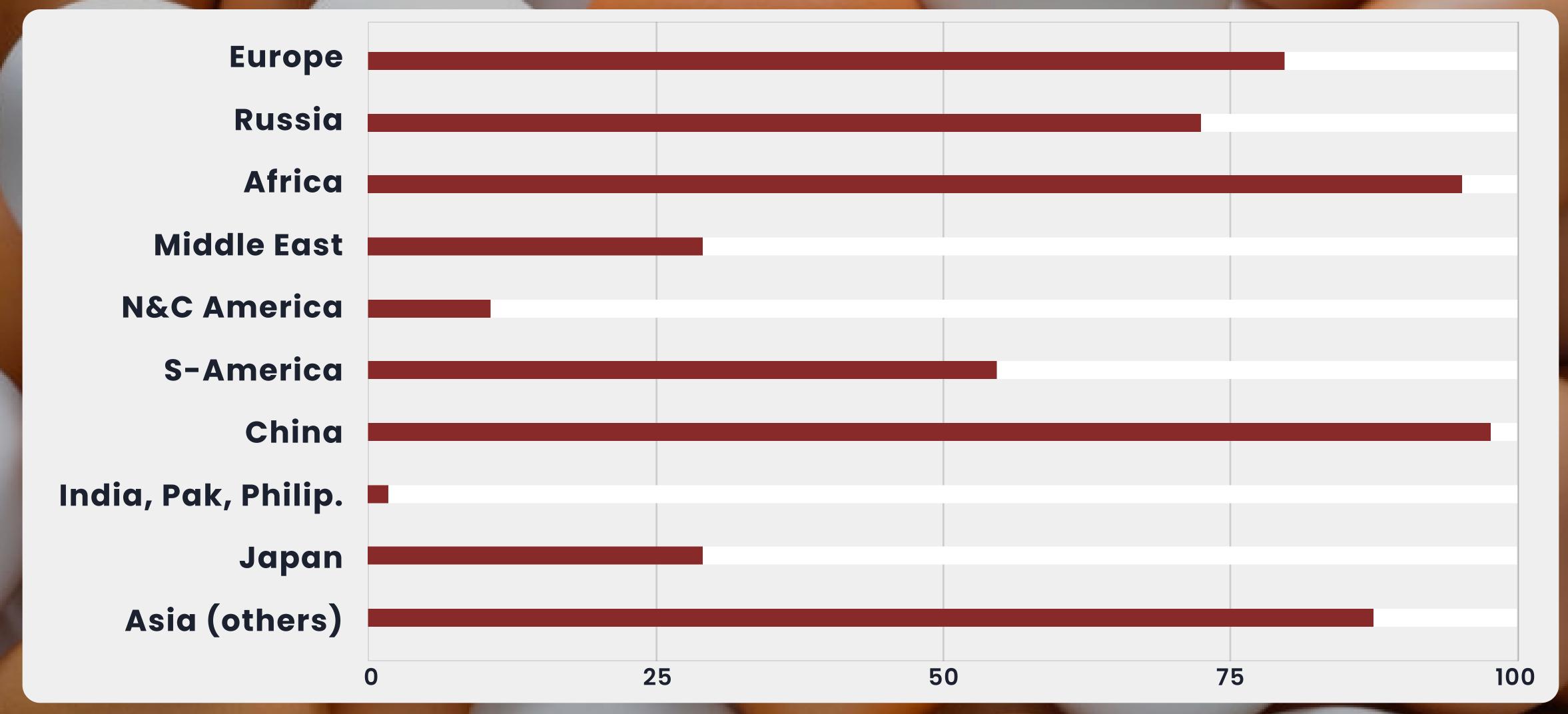


India Adjoining Colour Pattern

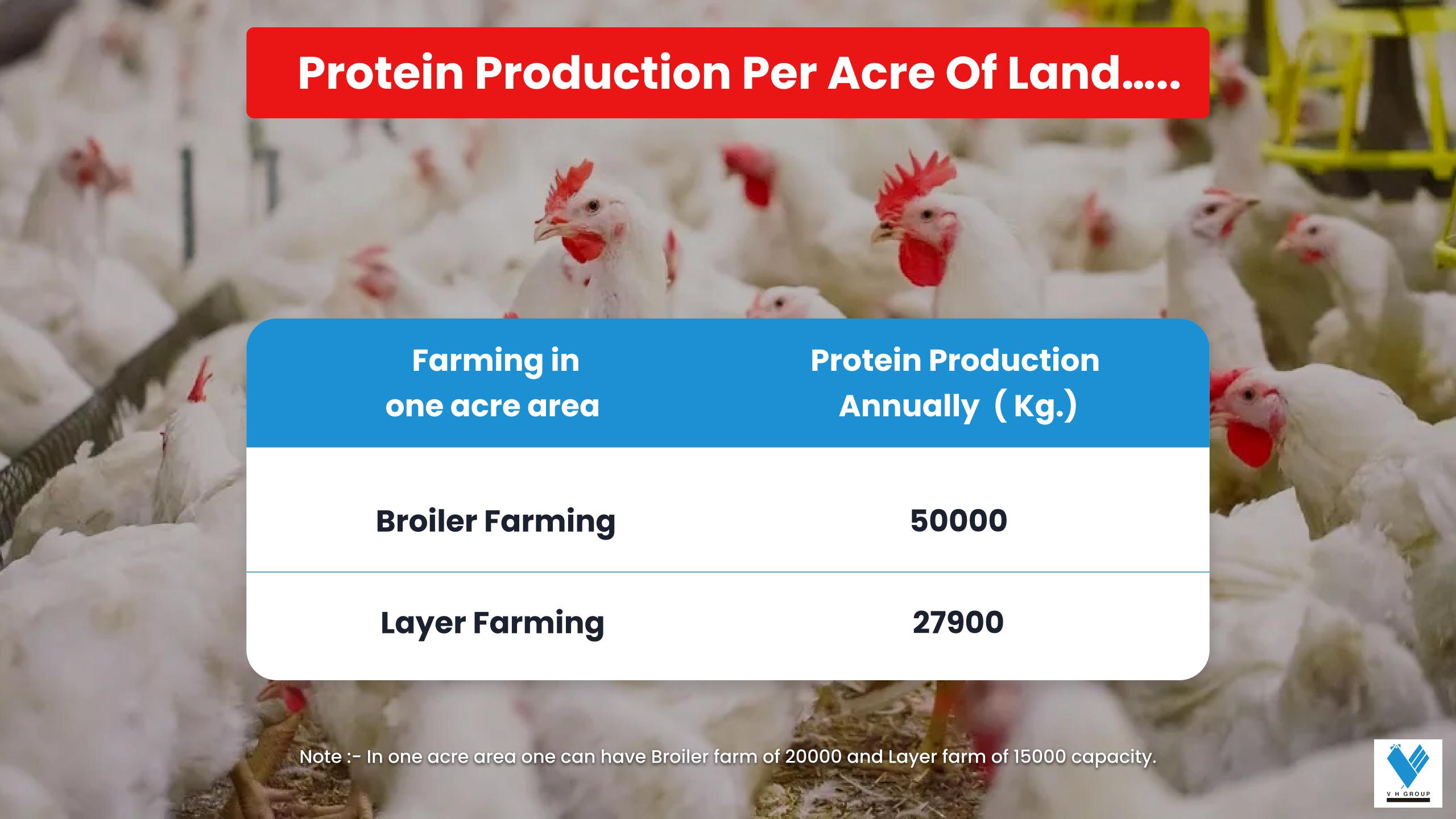


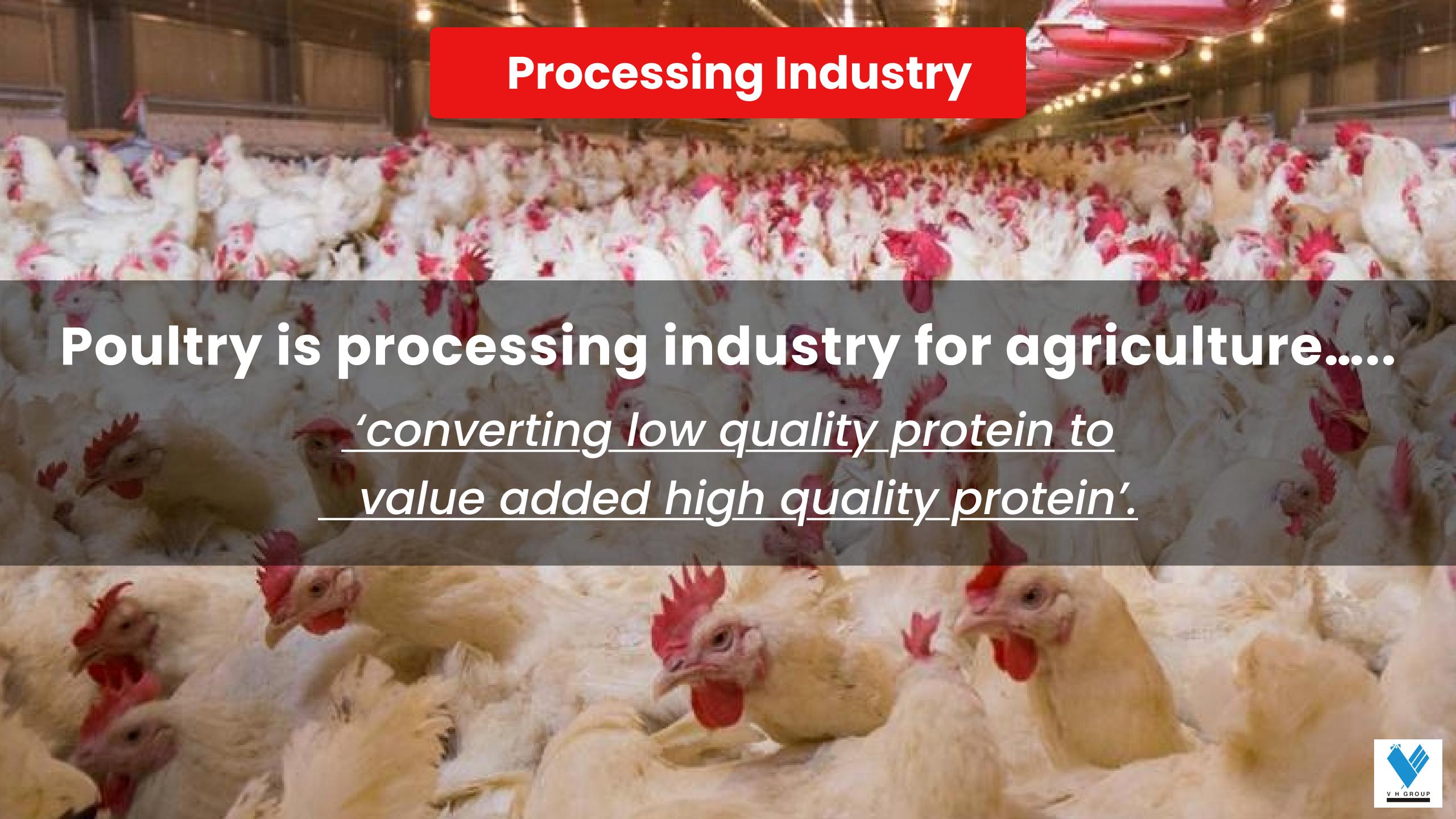


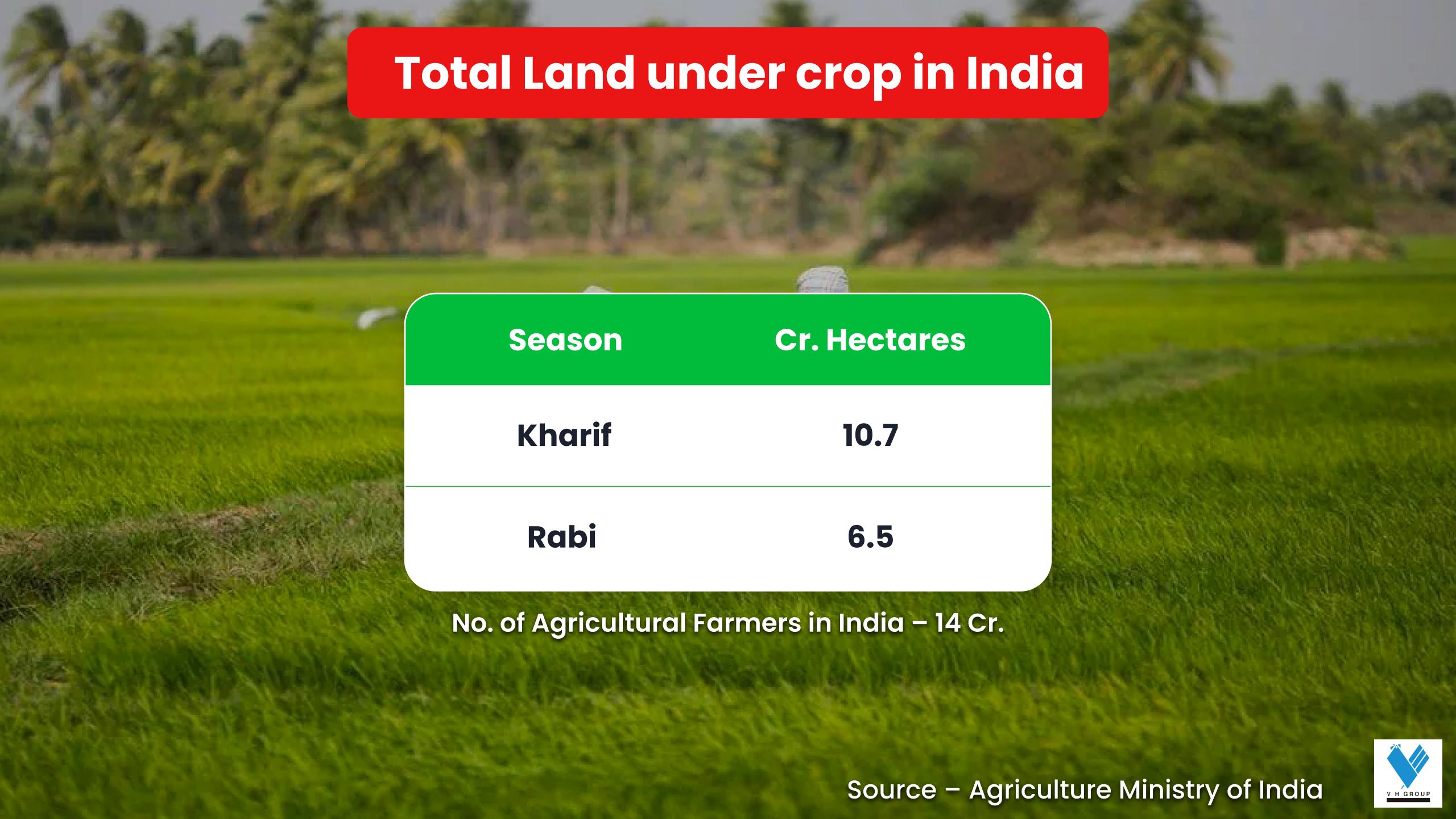
World – Egg Pattern

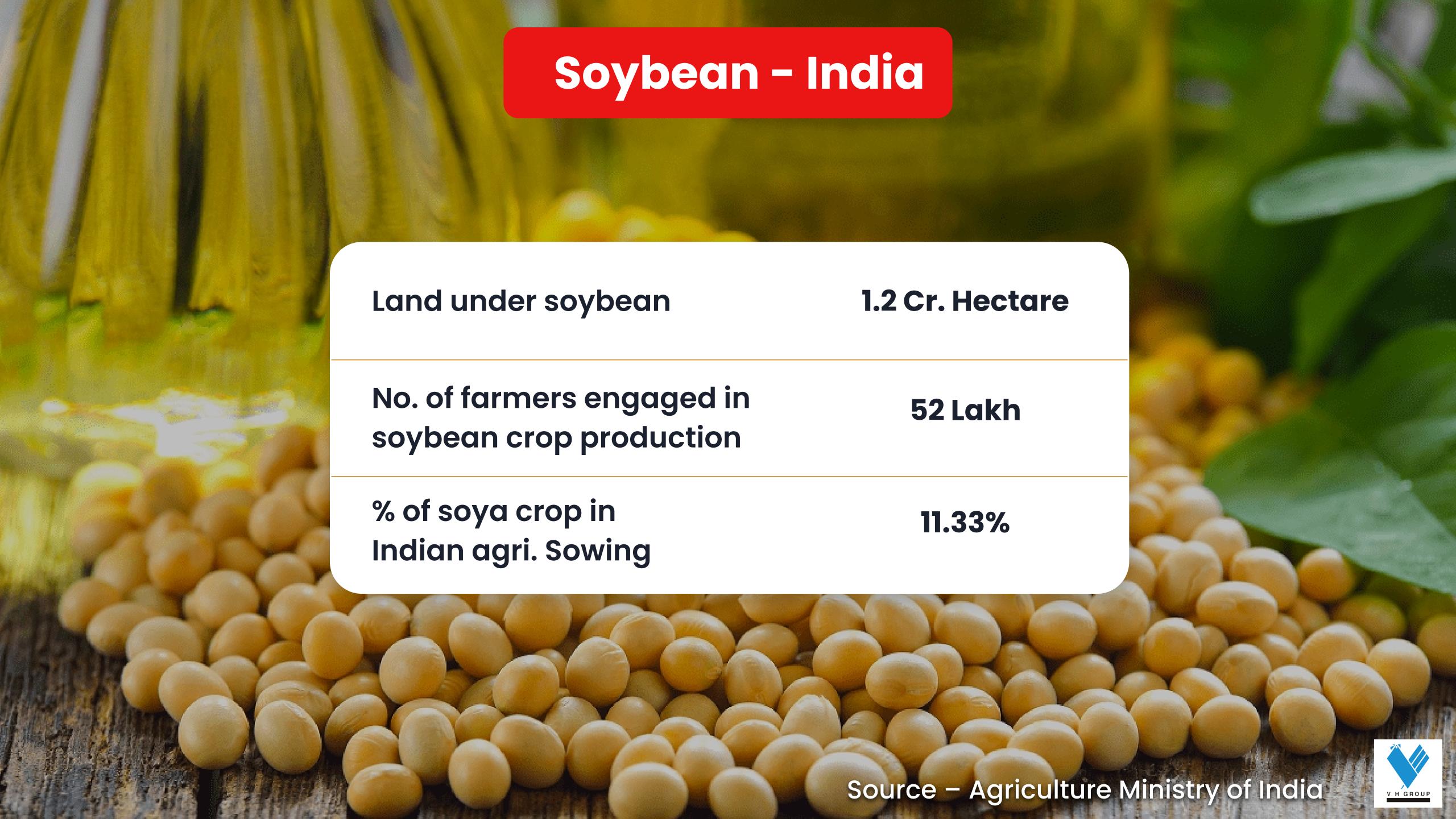


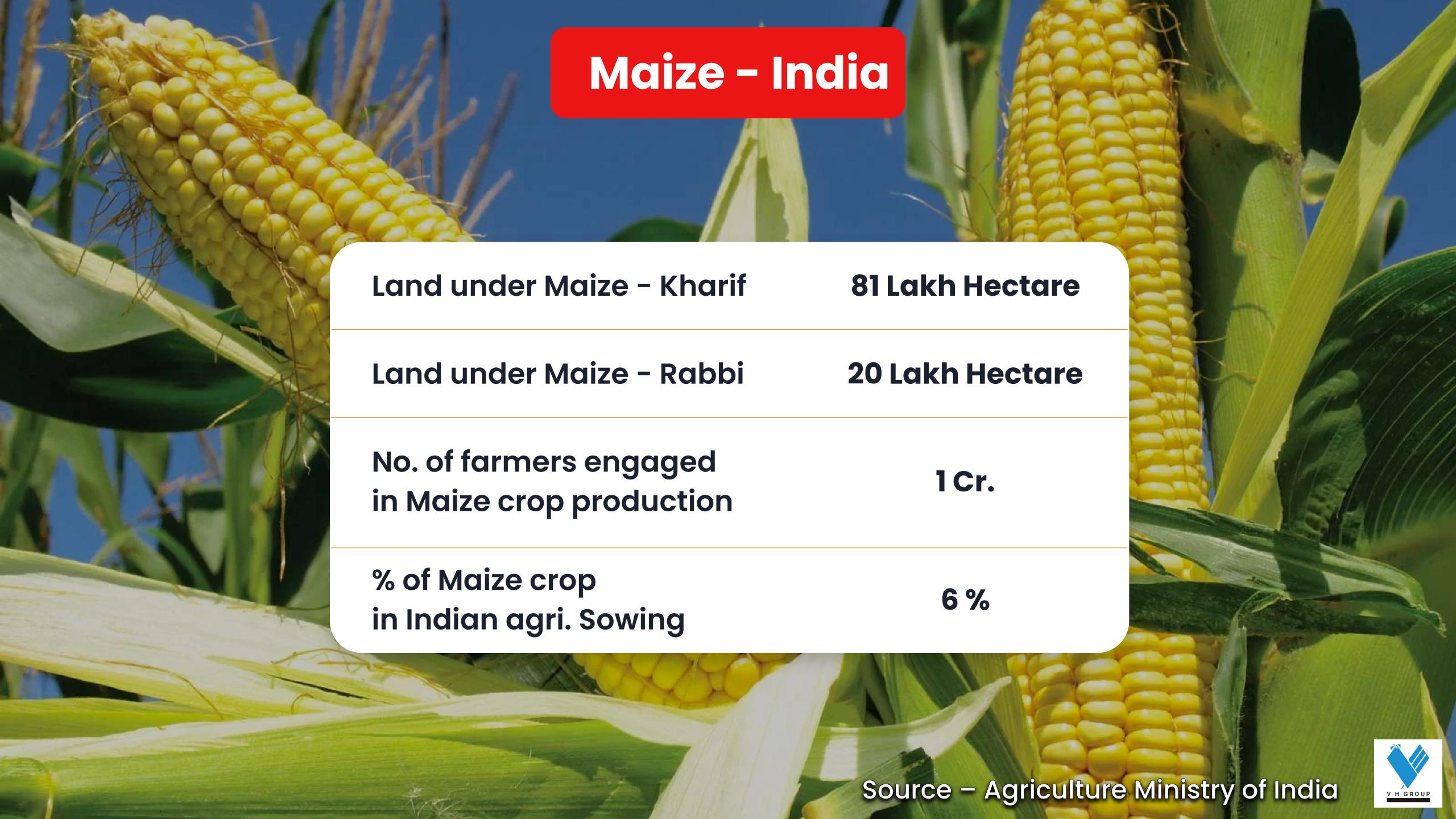


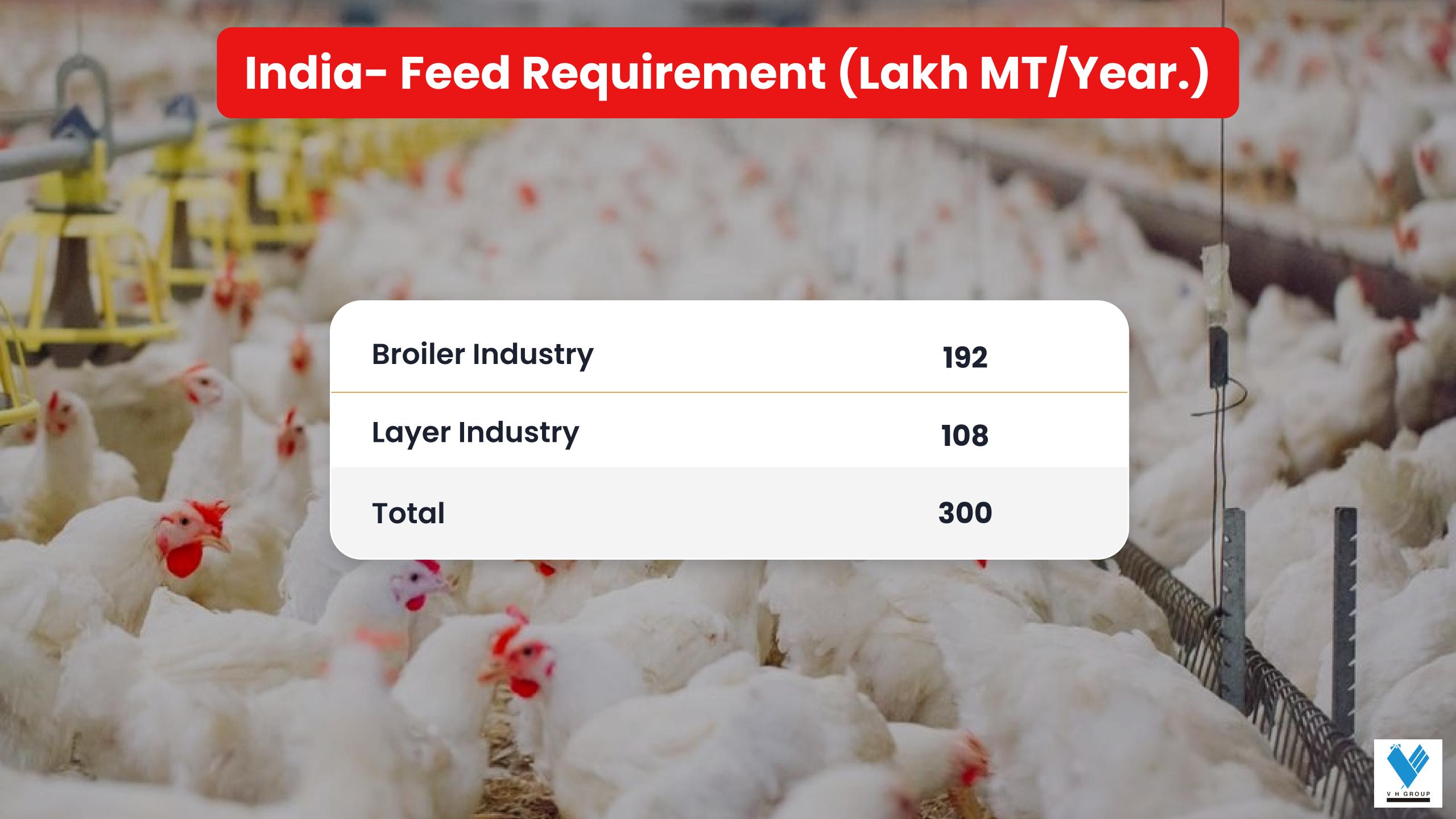




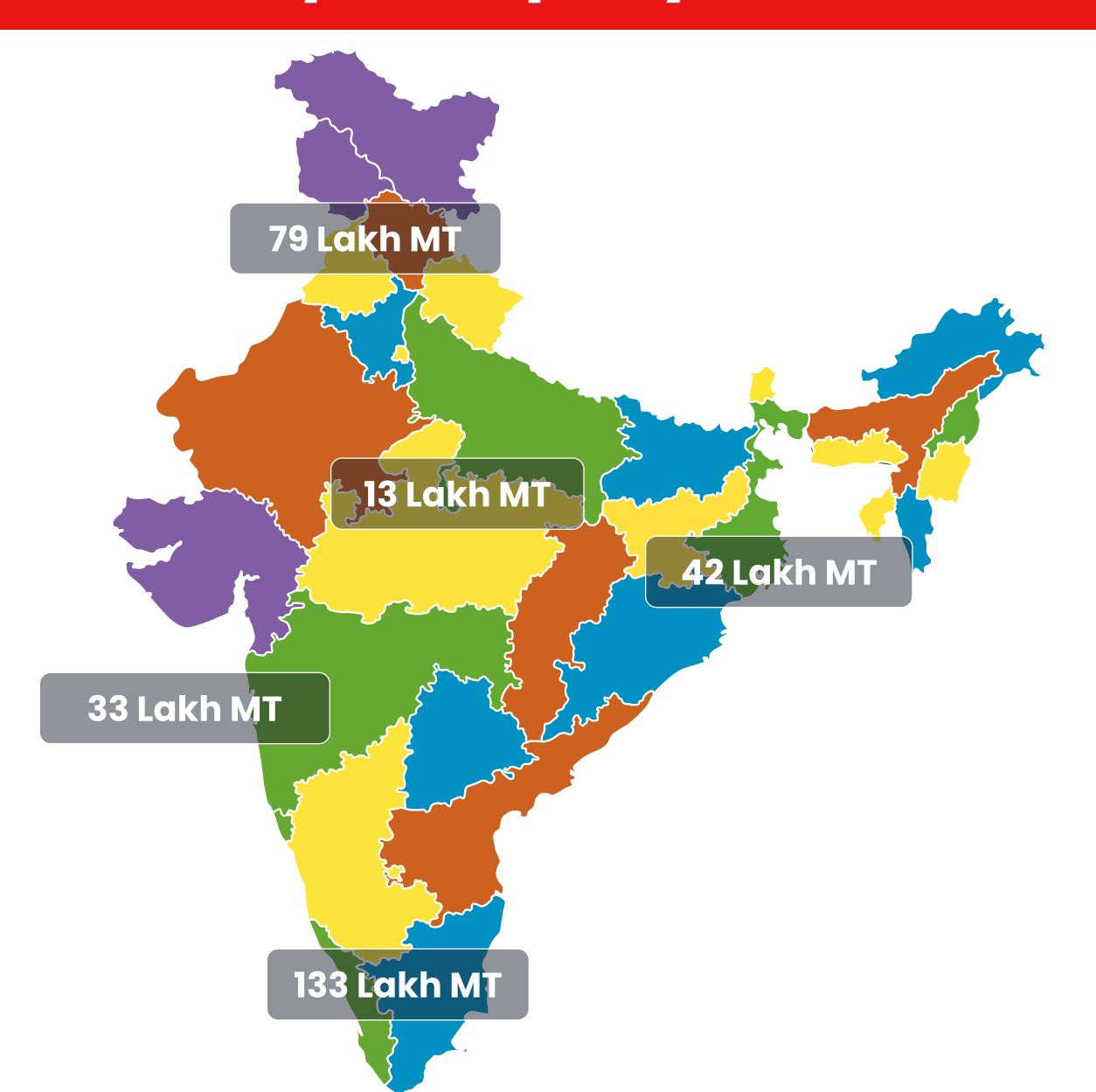




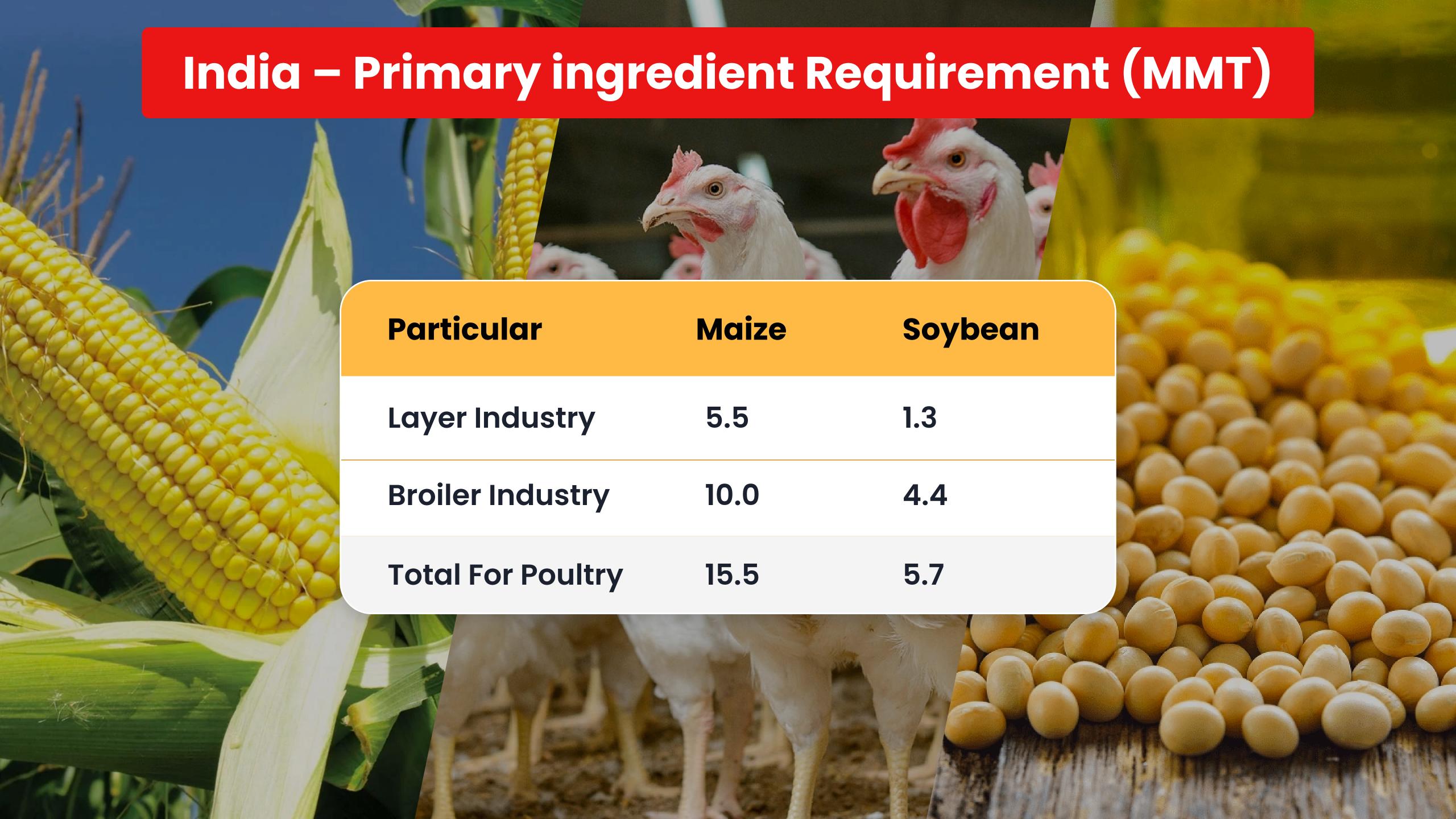


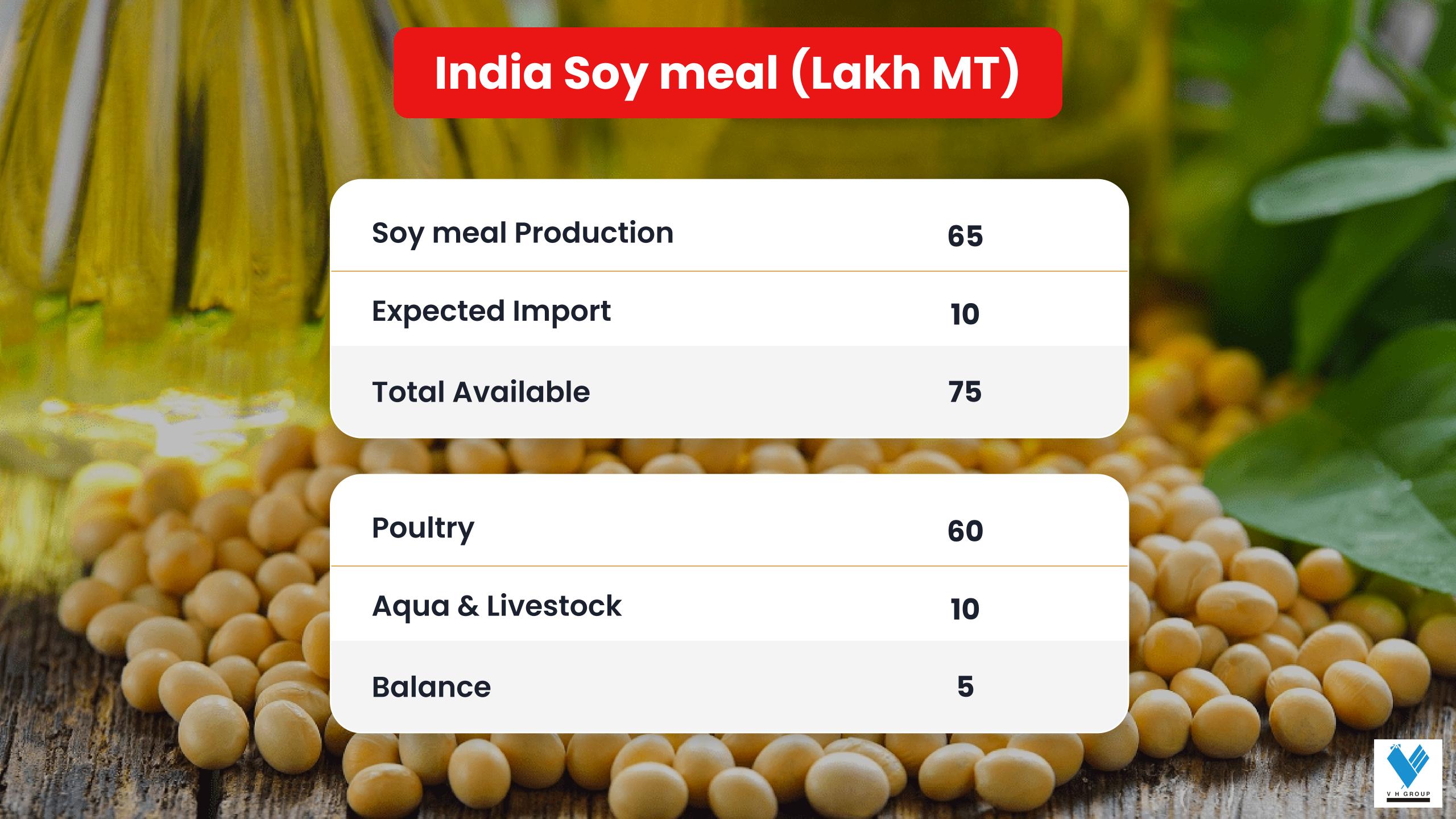


Total feed required per year- 300 Lakh MT

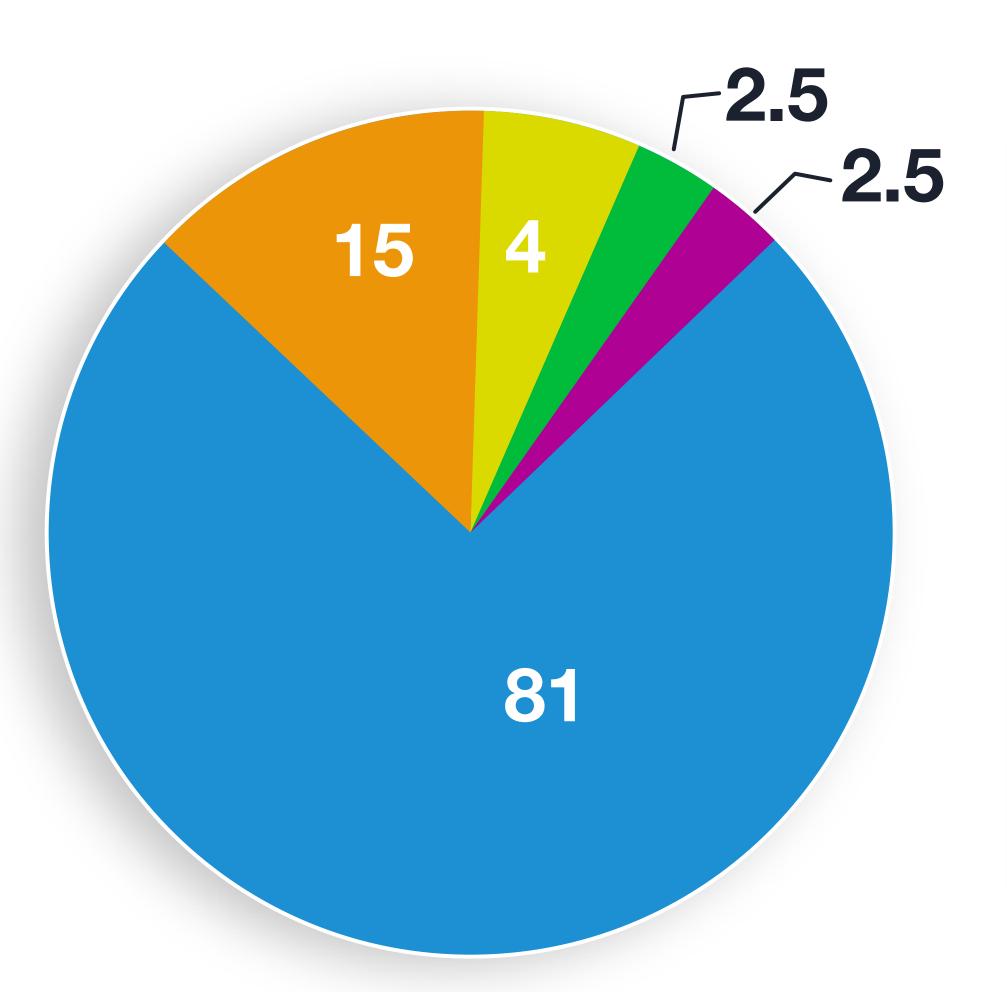








India Soybean usages – Lakh MT



India – Expected soybean production 105 Lakh MT



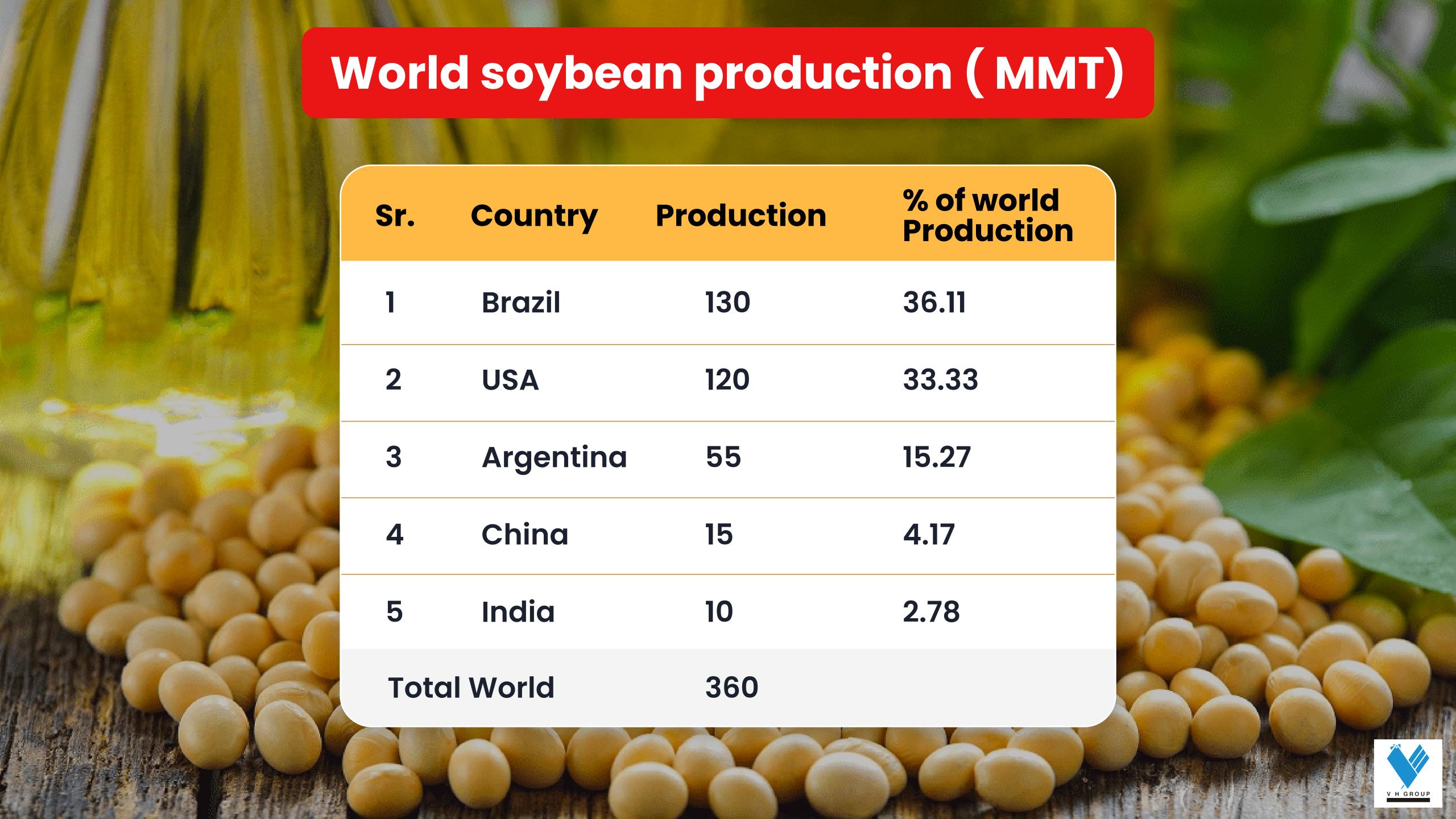
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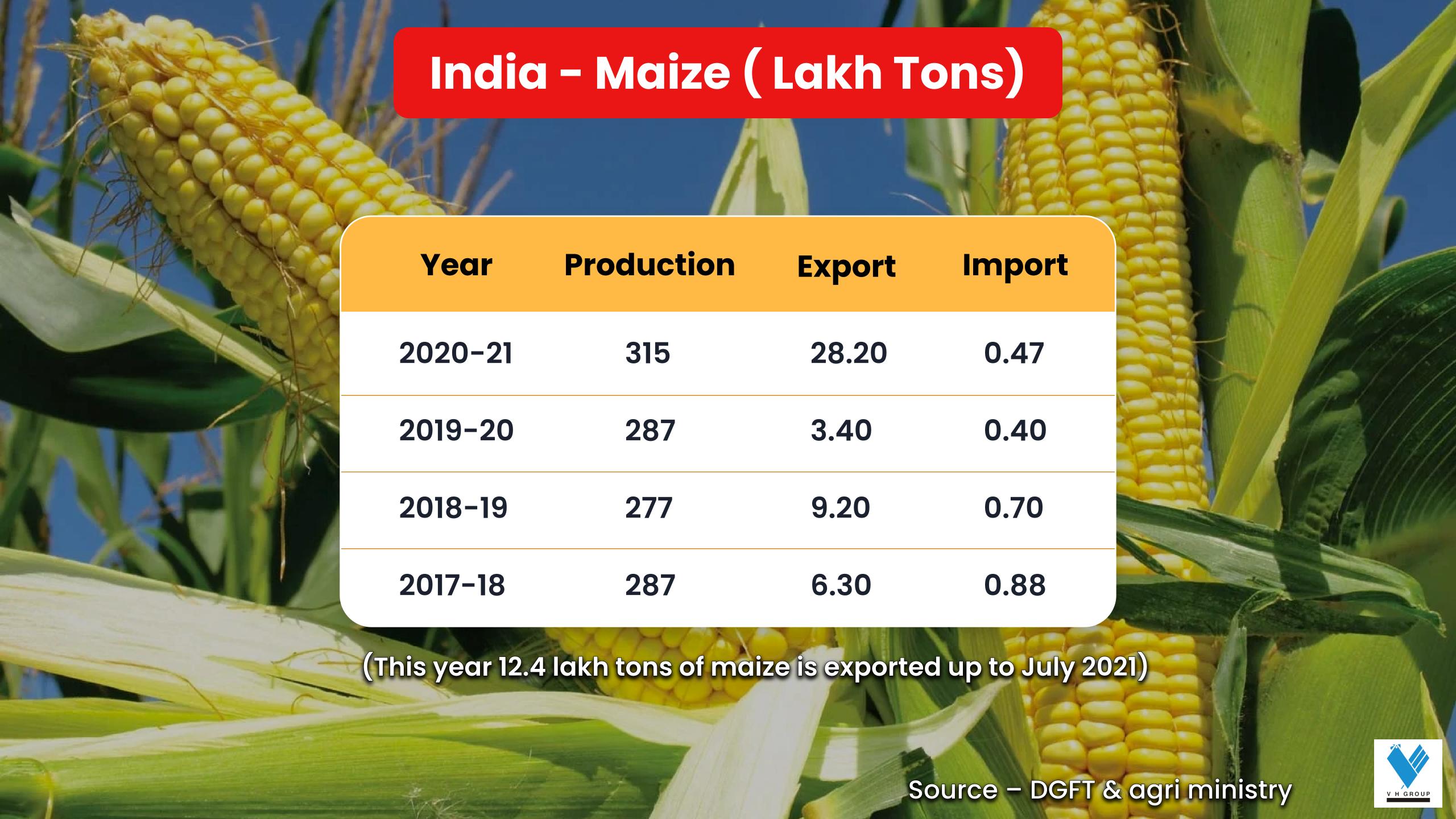
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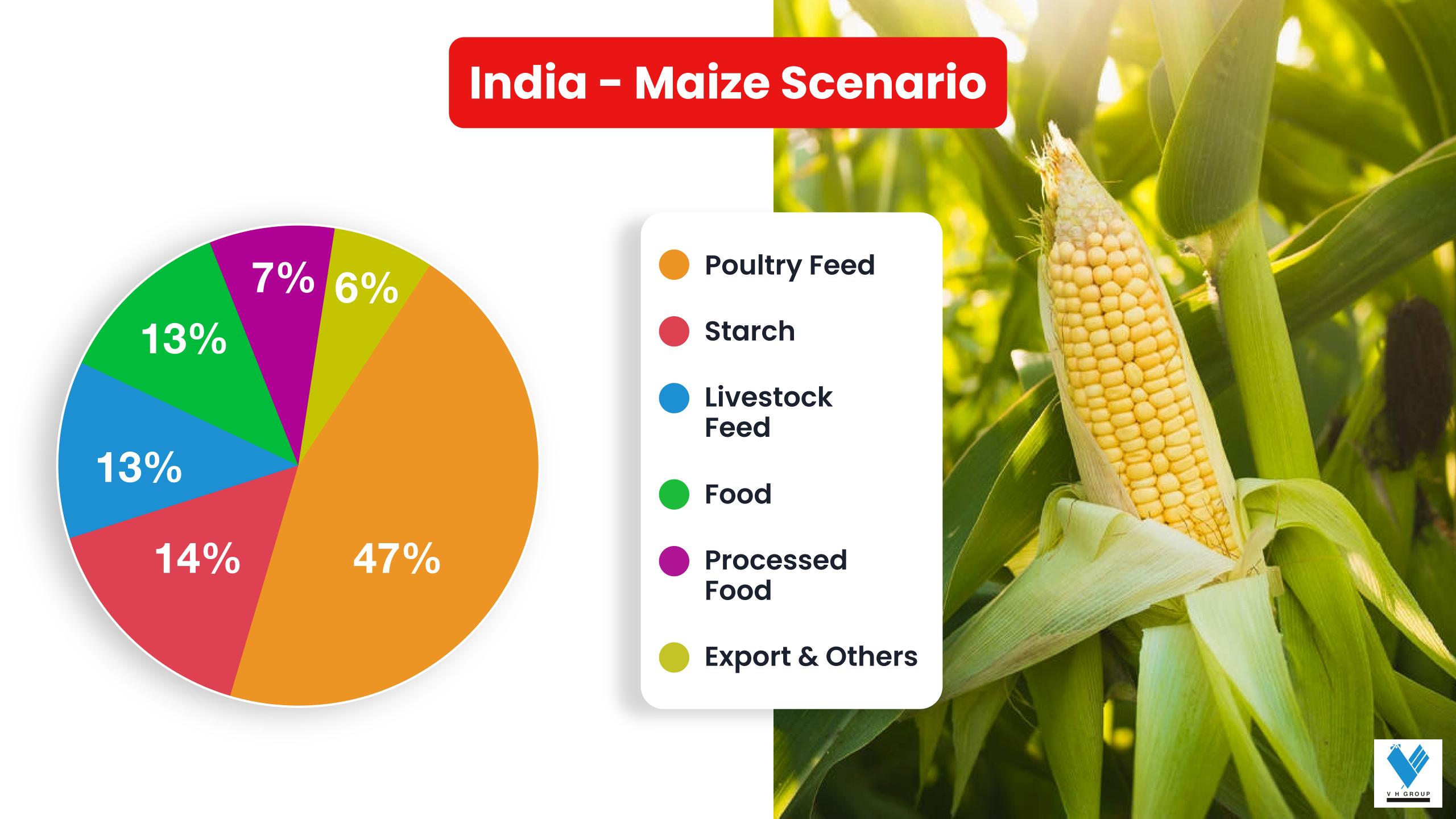
Human Food

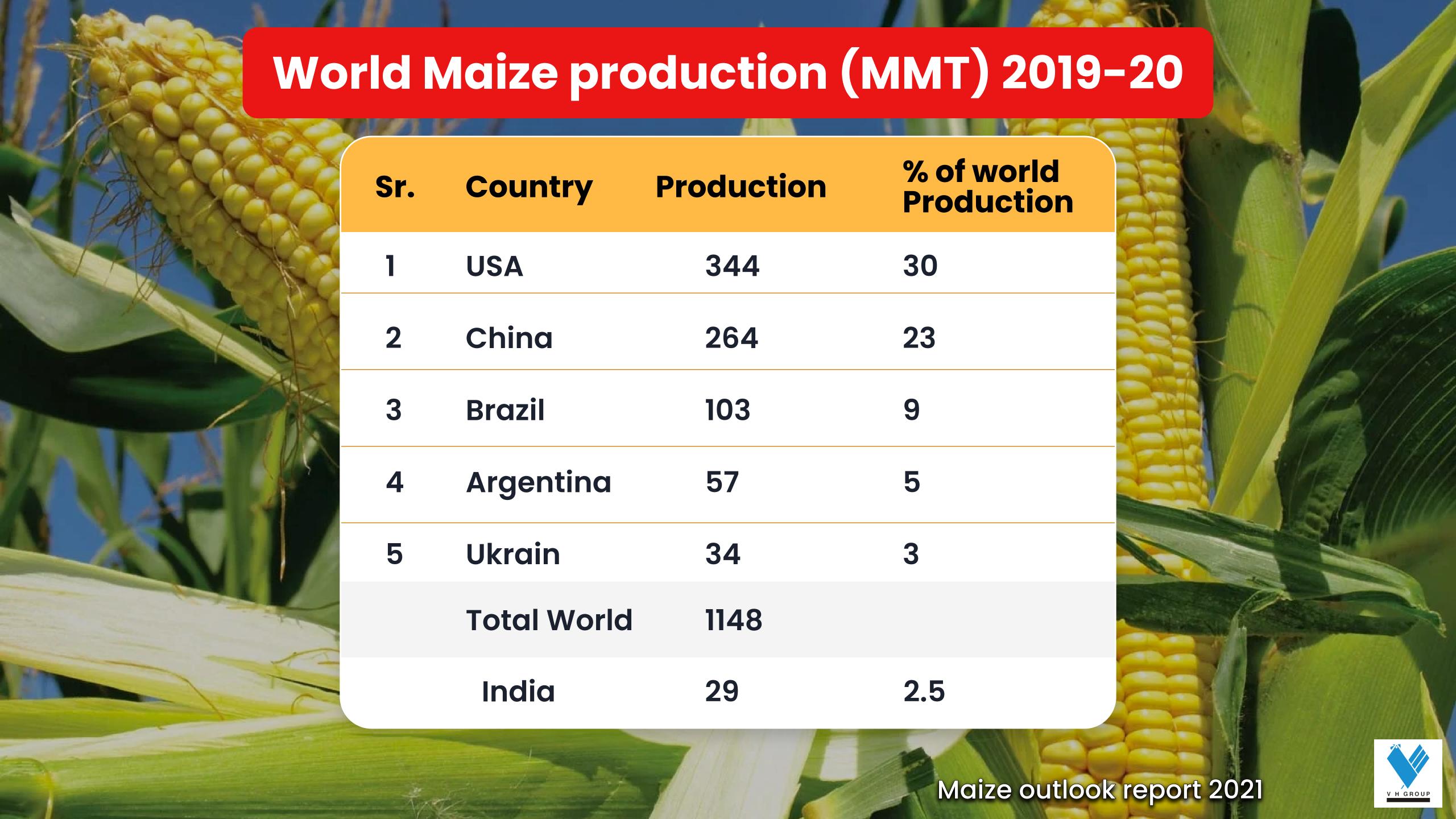
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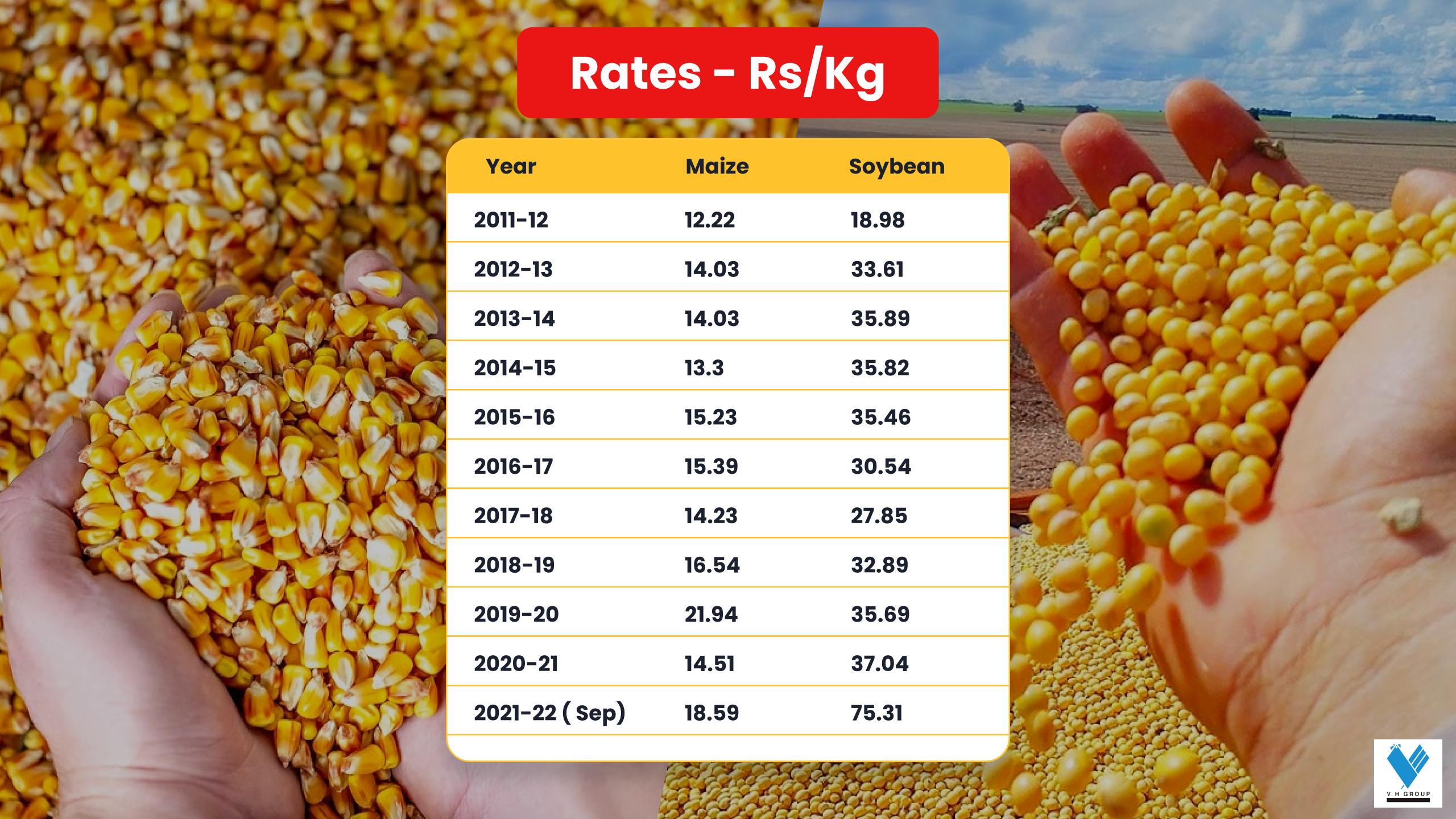


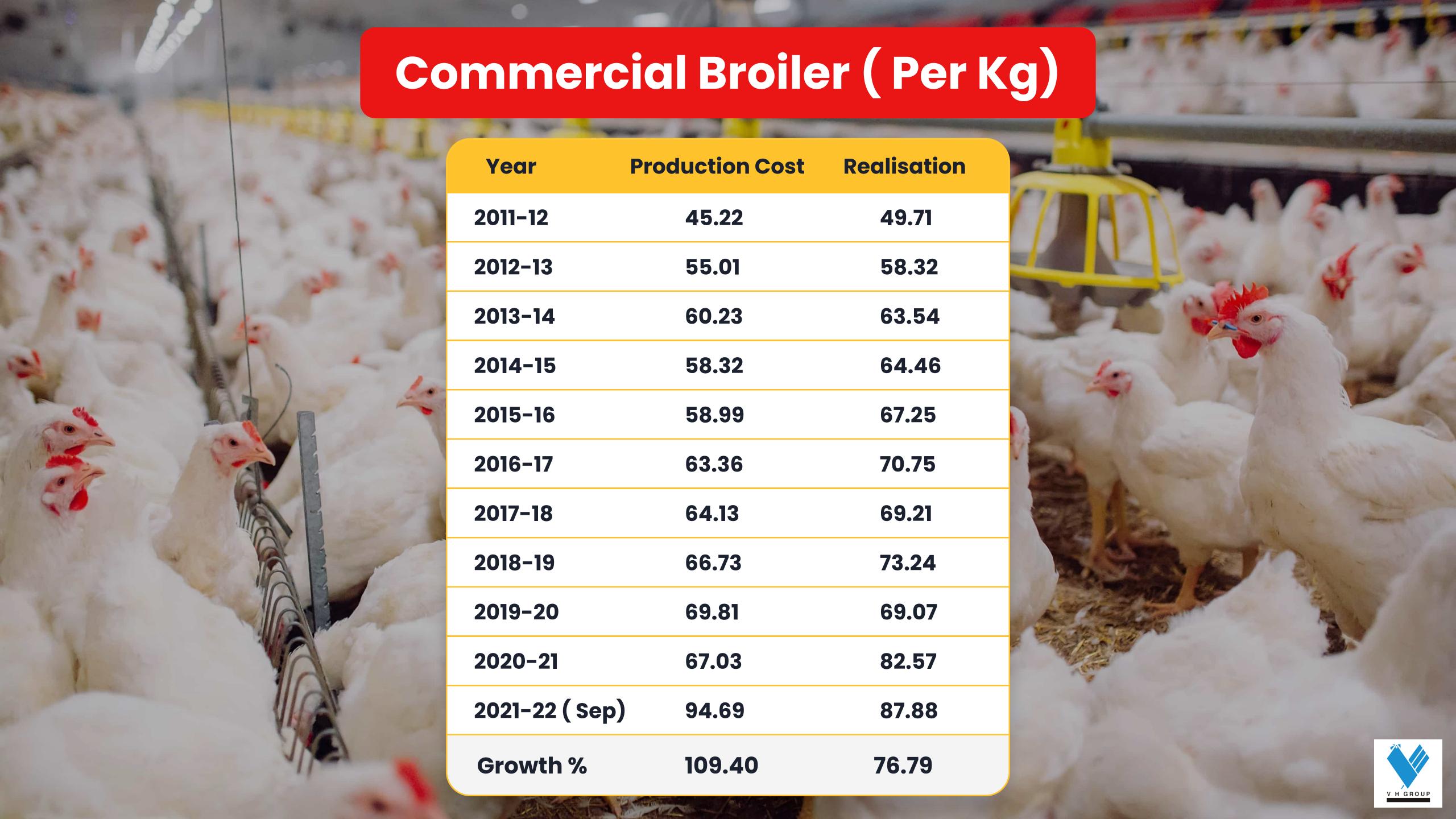


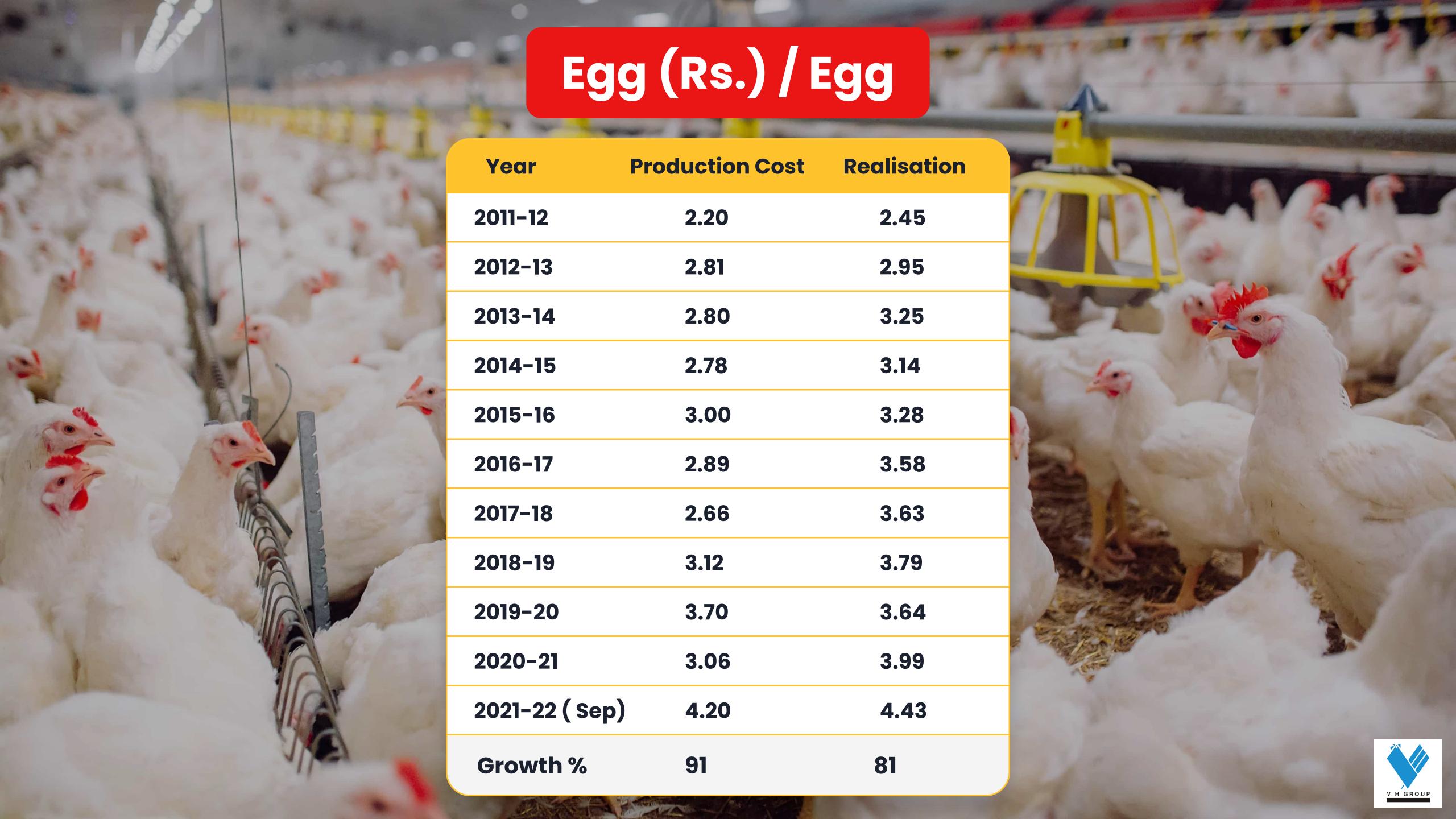








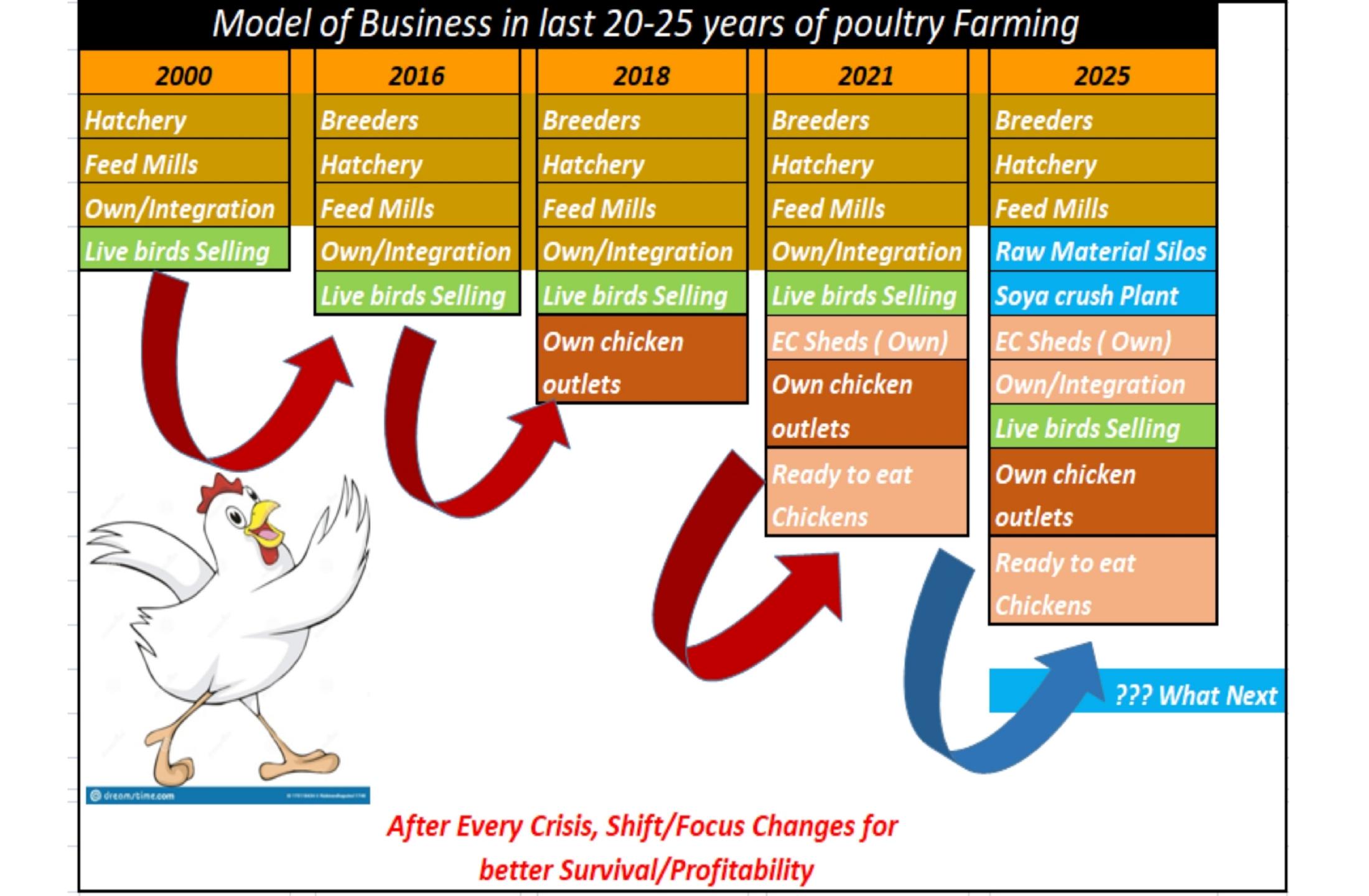














73% OF URBAN RICH INDIA IS PROTEIN DEFICIENT

Large sections of Indians cannot afford a balanced diet. But what makes the urban rich follow diets that are low on protein? An IMRB survey reveals the high levels of protein deficiency among the well-heeled and the protein myths they believe

myths about protein sources...

PROTEIN EASILY AVAILABLE IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

70% pregnant women, lactating mothers wrongly believe this GOOD SOURCE OF PROTEIN

73% in urban India think it's true PROTEINS ARE BAD FOR HEALTH

20% of those surveyed believe a proteinrich diet is unhealthy

STATE OF URBAN WELL-OFF INDIA

73% diets protein deficient

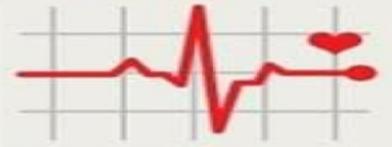
93% unaware of ideal protein requirement

84% veg diets deficient

65% non-veg diets lacking

97% pregnant women don't know protein needs

53% rated protein as most essential for its health benefits. But, alarmingly...



...only 1/3rd believe lack of protein can cause weakness/fatigue

BEST SOURCES

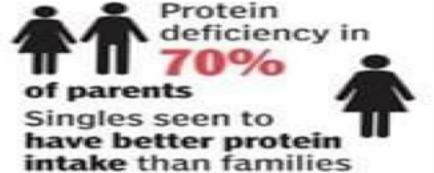
Protein sources like fruits, vegetables, grains, etc. lack one or more essential amino acids

D airy products are protein rich, and among 'vegetables', soyabean best



Mapping India's high deficiency levels

By DEMOGRAPHY



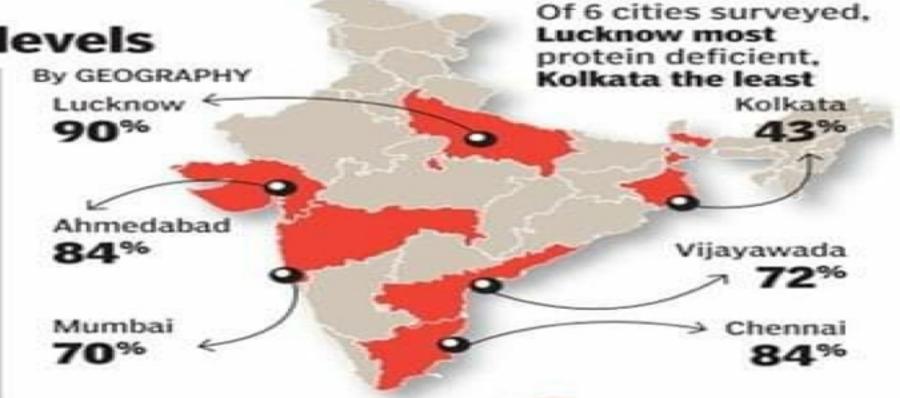


Approx 62% of pregnant women/ lactating mothers face protein deficiency

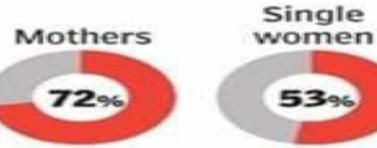
Only 52% of mothers of 8-15 year olds associate protein with health

Working women and housewives found to be 70%-80% protein deficient





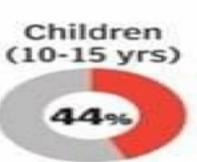






75%





Men with

families



India is set to become the third-largest online retail market by 2030 after the US and China with an annual Gross Merchandise value (GMV) of ~US\$ 350 billion. The new-age logistics players are expected to deliver 2.5 billion Direct-to-Consumer (D2C) shipments by 2030.

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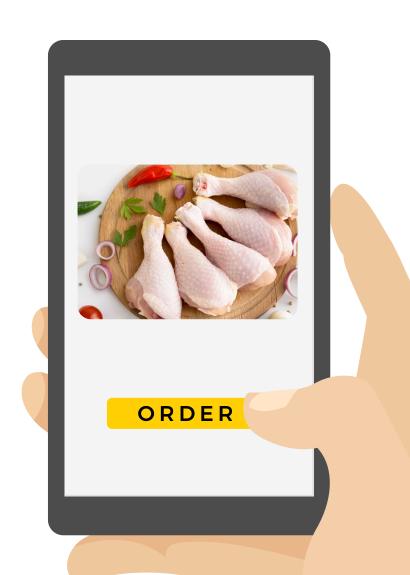


PRESENT/FUTURE TRENDS-ONLINE DELIVERY





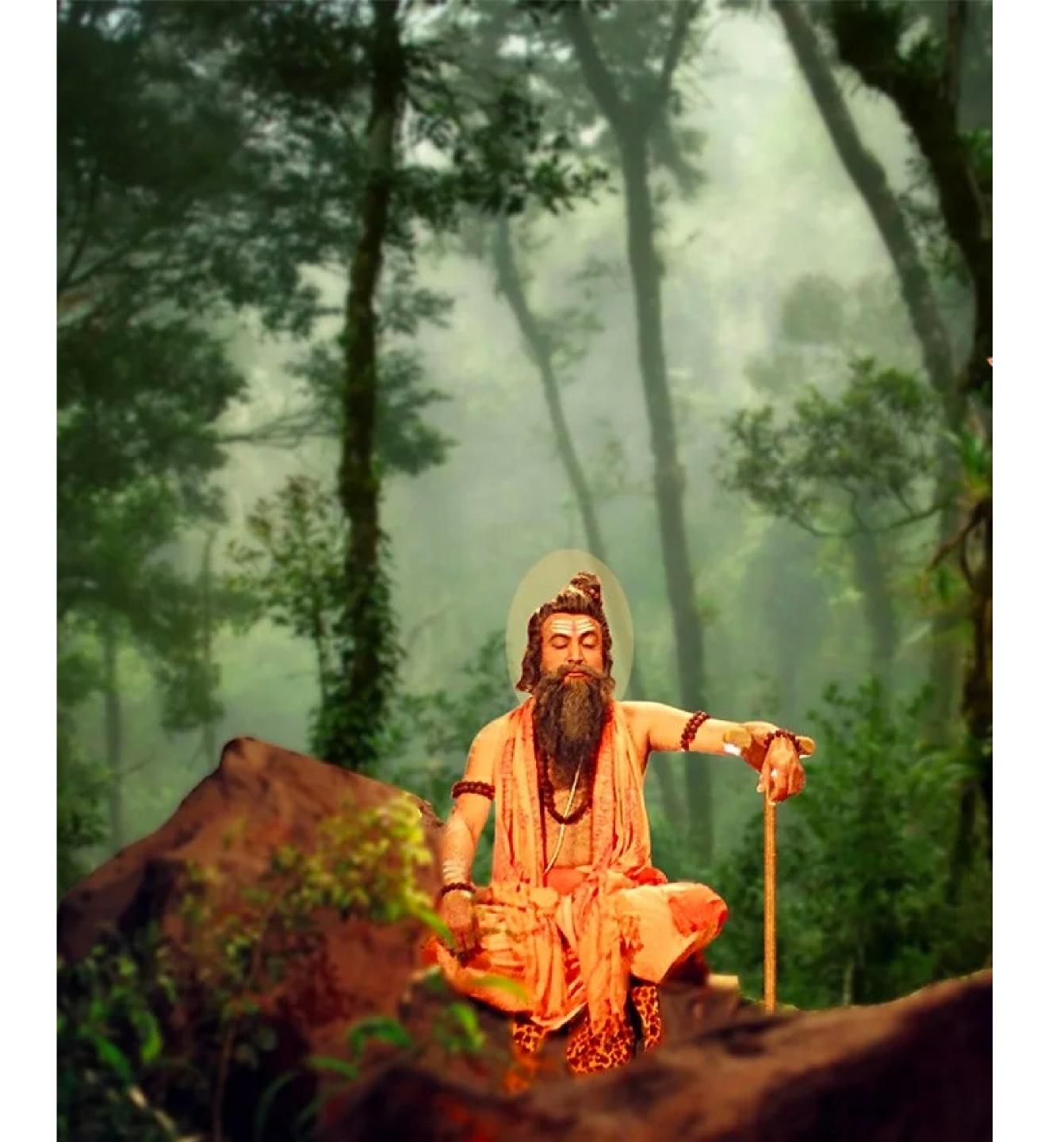


















Draft rules bar keeping hens in cramped cages

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New Delhi: Acting on a Delhi High Court order, the Centre has notified 'draft' rules which will prohibit keeping hens in cramped 'battery cages' by the poultry industry. The rules, notified on Monday, will prohibit use of 'growth promoters' in feed of hens and restrict use of 'antibiotics' for therapeutic (disease treatment) purposes.

Prohibitions with regard to feed in the draft, Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Egg Laying Hens) Rules, 2019, also include a complete ban on feeding hens with "remains of dead chicks" and the practice of withdrawal of feed to induce molt in birds.

The HC had asked the government on April 10 to come out with rules to end cruelty to egg laying hens after it was brought to its notice by animal rights activists that the hens used for production of eggs were reared in small, barren wire cages (size of a sheet of A4 paper) called 'battery cages' — a name given due to the arrangement of cages placed side by side.



The HC had asked the government to draft rules to end cruelty to egg-laying hens

make it mandatory to keep minimum 550 sq cm of floor space per bird. Under the rules, each cage should accommodate preferably a minimum of 6-8 birds, ensuring reasonable space for hens for lying down, standing up, flapping wings, turning around and access to feed and water.

The ministry sought objections, if any, from stakeholders within 30 days Once the final rules are notified, it will come into force from January 1, 2020, and poultry farms will have to make changes under the new guidelines before January 1, 2025. Animal rights activists, demanded withdrawal of the draft rules, saying the government



NECC seeks to dispel rumours of plastic eggs through ₹1,000 challenge

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eggs being sold in the market running riot on social media, veterinary experts, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the National Egg Coordination Committee (NECC) hatched plan to break the shell and dispel the rumours.

officials on Monday announced a reward of ₹1,000, if a person manages to bring to them - a plastic egg- which looks like a natural egg. The rumours, which came into circulation last week on social media feeds, has been hurting the poultry industry as it detests people from consuming eggs, according to the officials who conducted a press conference in the city along with experts.

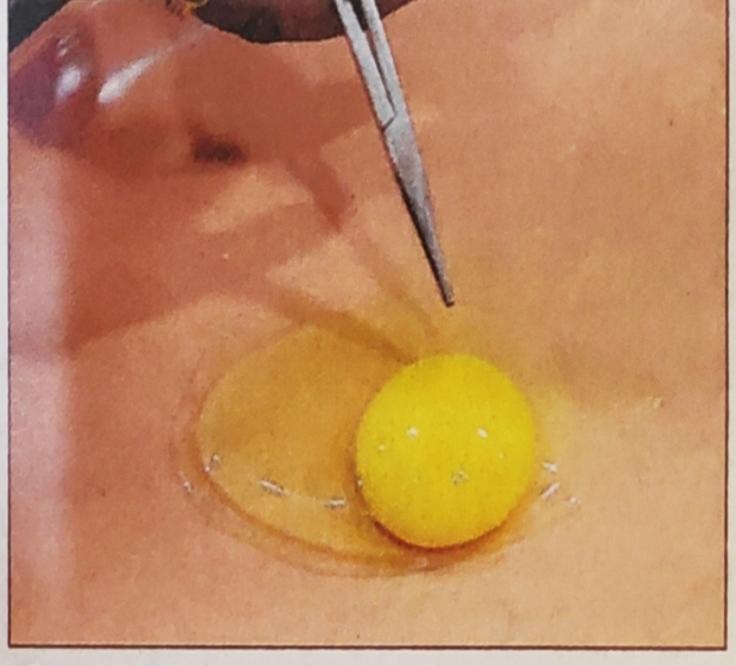
The National Egg Coordina-



(From left) Prassana Pedgaonkar, Ajit Ranade and SS Deshmukh at the NECC press conference on Monday.
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tion Committee officials said that it is impossible to qualify a plastic egg as a natural egg and challenged residents to submit a plastic egg to NECC and get ₹1,000 each for such eggs.

Ajit Ranade, dean, Mumbai Veterinary College; SS Deshmukh, joint commissioner,
Maharashtra Food and Drug
Administration; MB Desai,
NECC chairman, Mumbai; PK
Bhagat, NECC chairman,
Pune and Prassana Pedgaonkar, general manager, Venkateswara hatcheries



Experts dispelled rumours regarding plastic eggs through demonstrations at the press meet on Monday.

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addressed the conference.

All experts appealed to the residents to eat eggs as it is the cheapest source of protein for everyone. Ranade said, "The structure of an egg is complex and when a person breaks the shell, they can easily remove

the shell membrane which looks like plastic, but it is not plastic. If the egg is stale, then the membrane is thicker and looks like plastic, but it is not plastic as it is not possible to make eggs from plastic."

Deshmukh said, "As an offi-

cer of the FDA, we have been receiving a lot of complaints about plastic eggs. The same issue had occurred four years ago and we had collected a lot of samples from Maharashtra and India, but we could not find evidence of plastic eggs."

Pedgaonkar said, "Farmers are involved in the egg business and the rumours have a direct impact on these farmers. The industry is generating employment for almost 10 lakh people in Maharashtra. If natural egg is available at a cheaper cost of ₹5, why would someone spend extra money and make the plastic egg?"

Desai and Bhagat said,
"Such rumours force people to
stop eating eggs. We are sure
that it is not possible to make
plastic eggs, but if someone
has plastic eggs, they should
submit it to the NECC and take
₹1,000 as a reward."



सकाळ

चिकनमध्ये 'कोरोना' ही अफवा

डॉ. अजित रानडे : समाज माध्यमातील व्हिडिओ राणीखेत आजाराचे

पुणे, ता. ४ : समाजमाध्यमातून कोरोना विषाणूचा ब्रॉयलर कोंबड्यांमध्ये प्रादुर्भाव झाल्याची माहिती फिरत आहे. मात्र, त्यास कुठलाही शास्त्रीय आधार नसल्याचे मुंबई पशुवैद्यकीय महाविद्यालयातील कुक्कुटपालनशास्त्र विभागाचे प्रमुख डॉ. अजित शंकर रानडे यांनी म्हटले आहे.

महाराष्ट्र पश् आणि मत्स्य विज्ञान विद्यापीठांतर्गतच्या मुंबई पशुवैद्यकीय महाविद्यालयाने कोरोना विषाणूसंबंधी पसरविल्या जाणाऱ्या अफवांना शास्त्रीय माहितीद्वारे उत्तर देण्याची भूमिका घेण्यात आली आहे, असे सांगृन डॉ. रानडे म्हणाले, की समाजमाध्यमात खोडसाळ पोस्टसद्वारे कोरोना विषाणूचा चिकन खाण्याशी संबंध जोडला जातोय. प्रत्यक्षात कोंबड्यांमध्ये कोरोना विषाणू आढळल्याची एकाही घटनेची नोंद भारतात नाही.

उच्च तापमानात विषाणू जिवंत राहत नाही

भारतामध्ये मांसाहाराची पद्धत सर्वाधिक सुरक्षित आहे. चिकन व मटण उकळवून शिजवून घेतले जाते. पाणी १०० डिग्री तापमानाशिवाय उकळले जात नाही. एवळ्या तापमानात कुठलाही विषाणू जिवंत राहू शकत नाही. कारण कुठलाही विषाणू साधारण २७ ते ४५ डिग्रीपेक्षा अधिक तापमानात जगत नाही. शिवाय भारतात मांसाहारी पदार्थ शिजवताना आले, हळद आदी औषधी गुणधर्माचे मसाले वापरले जातात. त्यामुळे आजपर्यंत चिकन-मटणातून एखाद्या विषाणूजन्य रोगाची बाधा झाल्याच्या भारतात नोंदी नाहीत, असेही डॉ. रानडे यांनी स्पष्ट केले.



'समाजमाध्यमातील विपर्यास केलेल्या पोस्टसवर विश्वास ठेवू नये. भारतीय चिकन आणि अंडी खाण्यासाठी सुरक्षित आहेत. अनेकदा कुक्कुटपालन व्यवसायासंबंधीच्या आकसातून अथवा गैरसमजातून अशा प्रकारच्या पोस्टस 'व्हायरल' केल्या जातात. त्या प्रमाण मानू नयेत.

- डॉ. अजित रानडे, कुक्कुटपालनशास्त्र विभागप्रमुख, मुंबई पशुवैद्यकीय महाविद्यालय







Industry had to suffer Rs. 20000 Cr. Losses due to Corona Rumors



Thursday August 15, 2019 Thursday August 15, 2019 India's National Newspaper since 1878

Poultry sector clarifies 'myths' around consumption of broiler chicken

'Antibiotics are administered only after prescription by registered veterinarians'

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Already reeling under the impact of severe shortage of maize to feed broilers, the poultry sector is now combating what it terms a "misleading" campaign against consumption of chicken on social media platforms.

The arguments put forward by the Karnataka Poultry Farmers and Breeders Association (KPFBA) to bust the "myths" of poultry consumption have found support from poultry science experts.

Reacting to the campaign through videos on social media that caution people against broilers, holding the consumption of "antibiotic" and "hormone" injected birds responsible for a variety of side-effects including obesity, early puberty, and development of anti-microbial resistance, KPFBA president K.S. Akhilesh Babu said that antibiotics are not administered indiscriminately in the poultry sector.

Antibiotics are administered only for therapeutic purposes and only after prescription by registered veterimarians, he said while dismisterior of "hormone"



Poultry sector in India in 2019

Turnover ₹1.2 lakh crore

Annual growth 6% to 8%

Direct employment 40 lakh

Indirect employment
2.5 crore

Broiler farmers 1.9 lakh

Average size of broiler farm 4,000 birds

Daily production of broilers

1.1 crore

Data sourced from Karnataka Poultry Farmers and Breeders' Association

injection as "patently false".

"The cost of hormones is costlier than the bird itself. Already, the cost of production is so high, why will anybody increase the cost by adding hormones?" he asked.

The growth of broiler to its full size in 40 days has been attributed to scientific rearing methodologies with the assistance of feed formulations and efficient management practices. "Today, the

birds are growing faster than their ancestors on account of advanced technology in poultry rearing," Mr. Babu said.

Endorsing the contentions made by KPFBA, retired professor and Head, Department of Poultry Science, University of Agricultural Sciences, Bengaluru, G. Deve Gowda told The Hindu that there is no reason to fear that consumption of broilers will lead to obesity. "For, there is practi-

cally no carbohydrate in the chicken meat. It contains purely protein, vitamins and minerals. It is a rich package of all nutrients," he said.

There could be reasons to fear about early puberty and obesity only if hormones are used, Prof. Gowda said. "But, the poultry industry does not use hormones. The picture of a chicken being vaccinated is being misleadingly portrayed as injection of steroid in social media campaigns," he said.

However, the poultry industry, which has already voiced its protest against the recent notification issued by the Government of India's Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying on the size of the cages or enclosures for breeding of birds in the poultry sector, does not foresee any threat to consumption of broiler chicken.

"The number of people consuming chicken is only going up," said Manjesh Kumar Jadav, general secretary, KPFBA.

To meet the growing demand, production of broilers has gone up from 62 lakh per week in 2017 to 70 lakh in 2019 in Karnataka, he said.

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Bird flu confirmed in Maharashtra's Palghar, says deputy collector



On Sunday, the state had reported deaths of 381 birds amid an avian influenza scare. (HT Photo)









Future Concerns



Growth of Agriculture



Input prices



Disease and policies



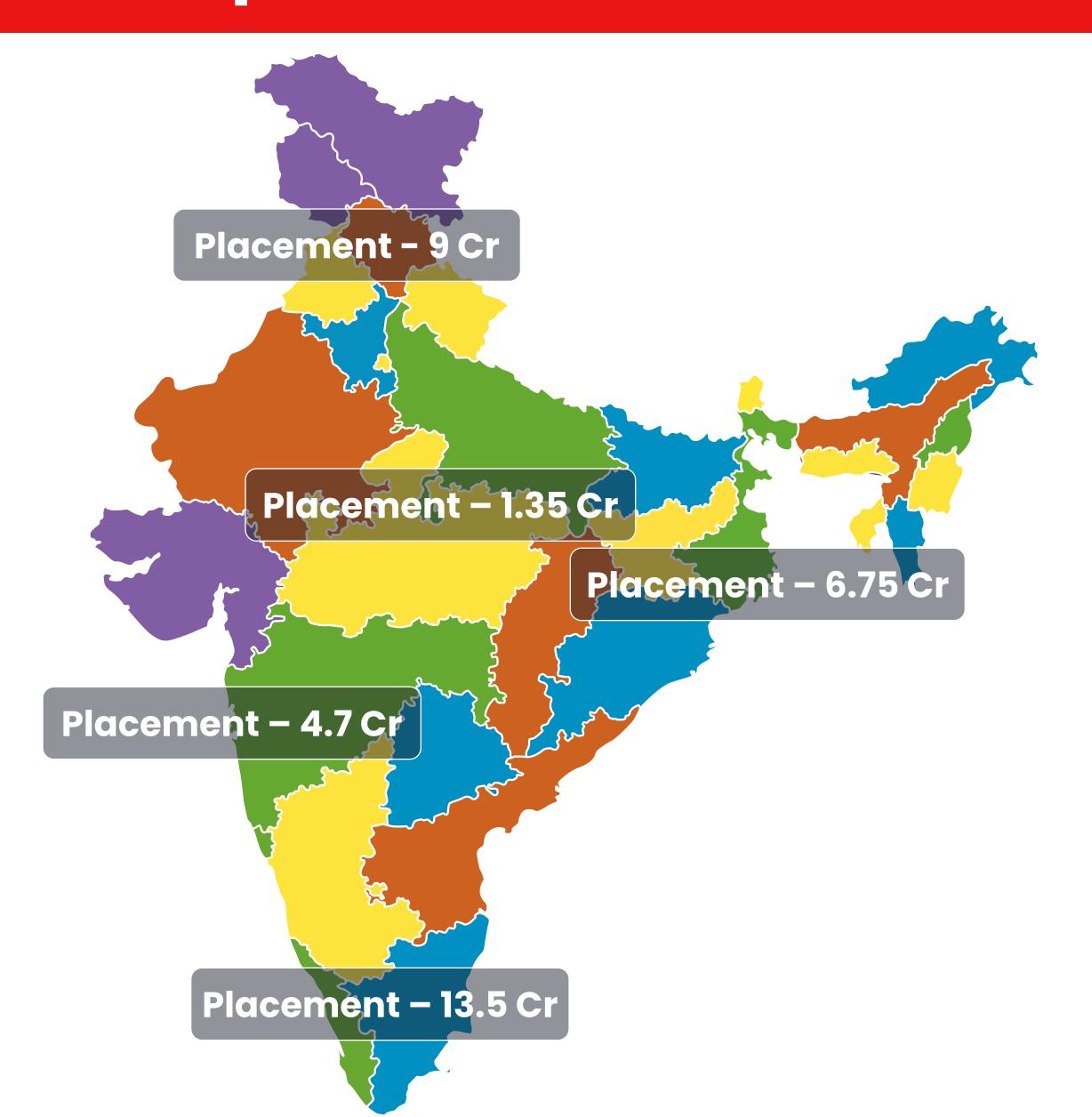
Lab meat/ Plant based meat



Social media propaganda

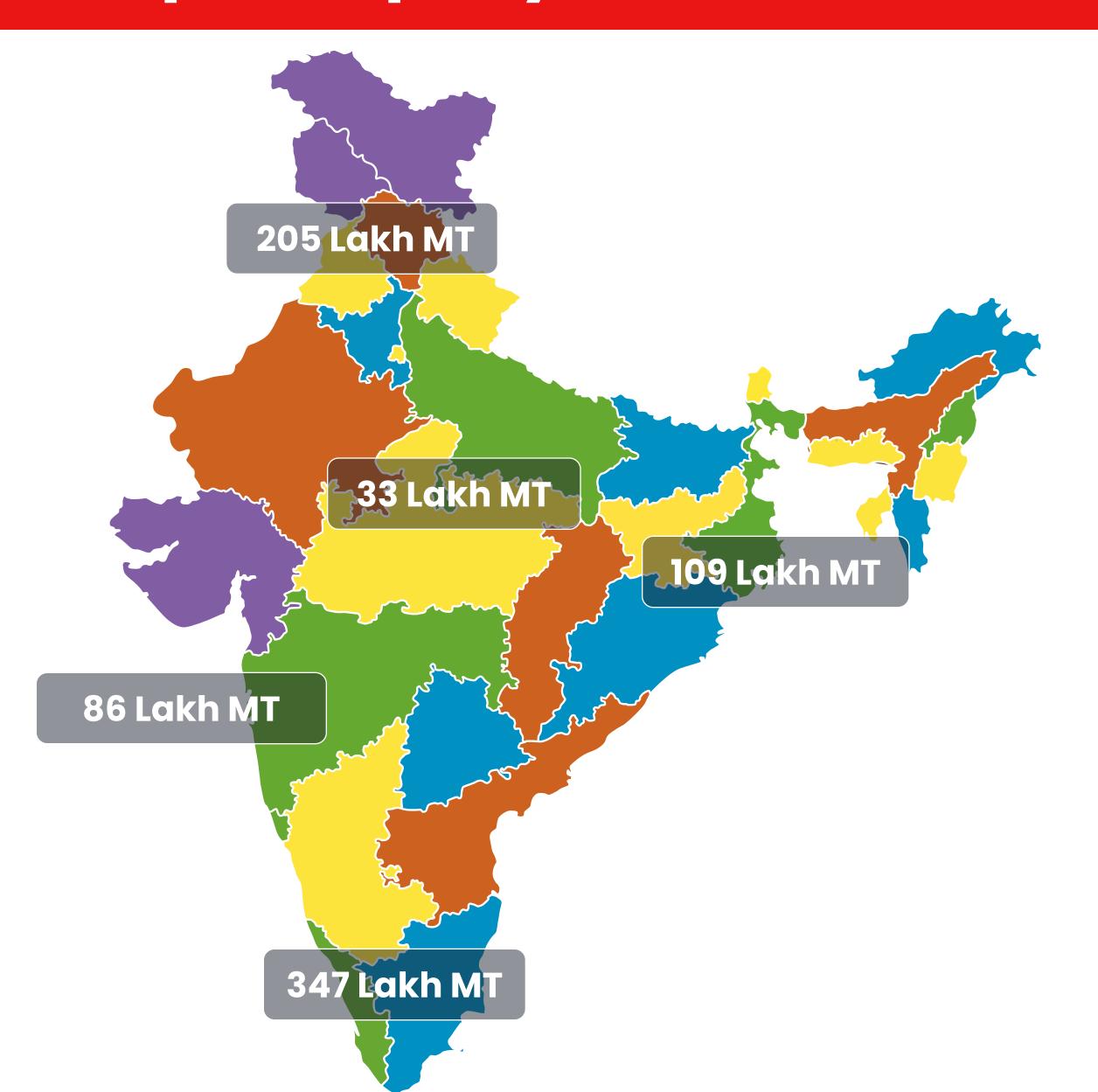


Broiler chicks placement – 35.3 Crores/ Month





Total feed required per year- 2030 @ 780 Lakh MT





Present and Future requirement of Maize and Soybean





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