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CAMELID RESEARCH SCENARIO BIOSCOPE THROUGH JCPR A JOURNEY OF 15 YEARS (1994-2008)

Diverse Subjects Published (%)		Yearwise Data of Published Papers (%)
1. Physiology	17.24	
2. Infectious diseases	11.65	1994 – 5.09
3. Anatomy	11.33	1995 – 4.76
4. Parasitology	11.33	1996 – 5.58
5. Production	11.16	1997 – 9.19
6. Pathology	7.71	1998 – 10.67
7. Reproduction	5.41	1999 – 9.03
8. Surgery	5.09	2000 – 6.40
9. Immunology	4.10	2001 – 6.40
10. Non-infectious Diseases	3.77	2002 – 5.25
11. Nutrition	3.61	2003 – 6.23
12. Genetics	2.79	2004 – 5.09
13. Radiology	1.80	2005 – 5.09
14. Anaesthesiology	1.47	2006 – 5.74
15. Pharmacology and Toxicology	1.47	2007 – 7.88
		2008 – 7.55

Friends!

You will be glad to know that Journal of Camel Practice and Research (JCPR) has completed 15 years of journey with this issue. In these years, JCPR has proven as a biggest platform of camelid literature which is evident by its score of publishing 609 papers in different areas of research. An overview of published papers indicated that highest number of papers were published in 1998 (10.67%), followed by 1997 (9.91%), 1999 (9.09%), 2007 (7.88%), 2008 (7.55%) and so on. An analysis of diverse disciplines of research revealed that highest number of papers were related to the research of physiology (17.24%) followed by infectious diseases (11.65%), anatomy and parasitology (11.33%), production (11.16%), pathology (7.71%), surgery (5.09%), immunology (4.10%) and others. Manuscripts related to milk constituted 33.82% of production papers and 3.77% of overall papers. Although dromedary constituted 555 (91.13%) papers which is highest score as compared to bactrian camel (3.61%) and New World camelids (5.25%). Majority of bactrian papers were related to anatomy, production and reproduction followed by immunology, genetics, physiology, surgery, anaesthesia and radiology. The manuscripts related to New World camelids were more than bactrian camels and were based on diseases, reproduction, nutrition, surgery, physiology and parasitology.

Current issue of JCPR starts with seroepidemiological studies against 8 diseases of dromedaries in UAE as part II. Dr. Wernery and his co-researchers deserve accolades for this work. Another paper on emerging neurological disease-Dubduba syndrome authored by Dr. Al-Dubaib and coworkers points a virus as a possible causative agent. Other papers are based on mycoflora of external ear canal, mastitis organisms and efficacy of bovine ELISA for MAP infection. Anatomy of lacrimal gland and lingual papillae form bactrian camel section. GI parasites and use of PCR and HCT to diagnose surra make papers of parasitology section. Haematological characteristics of camels in Nigeria, effect of ascorbic acid in colostrum deprived calves and effects of different levels of dietary energy make physiology and nutrition sections. Anaesthesiology section consists

of xylazine-ketamine and propofol TIVA in dromedaries. A report on vasectomy in camels also finds place in this issue. Research on protection of wild bactrian camels is also highlighted in this issue. Tail curling test for pregnancy diagnosis in dromedary camel and effects of Equex on survival of bactrian camel sperm enrich reproduction section. Typology of the camel keepers and mathematical functions for prediction of body weight gain in dromedary strengthens the production section of this issue.

Camel Publishing House thanks all members of the editorial board and its esteemed authors who chose to publish their papers in JCPR. As an editor, I feel proud to edit so far 609 papers which were published in JCPR since 1994 to 2008 and feel happy that it has helped clinicians and researchers to update their knowledge and reviews. I am highly thankful to my learned and dedicated team of editorial board for helping me to accomplish this task and foresee to receive their unabated support in future also. I assure you for upkeeping the quality of papers in JCPR in forthcoming issues as well.

Wishing you a happy and prosperous new year 2009.



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