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Advances in Animal Biosciences is an associated publication to the journal *animal*. It aims to publish high-quality conference, symposium and workshop proceedings about animal-related aspects of the life sciences with emphasis on farmed and other managed animals. These can be in the form of a book of abstracts, summaries or complete papers. The format will highlight the title of the meeting and organisations involved but the publications will have the added advantage of forming a series under *Advances in Animal Biosciences*.

Subject areas can include aspects of Breeding and Genetics, Nutrition, Physiology and Functional Biology of Systems, Behaviour, Health and Welfare, Livestock Farming Systems, Human Health and Product Quality.

However, due to the integrative nature of biological systems, monographs and conference proceedings dealing with the translation of basic and strategic science into the whole animal and farming system and the impact on Productivity, Product Quality, Food Security, the Environment, Climate Change and Humans will be particularly welcome.

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The Animal Consortium together with Cambridge University Press offers conference organisers a package that enables publication of high-quality conference, symposium and workshop proceedings about animal-related aspects of the life sciences with emphasis on farmed and other managed animals.

Summaries, abstracts or full papers may be published in *Advances in Animal Biosciences* and high-quality invited papers from these meetings may be submitted and published as a defined series in *animal*.

Conference organisers interested in publishing their proceedings should send an outline proposal for publication in *Advances in Animal Biosciences*, *animal*, or both journals to cko@cambridge.org. The publisher together with the Editors-in-Chief will then provide an estimate of costs and the procedures to be used.

Manuscripts submitted to *Advances in Animal Biosciences* will be reviewed by the Editor-in-Chief and papers submitted to *animal* will be peer reviewed. If accepted after review, proceedings will be published within 12 weeks of receipt by the Publisher.

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The Proceedings of the XIIIth International Symposium on Ruminant Physiology constitute summaries of papers presented at the ISRP congress 2019 held at the KONGRESSHALLE am Zoo Leipzig, Germany, 3-6 September 2019.

The summaries have been edited. Views expressed in all contributions are those of the authors and not those of the organisers of the ISRP 2019.

This publication contains all the summaries that were available at the time of going to press.

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A meta-analysis of the impact of the *Aspergillus oryzae* fermentation product on dairy cow performance

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Feed additives produced via microbial fermentation are capable of enhancing the innate ability of animals to degrade substrates such as fiber, and increase the harvest of nutrients from consumed feeds. These additives are valuable tools in modern animal production. A fermentation product based on fungus *Aspergillus oryzae* (AO) (Amaferm®, BioZyme Inc.) has a prebiotic-like action and is used to enhance milk yield, feed intake, and digestibility in dairy cows. Our objective was to run a meta-analysis from published literature of AO in dairy cows to evaluate the effects of this prebiotic-like additive on dry matter intake (DMI) and fat corrected milk (FCM) yield. A database was constructed from experiments involving AO supplemented to lactating dairy cows. Only in vivo experiments of selected peer review papers published in English from 1983 to 2018 were included to build the database. These experiments must have contained at least individual least squares means (LSM) and standard error of the mean (SEM) or means and standard deviation (SD) data of DMI and FCM in dairy cows. A total of 18 studies comprising 31 treatment means were pooled in a database. Data were analyzed by the means procedure of SAS (SAS 9.0, SAS Institute Inc., Cary, NC). Results from meta-analysis showed significance differences at all evaluated variables. The DMI and FCM average effect sizes were higher for AO treatments (0.390 and 1.028 for DMI and FCM respectively; $P < 0.05$). As AO is known to improve fiber digestion, results on DMI and FCM are sound. In conclusion, adding an AO prebiotic-like action additive to dairy cows diets have positive effects on animal performance.