

# Editorial Calendar 2024 & 2025

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# Yearly Overview 2024



SPECIAL EDITION

EDITORAL WEBINAR

ONLINE EVENT

#### MAY

Feed Processing Innovation

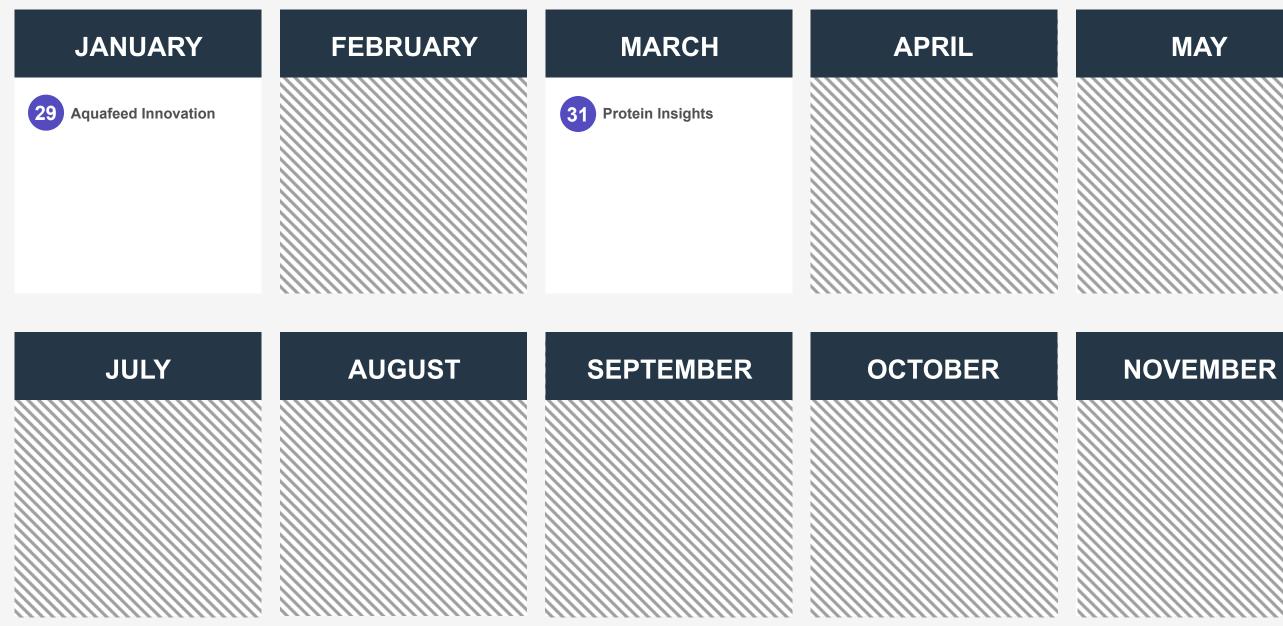
#### JUNE

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**29** Mycotoxin Control

#### DECEMBER

# **Yearly Overview 2025**







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#### **AQUA FEED INNOVATION**

We will look at recent advances in fish nutrition with an emphasis on alternative protein sources to replace fishmeal as well as developments around functional fish feeds and innovation around formulations targeted at RAS production to address the growth in land-based farming.

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#### **PET FOOD SUMMIT**

Consumers and brand owners are increasingly seeking transparent, functional, and natural ingredients, with a clear mode of action. Manufacturers though need to be mindful of formulation challenges linked to novel inputs such as their viability through processing, shelf life and labelling claims. Antioxidants and ingredients that support digestion and immunity in pets account for 60% of market demand, and ingredient suppliers are actively researching gut health in companion animals. Indeed, they are aiming to bridge the gap in companion animal microbiota science, with the idea that the microbiome is the key to advance personalized nutrition and health for pets. We will explore these concepts and more as part of the summit.

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#### DAIRY NUTRITION

In this feature newsletter, we will dig deep into the latest research examining dairy feed components, ruminal and intestinal digestion and absorption, metabolism, immune status and general health, and milk production.



APRIL	PET FOOD INGREDIENT TRENDS The pet food category is showing similarity to human food trends: from premiumization to ingredients that provide function claims for immunity, digestion, joints, and skin/coat support, while sustainability drivers are also increasingly present in for more.
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MAY	FEED PROCESSING INNOVATION
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JULY	REDUCING METHANE EMISSIONS
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SEPTEMBER	<b>GUT HEALTH AND IMMUNITY</b> Gut health is a complex interplay between the intestinal microflora and the animal. The special newsletter will feature the the interaction of diet, the microflora, intestinal tract integrity and an animal's immune system.

tional benefits such as probiotics or collagen with formulation choices. We report on those trends, and

advanced data analytics, will be required for future application of feed processing technologies on the

sions in beef and dairy cattle and how cross-industry

he latest research improving industry understanding of

#### OCTOBER

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#### SUSTAINABLE FEED

This newsletter will track developments in life-cycle assessments for feed, and it will also examine circularity in feed and how to enhance it further from using a wider range of former foodstuffs while assessing competition for resources from other industries.

#### NOVEMBER

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#### **MYCOTOXIN CONTROL**

We will report on how new technology and analytical methods have the potential to expedite the development of products for the control of mycotoxins in feed, among other aspects of management of these feed contaminants.



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#### **AQUA FEED INNOVATION**

We review the effectiveness of functional feed ingredients, probiotics, and bacteriophages in terms of disease management in aquaculture systems.

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#### **PROTEIN INSIGHTS**

Reliance on soybean meal (SBM) as a source of protein for animal feed is potentially damaging from a food security and environmental perspective, so establishing secure and cost-effective new sources of protein has been a critical area of R&D for the past number of years. We get the latest insights into viable alternatives to SBM for use in feed for pigs and poultry.