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this report makes in-depth analysis of the supply and demand of ruminant feed, and help readers better explore investment opportunities and business growth points in Chinese ruminant feed market.

Study Background

In recent years, along with the rapid development of domestic ruminant breeding, especially dairy cattle breeding, alfalfa hay has become rigid demand of herbivorous livestock. In view of low domestic alfalfa yield and quality, alfalfa supply gap is large, and alfalfa products dependence on foreign trade gradually increases, resulting in exponential growth of alfalfa import in recent years. As domestic alfalfa production level is still low, high-quality alfalfa imports will remain at a high level in the next five years.

China's straw annual production reached over 700 million tons, but only 300 million tons of feed utilization accounts for 45% of the total output, domestic straw resources are mainly rice straw, corn stalks and wheat straw, with total outputs of 210 million tons, 209 million tons and 110 million tons respectively, of which the majority does not go through feed technical processing, so the energy and nutrients provided by straw to animal husbandry is very limited. The 12th Five-Year Plan on Feed Industry encourages raising livestock by using straw, improving the conditions for straw storage equipment and facilities, promoting silage, ammoniated, microbial silage and other processing technologies, cultivating crop stalks commercialized disposal and utilization mode, and



improving the straw feed amount and feed efficiency.

In 2005-2009, China had high intensive level of dairy cattle farming, while beef cattle and meat sheep were bred in free-range farming and smaller scale. Therefore, dairy cattle industrial feed output is large, accounting for 90% of the total ruminant industrial feed output. Since 2010, national support of beef cattle and meat sheep breeding, coupled with residents' dietary structural adjustment, has boosted the demand for beef and mutton, and continuously increased beef cattle and meat sheep industry scale. Therefore, the dairy cattle industrial feed demand has relatively stable growth space in the future, while beef cattle and mutton sheep industry feed demand has greater room for growth.

Based on the status quo of China's ruminant industry, combined with the characteristics of the domestic ruminant feed resources, this report makes in-depth analysis of the supply and demand of ruminant feed, and seeks to answer the following questions concerned by industry insiders, and help readers better explore investment opportunities and business growth points in Chinese ruminant feed market.

What change will occur in alfalfa supply and demand situation in China and import demand in the next five years?

What about stalks resources status quo, and how the stalk feed utilization rate will change in the next five years?

What impact will the development of China's dairy cattle, beef cattle and meat sheep farming exerts on feed demand in the next five years?

How ruminant industry feed demand will change in the next five years?

This report is well written based on BOABC database and the data collected from the national authoritative departments and various industry associations such as National Bureau of Statistics of China, Development Research Center of the State Council, the National Development and Reform Commission, General Administration of Customs of the People's Republic of China, State Economic Information Center, Ministry of Commerce, Ministry of Agriculture, China Feed Industry Association, China Animal Agriculture Association, China Food Industry Association, etc. The data is authoritative, scientific and forward-looking. BOABC believes that this report is an important reference for domestic and foreign investment companies, industry associations, research



institutions, alfalfa import and export traders, feed manufacturers, and ruminant breeding enterprises when they make strategic decisions.



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