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Mastitis is an important disease of small ruminants used in dairy production and the prevalence of mastitis varies depending on management. Most mastitis occurs in a subclinical form and producers who do not routinely measure individual animal SCC will not be able to determine the impact of subclinical mastitis on production and milk quality.

Staphylococcus spp., are the most prevalent pathogens responsible for intramammary infection in small ruminants. Mastitis caused by *Staphylococcus aureus* should be eliminated because of the severity of the clinical symptoms and also because of the risk of contamination of milk products

by thermostable toxins.

The prevalence of subclinical mastitis in small ruminants averages 5–30%, but the annual incidence of clinical mastitis is generally lower than 5%. *Staphylococcus* spp., are the most prevalent pathogens responsible for intramammary Mastitis in small ruminants. - pubag.nal.usda.gov Mastitis in Small Ruminants: What is mastitis? Mastitis in goats

What is mastitis? Mastitis in goats and sheep, similar to cows, is defined as inflammation of the mammary gland and can occur due several factors, which may be infectious or not and may present in clinical or subclinical form. In clinical mastitis, it is possible to observe the signs of inflammation, such as:

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Research Topic

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contagious agalactia of small ruminants is a transmissible mycoplasmosis of sheep and goats caused by mycoplasma agalactiae the three principal signs of mastitis arthritis and keratitis constitute the contagious agalactia syndrome two other mycoplasmas may also be responsible for this syndrome in goats mycoplasma

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Global ruminant livestock production is inherently inefficient, and small ruminant farming is frequently uneconomic, or fails to alleviate poverty in a welfare-friendly manner. Our Ninth International Sheep Veterinary Congress will identify opportunities for improvement in the efficiency of small ruminant production to sustainably meet the needs of the world's growing population for food.

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Small ruminant mastitis is generally a chronic and contagious infection: the primary sources are mammary and cutaneous carriage, and spreading mainly occurs during milking. Somatic cell counts (SCC) represent a valuable tool for prevalence assessment and screening, but predictive values are better in ewes than in goats.

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Coliform mastitis appears to be less common in small ruminants than in cattle. The main bacteria causing mastitis by coliforms are Klebsiella spp. and Escherichia coli. The occurrence is more common in the postpartum period and is associated with severe systemic disease, and may manifest as a persistent or transient infection.

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About this Research Topic. In dairy ruminants, mastitis represents one of the most serious health issues causing the reduction of milk production, high veterinary care costs with increased use of antibiotics, and animal culling, all of which account for severe economic losses. Mastitis consists of the inflammation of the udder and is mainly caused by contagious and/or environmental microorganisms leading to overt clinical or sub-clinical cases.

Mastitis can cause decreased production in sheep and goats, with the majority of the mastitis being subclinical. All treatment of mastitis in small ruminants is extra-label, and therefore requires a veterinary client patient relationship. Clean housing and milking practices are key to the prevention of mastitis in small ruminants.

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knowledge about small ruminant mastitis, pointing out the etiological, epidemiological and control aspects of mastitis. The prevalence of subclinical mastitis in small ruminants averages 5-30%, but the annual incidence of clinical mastitis is generally lower than 5%.

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