



Effect of a concentrate supply, ingested or introduced in the rumen with or without increase of fill, on the daily kinetics of the intake of hay by cows

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free fatty acids were similar during clenbuterol or lipid control treatment; concentrations were high during perfusions (between 200 and 300 $\mu\text{eq/l}$) and returned to basal levels within 2 h. Propranolol did not succeed in decreasing spontaneous lipolysis, even when perfused at night.

The results indicate that clenbuterol decreases intake and increases lipomobilization, but there is no clear indication of a direct influence of lipomobilization and lipid nutrients on intake.

Effect of a concentrate supply, ingested or introduced in the rumen with or without increase of fill, on the daily kinetics of the intake of hay by cows. R Baumont, O Daveau, C Perpere (*INRA-Theix, Station de Recherches sur la Nutrition des Herbivores, 63122 Saint-Genès-Champagnelle, France*)

In ruminants, ingestion of feed induces both oropharyngeal stimuli, and ruminal (mechanical and chemical) stimuli. This experiment was designed to separate the 3 types of stimuli and to quantify their role in the control of intake. Four dry rumen fistulated cows were offered hay *ad libitum* (voluntary intake of 8.0 kg DM) at 9 am. According to a 3 times repeated latin square design, the cows received the following treatments every 4 d: control (hay only); a barley meal (2.7 kg DM) ingested (I) before the daily distribution of hay; the same amount of barley introduced into the rumen (R) after mixing with 4 l of artificial saliva; and the meal introduced into the rumen but without increasing fill (RWIF). The last treatment was done by removing 6.2 l of rumen content before introducing the concentrate. The kinetics of intake and feeding behaviour were recorded throughout the experiment. The rumen juice was sampled for pH, osmotic pressure and VFA measurements every 30 min on the treatment day, the day before and the day after during the second latin square. Oropharyngeal stimuli induced by the ingestion of the concentrate played an important role in the short-term control of intake (reduction of hay intake during the treatment day of 12.8% for I vs 6.8% for R). With I, the intake was significantly reduced during the hour following distribution of hay (–19%) and during the afternoon period (–18%). With R, intake was only significantly reduced during the afternoon period (–12%). Oropharyngeal stimuli induced by the

concentrate were also of importance for the control of hay intake the day after (reduction of hay intake of 11% for I vs 3.2% for R). The increase of rumen fill due to the concentrate also acted as a satiety signal (reduction of hay intake during the treatment day of 6.8% for R vs 2.2% for RWIF). Chemical modifications due to the ruminal degradation of the concentrate (pH lowered from 0.4 units and VFA concentration increased by 14% 3 h after the concentrate meal) had little effect on the short-term satiation process.

Effects of nitrogen fertilization and soybean meal supplementation on herbage intake by grazing dairy cows. R Delagarde, JL Peyraud, L Delaby (*INRA, Station de Recherches sur la Vache Laitière, 35590 Saint Gilles, France*)

Two levels of N fertilization (0 (LN) and 60 (HN) kg N/ha/cycle applied over 2 years) and 2 levels of soybean meal (SBM) supplementation (0 and 2 kg SBM/cow/d, including 1 kg protected) were compared in a 4 x 4 latin square design using 8 Holstein dairy cows. The experimental periods lasted 12 d. The pastures were 32-d regrowths of perennial ryegrass strip-grazed at a herbage allowance of 21 kg OM/cow/d (cut at 8.5 cm height). Individual herbage organic matter intake (HOMI) was calculated by estimating: 1) faecal output, using chromic oxide; and 2) grass digestibility (gD), from faecal N and ADF contents and pepsine-cellulase digestibility (pcD) of grass ($\text{gD} = 0.624 + 0.284\text{pcD} + 0.0165\text{N} - 0.00354\text{ADF}$; $R^2 = 0.93$; $\text{etr} = 0.011$). Dung pats were sampled during the last 5 d of each period. Grazing time (GT) was automatically recorded (at least 2 d/cow/period) and mean bite rate (BR) was estimated by visual observation during main meals (records of 2 min).

Lowering N fertilization resulted in a decrease of herbage mass (1.9 vs 2.6 t OM/ha) and CP content (10.6 vs 17.3%) and an increase in the soluble carbohydrate content of the grass (15.7 to 22.1%). HOMI (16.0 vs 18.6 kg OM/cow/d), digestibility (0.775 vs 0.808), fat-corrected milk (22.1 vs 24.1 kg/cow/d) and milk protein content (27.9 vs 28.4 g/kg) were greatly depressed in LN sward compared with HN sward. GT (557 min/d) and BR (54 bites/min) did not vary. Bite size should therefore be reduced in LN sward. This may be related to modifications of sward structure