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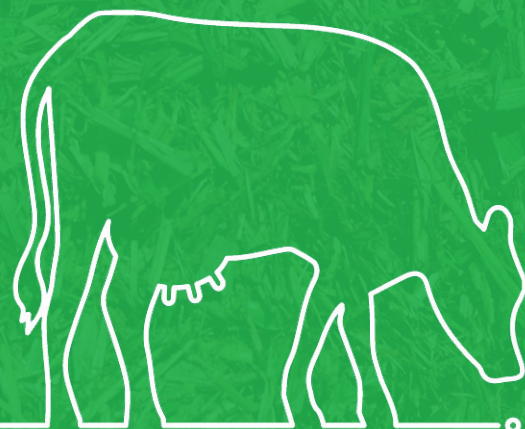


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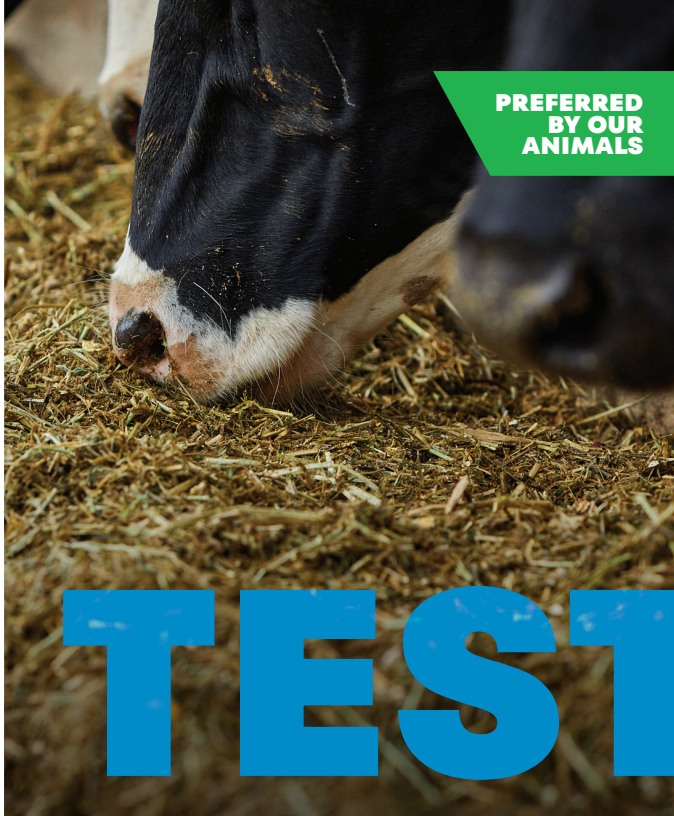
IN OUR OWN LABS

Our commitment to innovation begins in our state-of-the-art research and development facilities. From isolating and characterizing new strains to studying their growth and evaluating the efficacy of various combinations, our R&D teams—like those at ISF—are constantly uncovering new insights. With over 25 years of experience, we’ve built one of the most diverse bacterial strain libraries and a robust data ecosystem. This powerful foundation enables us to develop high-quality, tailored solutions for crops of all kinds.



PRODUCED
IN OUR OWN FACILITIES

All of our silage inoculants are proudly produced in-house at Lactosan, Europe’s leading manufacturer of lactic acid bacteria-based products. With decades of experience, we’ve perfected the development of starter cultures that ensure an efficient and stable ensiling process. What began as a small portfolio has grown into a comprehensive range of tailored solutions—for grass, alfalfa, corn, sorghum, and even specialized applications like biogas. Our product line continues to evolve through cutting-edge research and innovation.

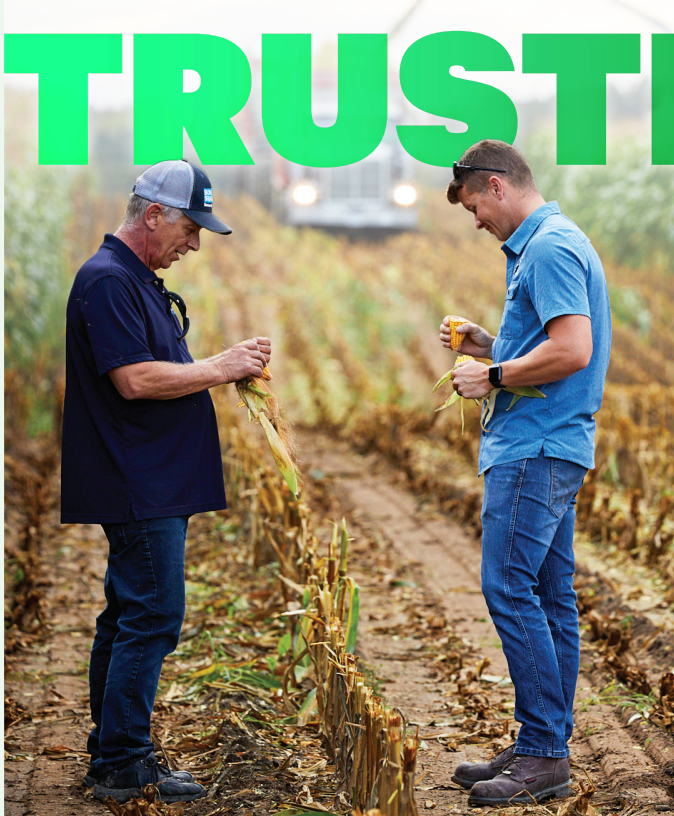


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Our working farm, Gut Huelsenberg, serves as a living laboratory—where innovative products are put to the test under real-world conditions. The insights gained from this hands-on research directly inform the expert consulting we offer to our customers. In addition to in-house lab and field trials, our silage inoculants have been validated through a wide range of independent studies conducted by universities and research institutions across Europe, Brazil, and the U.S. The results speak for themselves—delivering proven performance you can see, measure, and trust.

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Today, bonsilage is recognized as one of Europe’s most trusted and innovative brands in biological silage additives. Our products are used in over 30 countries, helping farmers across the globe optimize their forage and feed quality. Our commitment to excellence is rooted in continuous research and development, driving innovations that support sustainable farming practices, improve forage preservation, and enhance both animal nutrition and long-term health. At bonsilage, we don’t just keep up with the industry—we help shape its future.

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| 10 | Use of a silage inoculant in mixed crop corn silage | Y. Wen (University Göttingen), M. Hünerberg, E. Kramer, Prof. J. Hummel (University Göttingen) |
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