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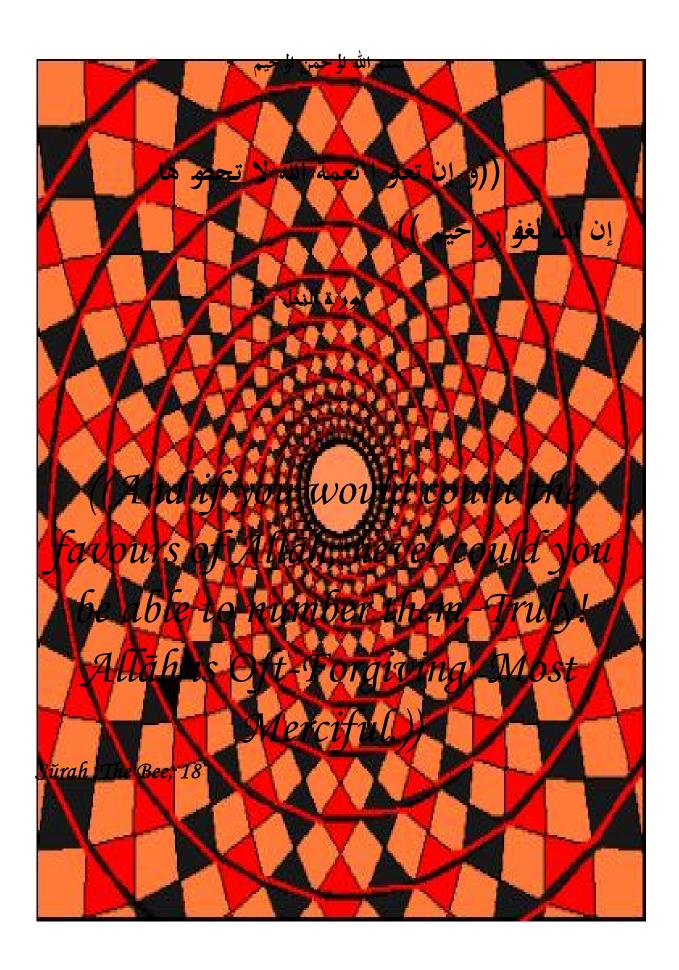
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Abbreviations Key:

<u>A.niger</u> Aspergillus- niger

ADG Average daily gain

AME Apparent metabolically energy

ANF Anti-nutritional factors

Ca Calcium

CF Crude Fiber

CP Crude protein

EBPR Enhanced Biological Phosphorous Removal

FCR Feed conversion ratio

FI Feed intake

FUT/kg Phytase unit

G.F Gain: feed conversion ratio

GI Gastrointestinal tract

nP Nonphytate phosphorous

NPP Non phosphorous phytate

NSP Nonstarch polysaccharides

P Phosphorous

PT(FYT/kg) (%) Phytase

RBV. Relative biological value

SCFA Short chain fatty acids

WG Body weight gain

WSNSP Water-soluble, nonstarch polysaccharides

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ABSRACT

In the productive benefits of commercial microbial phytase (Ronozyme) were tested. Five experiments were run. In experiment one, four levels of phytase 0, 250, 500 and 750 FYT/U were used at 23%CP, 0.48%P and 3 Mcal/kg feed, using seventy two day-old unsexed Ross-308 broiler chicks, allotted randomly to four treatments× three replicates, each of six chicks, and experimentally fed for 42 days. Experiments 2-5 used high (0.45%) and low (0.30%) P with either high (23%) or low (19.5%) CP, all at 3 Mcal/kg feed. In

each experiment, thirty six unsexed Ross-308 broiler chicks were allotted randomly to two treatments× three replicates of six chicks each, and fed experimentally for 42 days.

Data collected in all experiments covered performance, serum metabolites, slaughter and carcass data, tibia bone physical and chemical measurements, Ca and P balances and economical evaluations.

The results indicated that diet supplementation with phytase, improved performance significantly, with the 250 FYT/U dose being higher than in the other treatment groups for body weight gain (1943.173 ±33.18), mean hot (1943.17±3.09) and cold (1924.89±3.45) carcass weights and tibia length. Total phosphorous (82.39±0.01) and total calcium (74.77 ±0.47) retentions percent and total protein (7.90±0.20) were highest in the 500 FYT/U doses. Cholesterol mean values were lower in the test groups compared to the control. Triglyceride value of the 500 FYT/U dose (124.40±4.13) was lower than the control. Meat quality subjective scores did not differ significantly inbetween groups, and scores given for all attributes are above moderate acceptability. Profitability ratios of all test groups were higher than the control group, with the 250 FYT/U dose recording the highest value (1.054).

The performance values (WG, FI, FCR and energy intake) for the 750 FYT/U/kg diets were higher in test groups than the control. Test groups (the 750 FYT/U/kg diets) mean values for cholesterol and lipids were higher than the control except for serum proteins (7.34±07) in the low nP low CP% plane. Slaughter and carcass values for the 750 FYT/U/kg diets revealed that all parameters in slaughter weight, hot and cold carcasses and dressing percentages based upon them and total edible parts% to be

higher than the control. All tibia bone measurements for the 750 FYT/U/kg diets were higher compared to the control.

Total P and Ca consumptions and total P and Ca retentions% for the 750 FYT/U/kg diets were higher compared to the control except for the high nP low CP% planes where P and Ca consumptions were lower (2960.16 ± 4.41 and 4905.60 ± 27.9).

Profitability ratios (1.065, 1.076, 1.048 and 1.012) of the test groups (750 FYT/U) were always higher than the control group.

The results withdrawn were amply discussed, their practical implications were overviewed and suggestions for future researches were put forward.

بسوالله للرحمن للرحيم

(يِهَا أَيْمُنَا الَّذِينَ أَمْوُ أَ كُولُ أَ مِن طَيِهِ مِنَا رِهِ وَوَوَوَهُ فَهَاكُمُو اللَّهِ إِنْ كُنْتِم إِيَّاهُ تَعَبُو مُنَ

صدق الله العظيم- سورة البقوة (172)

مخلص الأطوحة

أختبرت في هذه الدراسة الفوائد الإنتاجية لإنزيم الفايتيز التجاري (رونوزايم) . اشتملت الدراسة علي خمس تجارب . في التجربة الأولي استخدمت أربعة مستويات من الفايتيز 0، 250 ، 500 ، 750 وحدة أنزيم بمستوي بروتين خام %23.00 ، فوسفور %48 و مستوي طاقة 3 ميجاكالوري كجم/غذاء ، غذي بها 72 كتكوتا لاحما من سلالة روص-308 غير مجنسة عمر يوم واحد ، قسمت عشوائيا الي اربع

مجموعات تجربة x ثلاثة مكررات بكل واحد منها ستة كتاكيت. كانت مدة الاعلاف التجريبي 42 يوما. التجارب 2-5 استخدم فيها الفوسفور العالي(0.45) والمنخفض (0.30) مع أي من البروتين الخام العالي (230) أو المنخفض (350)، وجميعها في مستوي طاقة 350 ميجاكالوري كجم/غذاء. في كل تجربة، تم استخدام 350 كتكوتا لاحما من سلالة روص-300 غير مجنسة عمر يوم واحد ، قسمت عشوائياً الي مجموعتي تجربة 350 ثلاثة مكررات بكل واحد منها ستة كتاكيت. كانت مدة الاعلاف التجريبي 350 يوما.

البيانات المتحصل عليها في كل التجارب غطت الأداء الإنتاجي، مستقلبات المصل، بياتات قياسات الذبيحة وجسد الذبيح، قياسات الخصائص الفيزيائية و الكيميائية لعظمة الساق، موازين الكالسيوم و الفوسفور و التقييم الاقتصادي.

تشير النتائج المتحصل عليها علي أن تزويد العلائق بإنزيم الفايتيز قد حسن الأداء الإنتاجي تحسينا ملحوظا مُخاصة عند الجرعة 250 وحدة انزيم حيث سجلت أعلي نتيجة من كل المجموعات بالنسبة الي وزن الجسم (1943.173 ±33.18) متوسط الوزن الساخن (1943.173 ±33.18) والوزن البارد وزن الجسم (1943.173 ±33.18) متوسط الوزن الساخن (1943.173 ±33.18) والكالسيوم (1924.89±3.45) لجسد النبيح و طول عظمة الساق. كانت نسبة الفوسفور الكلي (1924.89±3.45) وحدة انزيم (174.77) المستبقيين% و البروتين الكلي (10.00 ± 0.00) أعلي عند الجرعة 500 وحدة انزيم متوسط قيم الكولسترول كانت منخفضة في مجموعات الاختبار مقارنة بالمجموعة المرجعية. كانت قيم الجليسريدات الثلاثية عند الجرعة 500 وحدة انزيم (124.40±4.13) أدنى منها في المجموعة المرجعية. القيم الإنطباعية للحم كانت متشابهة في المجموعات المختلفة، وسجلات مناحيها متوسطة القبول. نسب معدل الربحية كانت أعلي في مجموعات الاختبار عنها في المجموعة المرجعية، وسجلت جرعة 250 وحدة انزيم أطلى قيمة (1.054).

كانت قيم الأداء (كسب الوزن، المأكول الطوعي، معدل التحويل الغذائي ومأكول الطاقة) للجرعة الغذائية 750 وحدة انزيم/كجم أعلي في مجموعات الاختبار عنها في المجموعة المرجعية. متوسط قيم مجموعات الاختبار (أعلاف 750 وحدة انزيم/كجم) في الكولسترول والدهون كانت أعلى من المجموعة

المرجعية عدا البروتين المصلي الكلي (70±7.34) في تجربة المستوى المتدني لاتاحة الفوسفور و البروتين الخام%. قيم الذبح وجسد الذبيح للاعلاف 750 وحدة انزيم/كجم، أظهرت كل القياسات في الوزن عند الذبح، وزن جسد الذبيح الساخن و البارد و نسبة التصافي فيها والأجزاء المأكولة الكلية% أعلي من المجموعة المرجعية. كل قياسات عظمة الساق للاعلاف 750 وحدة انزيم/كجم، كانت أعلي من المجموعة المرجعية. الكالسيوم والفوسفور الكليين المستبقيين للاعلاف 750 وحدة انزيم/كجم، كانت أعلي من المجموعة المرجعية الكالسيوم والفوسفور الكليين المستبقلين و الكالسيوم والفوسفور الكليين المستبقيين للاعلاف 750 وحدة انزيم/كجم، كانتا أعلي بالمقارنة للمجموعة المرجعية ماعدا التجرية التي بها فوسفور متاح عالي مع بروتين خام% منخفض حيث كان استهلاك كل من الفوسفور (27.9± 4.41 و 4905.60) و الكالسيوم (2960.16) متذنبا.

نسب معدل الربحية (1.012, 1.048, 1.012) في مجموعات الاختبار (750 وحدة انزيم) كانت دائما أعلى من المجموعة المرجعية .

تم نقاش واف للنتائج المتحصل عليها، ونظر في تطبيقاتها العملية ووضعت كذلك مقترحات للار اسات المستقبلية.