Veterinary Scientists Prove That One Type of Mastitis Can Be Controlled Successfully

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Research in recent years has demonstrated that one type of mastitis can be curable.

Specifically, calf mastitis is a form of mastitis that has been incarcerated as causative agents of abortion. For practical consideration, two organisms, Streptococcus agalactiae and Staphylococcus aureus, are the principal offenders. These pathogenic bacteria are widespread in the udders of present-day herds and are frequently both encountered in the same quarter. However, each disease-producing bacteria in one or more of their quarters.

The bacteriological organism Streptococcus agalactiae lives on the surface of the milk of its host, and one of its growth, the secreting cells are the udder, and the milk reveals to an apparent normal condition. However, the udder persists and at any time a serious bacterial flora will be found. As high as 85 per cent of the cows that are sick due to mastitis, Streptococcus agalactiae continue to harbor the organism throughout life unless treated.

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