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Thai government helps farmers sell eggs amid falling prices

Thailand's Department of Internal Trade (DIT) intends to help farmers distribute 3.5 million eggs through its provincial commerce office network nationwide this month. The distribution initiative run from November 17 to 23 and is designed to reduce market supply pressures amid declining egg prices.

The current supply of eggs has reached high levels due to ongoing production and favorable weather conditions that have supported output since October. However, demand has weakened, attributed to reduced consumer purchasing power, the school break, and the Vegetarian Festival.

The DIT forecasts that egg prices will either stabilize or see a slight increase. Since mid-October, the recommended farm-gate prices for eggs in Thailand have been adjusted downward 3 times, with the current price at USD 2.77 for 30 eggs. (Source: The Nation, 30th November 2025)

Thai pig prices improve but are still below production costs



Thailand's pig prices have risen but remain below production costs, following the implementation of several measures aimed at reducing market supply.

Sitthiphan Thankiatphinyo, President of the Swine Raisers Association of Thailand (SRA), said that the situation in the pig industry has improved since the introduction of the barbecued suckling pork initiative, which utilizes pigs weighing 4-7 kg. The association aims to use 100,000 piglets for this project this year. The association has also requested that large farms refrain from increasing their pig populations.

He said the demand for pork has also improved as the year-end festive season approaches, contributing to the upward trend in pig and pork prices.

According to Mr Sitthiphan, the production costs are about USD 1.92-2 /kg, while the farm-gate prices for pig range from USD 1.85 to 1.92/kg, and the wholesale prices hit USD 1.67/kg.





Better Thai beef cattle prices encourages production

Thailand's Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives has issued guidelines to stabilize beef cattle prices and improve production.

Through the Thais Eat Thai Beef initiative, eligible farmers can sell up to five beef cattle for USD 2.46/kg. Each animal must weigh a minimum of 400 kg. The Indu-Brazil breed is excluded from this project.

Farmers can sell their cattle at registered slaughterhouses, which will handle the meat's slaughtering, cutting, storage, and transportation to distribution points. Each slaughterhouse will receive a processing fee of USD 138/cattle. Meanwhile, the distribution operator will purchase meat at USD 5.69/kg and sell it to consumers for under USD 6.15/kg. (Source: Asian Agribiz, 3rd November 2025)

Currently, Thailand has over 900,000 sows and about 21-23 million fatteners, he said. (Source: Bangkok Post, 6th November 2025)

Thailand moves ahead with new feed ingredient import measures



Thailand's cabinet has approved measures for feed ingredient imports for 2026-2028 to ensure a sufficient and steady supply of raw materials and

maintain the country's competitiveness.

Thailand has insufficient supplies of soybean meal and fishmeal for its livestock and aquaculture industries; consequently, the country must increase its imports annually. The upcoming import measure will mirror those of this year, with adjustments made as necessary to changes in trade agreements.

For soybean meal imports, the cabinet has authorized 11 importers, including the Thai Feed Mill Association, to import under the WTO quota with 2% import tax application. In contrast, imports from Asean countries will be exempt from taxes, and soybean meal sourced from other countries will be subject to a 6% import tax with an additional fee of USD78/tonnes.

Authorized importers have to buy domestic soybean meal at specified minimum prices to support local soybean refining factories and Thai soybean farmers.

The import regulations for fishmeal will remain unchanged. Fishmeal with protein content below 60% requires a permit for importation, while those containing 60% or more protein can be imported without restriction on quantity.

Typically, import tax under FTAs ranges from 0–5%, while non-FTA countries face a maximum rate of 15%. (Source: The Thailand Government, 11th November 2025)