



# CLINGSEAL MAIZE SILAGE SHEETING SPECIFICATION SHEET

Manufactured using the latest 5 and 7 layer technology, the innovative combination of Visqueen Agri-S and Visqueen Clingseal helps to create the right anaerobic conditions for fast, efficient fermentation.

- Reduces air pockets
- Reduces losses in the clamp
- Reduction in surface spoilage
- Facilitates a more efficient fermentation



Typically, forage consists of anything between 40% and 80% of the diet in most dairy and beef production. Feed as a whole represents the largest single cost in this type of farming where reducing losses and maximising quality is the priority. This is why farmers and industry experts use Clingseal, a flexible vacuum sheet that is used directly beneath traditional, heavier silage sheets such as Visqueen Agri-S. It is thinner and therefore more flexible, allowing it to cling more closely to the contours of the clamp surface and tuck-in more at the sides. This helps eliminate air pockets and provides a close fitting barrier to significantly reduce top and shoulder losses from aerobic spoilage.

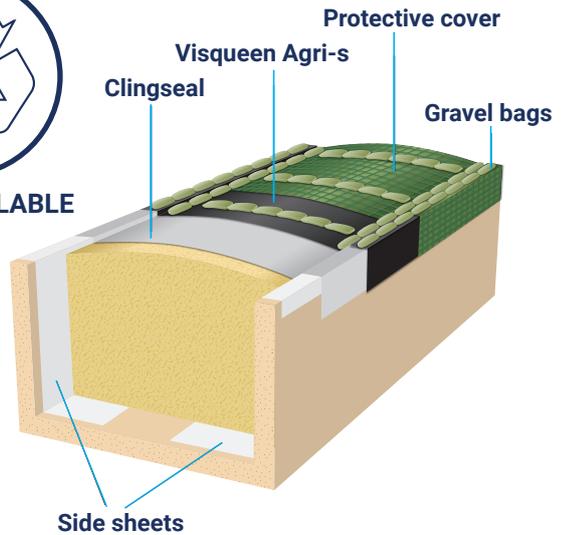
Additionally, because it provides a better air seal, Clingseal also facilitates a faster, more efficient fermentation process - delivering enhanced clamp silage quality. Clingseal is also easy to apply, and is suitable for a variety of ensiled crops, including grass, maize, wholecrop and other moist feeds.

### Top tips for better application

- It is essential to ensure the clamp has been filled and compacted correctly before applying the product.
- Do not overfill the clamp as this can exacerbate the problem of surface waste.
- Apply Visqueen Clingseal to the clamp surface as soon as possible after filling.
- Take care to finish, seal and cover the pit to a high standard.
- Ensure the film tucks in well where it meets the clamp walls.
- Use high quality Visqueen silage sheeting to cover the clamp.
- Sheets should be weighted down firmly.



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### Clingseal Cost comparison based on a value of £35 per tonne



### Conclusion:

If a farmer has previously suffered surface spoilage deeper than 0.5cm, that alone should cover the cost of using Clingseal. This is before you factor in a rapid fermentation process and the resulting better quality silage