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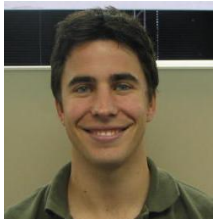
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AACUP Intern – Hayden Webster

Dr. Hayden Webster is the new AACUP intern working on his Master of Sciences degree.



Hayden will be assisting the AACUP species veterinarians at the animal research units, as well as serving the Veterinary Teaching Hospital through emergency duty in Food Animal Reproduction, Medicine and Surgery (FARMS). He is a South African-born Kiwi and graduated with a BVSc from Massey University, New Zealand in 2006. Hayden worked in New Zealand for 18 months in a mixed animal practice where the majority of his time was spent in dairy, equine and small ruminant medicine. His interests are in large animal medicine/surgery and management of herd health. Hayden is available to assist principal investigators and graduate students with research and teaching projects involving agricultural animals. Hayden can be contacted at webster7@illinois.edu or 333-2001.

Extra Label Drug Use in Protocols

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) considers use of a chemical in a food-producing animal in any manner not approved and labeled to be 'extra-label drug use' (ELDU). Examples of ELDU include using a drug approved for one animal species (including humans) in another animal species, using an approved drug at a dose, frequency, or duration that differs from the approved label directions, and using a drug to treat a clinical condition for which it has not been approved.

The AVMA has developed a reference guide which includes the required considerations for ELDU, a list of drugs prohibited from extra-label use, and the recordkeeping and prescription labeling requirements for legal ELDU. The guide

can be found on the AVMA website at <http://www.avma.org/reference/amduca/amduca1.asp>

When submitting a research or teaching protocol involving food-producing animals, the principal investigator must indicate whether the project will involve ELDU and how the animals will be handled after treatment with the drugs. Drugs to be used in an extra-label manner must be individually listed in the protocol, along with a plan for conforming with the recordkeeping, withholding, and disposal requirements of the FDA. A licensed veterinarian must prescribe the extra-label drug and must establish appropriate withdrawal times for slaughter of the animal or sale of animal products for either human or animal consumption. The AACUP veterinarians and staff can assist you with this process. Recent revisions to the IACUC Animal Use Protocol Application are intended to help you identify when ELDU is involved and assure that chemicals are administered to food-producing animals in accordance with FDA regulations.

Assistance and Training for PI'S

One of AACUP's goals and responsibilities is to offer training and assistance to animal users. We periodically meet with principal investigators and their graduate students to discuss how we can assist with teaching or research activities involving agricultural animals. Investigators have expressed appreciation for these discussions and have in turn contacted AACUP when they need assistance with a protocol, have questions about animal health, or need assistance with a procedure. Linda Brown, the veterinary technician in AACUP, may also be available to assist with procedures such as anesthesia, surgery, and sample collection.

We encourage new investigators to contact AACUP to arrange a meeting. Also, if you've had a recent influx of new students, it may be beneficial for them to meet with us as well. We are very interested in assisting you, so please send us your training ideas and any suggestions you may have that could enhance our communications or help us expand our services to you.