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Commercial feed or Animal Remedy?

Product X

What is the intended use of the product?

- To support structure/function of the animal that is not nutritional.
- Provide nutritional value to the animal. (multivitamin, minerals, meal topper, snack, electrolyte drench)

Due to the intended use and because it is providing nutritional value this would be considered a commercial feed.

Does your product contain all approved ingredients per AAFCO?

- Yes → If the product contains all AAFCO approved ingredients the product would be considered a feed-supplement.
- No ↓

Does your product contain approved and unapproved ingredients?

- Yes → If the product contains AAFCO approved ingredients and non-AAFCO approved ingredients, this may still be considered a hybrid product and would not be considered a commercial feed.

  An important question to ask if what is the purpose of the product and the ingredients that are listed, do they support the structure/functions claims that are on the label and can evidence be provided?

  If you cannot support the claims with the ingredients, then it may be considered an adulterated animal feed due to unapproved ingredients.
- No ↓

Does your product contain mostly unapproved ingredients?

- Yes → If the product contains mostly non-approved AAFCO ingredients and the intended use isn't nutritional, along with evidence to show that the approved ingredients support the structure/function claims then it can be approved as an animal remedy product. Final determination is up to DANR.
- No ↓

Does your product contain all unapproved ingredients? Is there support for ingredients and claims that are made on the product?

- Yes → If the product has all non-approved ingredients, the intended use to to affect or support the structure/function of the animal, and there is support to substantiate the claims, then the product would be considered an animal remedy. Final determination is up to DANR.