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Petfood stands strong at Interzoo



A large portion of the stands at this global pet trade fair displayed petfood products or supplies.

EVERYONE WHO HAS anything to do with the pet industry converged on Nuremberg, Germany, the week of May 10—at least that's how it seemed.

Actually, more than 38,000 pet trade visitors from 117 countries attended Interzoo 2010, according to its organizers, in addition to 1,052 companies from 53 countries exhibiting their products for pets or supplies for companies manufacturing those products. These numbers represent a 3% increase in attendees and a 4% increase in exhibitors over 2008 (the show occurs every two years).

A large portion of the stands displayed petfood. According to the online exhibitor directory (www.interzoo.com), 343 exhibitors had dog or cat food—including both of the only petfood manufacturers in Turkey (Lider and Tropikal)—while 150 displayed food for small animals. Another 50+ had petfood supplies (ingredients, equipment, packaging materials, etc.). Having carried me to most of these stands, my sore feet could attest to the many offerings from petfood manufacturers and suppliers!

YET WHAT I didn't see was much in the way of innovation in foods or treats. Yes, recent trends—natural/organic, unique proteins, functional, health and wellness, packaging improvements—continued to reign, but none of those are really new. One petfood professional speculated that because of the recession, many companies, especially the major petfood players, put development of breakthrough products on hold.

However, I did come across a few new twists on recent trends:

- **Unique protein sources**—how about tripe? That's the main ingredient in a new wet dog food

called Nutripe, from Valour Pets of Singapore;

- **Functional ingredients**—Bacterfield SA of Luxembourg introduced Probiotic Live, which it said is the first dry dog food to keep probiotics live and stable; and
- **Packaging**—Valpet of Italy launched a new dry cat food, an extension of its Dado brand, in a “smart brick” carton that it touted as eco-friendly.

WITH THE ECONOMY recovering so slowly, the fact that Interzoo and most other pet trade shows this year (including Petfood Forum) have enjoyed growth and a generally positive buzz means



Interzoo 2010 was full of creative stands from petfood manufacturers, including lighted floor displays of treats from Rolls Rocky of Italy.

good news for our industry. This is supported by healthy growth and projections for US pet specialty retailers, highlighted in the “State of the Industry Report 2009-2010” in the *Pet Product News International 2011 Annual Directory & Buying Guide* (www.petproductnews.com).

According to the report, 34% of US retailers said their 2009 sales increased over 2008; 28% reported their sales remained the same, an improvement over the 19% who maintained sales in 2008. Perhaps even better, 54% said they expected sales to grow again this year, with 32% maintaining current sales. The survey also showed only 2% of US pet stores closed last year, down from 5% in 2008. ■

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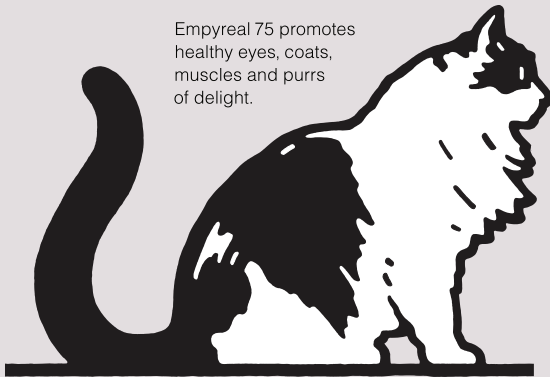


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- Novus International Inc. received the 2010 Economic Progress Award from the Partners for Progress of greater St. Charles, Missouri, USA.
- Pedigree was recognized by Creativity.com for its ad promoting the adoption of shelter dogs.

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Petfood Forum 2011 is scheduled for April 11-13, 2011, and is moving to a larger, newer venue, the Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center Hotel (near Chicago, Illinois, USA). The number of sessions will be expanded, meaning more content is needed.

Petfood Forum is also returning to Europe for the first time in four years. It will happen May 4 in Cologne, Germany, in conjunction with Victam International 2011. The theme for the one-day Petfood Forum Europe will be Innovation in Petfood.

Submit your abstracts to www.petfoodindustry.com/PFF2011callforpapers.aspx or www.petfoodindustry.com/PFFEuro2011callforpapers.aspx. The deadline for both events is October 1, 2010.

FDA in need of change, government report says

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is in need of an overhaul and cannot properly protect Americans from foodborne illness, according to a report by the Institute of Medicine (IOM).

Findings from the report show that FDA must switch its approach from being reactive to risk-based to identify and prevent foodborne illness. The report recommends giving FDA the authority to issue mandatory recalls of food products, improving the food safety inspection system and forming a single food safety agency.

FDA currently oversees about 80% of the US food supply and sponsored the IOM report, which was requested by the US Congress.

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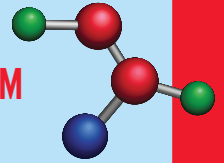
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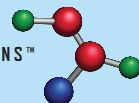
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Pet Food Institute seeks input on organic petfood

AS THE CHAIR of the National Organic Standards Board (NOSB) task force that developed the proposed organic petfood standard now under consideration by the National Organic Program (NOP), I would like to highlight several key points that were overlooked in Dr. David Dzanis' recent column ("Petfood Insights," May).

The task force was comprised of organic growers, certifiers, representatives of petfood companies, members of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) and US Food and Drug Administration staff. The task force wrote the proposed organic petfood standard consistent with the format, structure and language of a federal rule to facilitate efficient approval. In November 2007, NOSB unanimously accepted the proposal of the task force and forwarded it to NOP for rulemaking.

The organic petfood segment, valued at about US\$250 million in sales, was upended by a recent directive from NOP prohibiting the use of certain nutrients in petfood to make them complete and balanced. While the Pet Food Institute (PFI) encourages NOP to act on the proposed organic

petfood standard, PFI launched into action to resolve this impasse by establishing an Organic Task Force with Brian Connolly of Castor & Pollux as chair.

PFI also hired Dave Carter—a former chair of NOSB and former maker of organic petfood—as a consultant and is supporting the process of petitioning NOP to accept nutrients necessary for petfood, such as taurine, that are not currently on the National List of substances allowed in organic production.

The task force is soliciting input from both member and non-member companies. This issue will be discussed at a PFI committee meeting on July 30 in Portland, Oregon, USA, just prior to the AAFCO meeting, and at the Feed and Pet Food Joint Industries Conference this fall. For more information, please write to info@petfoodinstitute.org or visit www.petfoodinstitute.org.

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THE SURVEY RECEIVED a small response (just over 100 people), but these industry members weighed in on a variety of questions and offered multiple responses when prompted. For example, other reasons for adopting sustainable practices included:

- Nature of products or market, 53%;
- Corporate image and market-ability, both at 52%;
- Anticipating regulations in the near future, 46%;
- Keeping up with others in the industry, 26%; and
- Cost savings and profitability, at 22% and 16%, respectively.

Probing further into public perception, the survey asked respondents how they thought consumers defined “green” petfoods. The most popular responses involved ingredients (natural, nothing artificial) and recyclable packing, yet manufacturers’ practices weighed in at 52% (Figure 1).

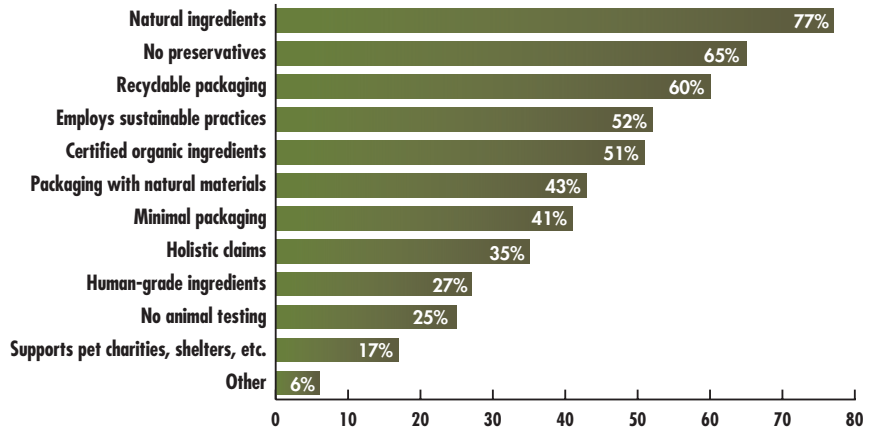
These results help make the case that there is no single, prevalent definition of green or sustainable. Perhaps one respondent summed it up best: “Everyone has a personal idea what green is, and it is inconsistent at best.”

MANY RESPONDENTS’ ORGANIZATIONS are gearing their marketing to meet consumer expectations, with 51% using sustainability claims. Just 33% said they’re not using such claims. Nearly 45% believe the claims are somewhat more important to their marketing; another 28% said they are a lot more important while 16% said they have about the same importance. Only 5% said they are somewhat or a lot less important.

Yet when it comes to their businesses’ success, much of respondents’ thoughts about sustainability are

Figure 1. How consumers define “green” petfoods

Respondents to the *Petfood Industry* sustainability survey were asked how they thought consumers defined environmentally friendly or sustainable petfoods (respondents could check all choices that applied).



focused toward regulatory bodies.

Asked to rate their level of concern with a number of issues, respondents said they’re very concerned about regulations:

- That impose burdens on

business, 42%;

- In general affecting petfood, 35% and
- Against certain feed ingredients, 31%.

“I won’t play this game until there

Figure 2. ROI delivery and potential

Respondents rated various sustainability initiatives for return on investment (ROI) delivery or potential to deliver.

	Already has delivered	Has potential to deliver
Conservation of energy	54.5% (36)	45.5% (30)
Conservation of water	43.1% (25)	56.9% (33)
Distribution/transportation	40.4% (23)	59.6% (34)
Facility alterations/retrofitting	32.1% (17)	67.9% (36)
Facility new design/construction	29.1% (16)	70.9% (39)
Material substitution (non-toxic for toxic, renewable for non-renewable)	37.3% (19)	62.7% (39)
Power sources	32.9% (19)	67.2 (39)
Product formulation	50.9% (28)	49.1% (27)
Product packaging	46.7% (28)	53.3% (32)
Production systems	25.0% (13)	75.0% (39)
Purchasing/sourcing	43.4% (23)	56.6% (30)
Recycling	49.2% (29)	50.8% (30)
Sanitation	33.3% (17)	66.7% (34)
Supply chain structure	34.7% (17)	65.3% (32)
Transportation/distribution systems	42.9% (21)	57.1% (28)
Waste minimization/disposal systems	50.0% (30)	50.0% (30)

is consistency and transparency. Green is eliminating industry in this country!" wrote one respondent.

Other issues registering a moderate level of concern included consumer demands for excluding

certain ingredients (33%), availability of proteins (32%) and traceability requirements for ingredients (31%).

TO DATE, RESPONDENTS' organizations are receiving return on invest-

ment (ROI) in sustainable practices like energy conservation, product formulation and waste systems. For most initiatives, respondents see payoff coming down the road, with ROI potential highest for production systems and new facility design and construction. Figure 2 (p. 21) includes a full list of practices' ROI status.

Perhaps the levels for currently delivering items are lower because only 28% of respondents said their businesses are applying sustain-

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ability to a large extent, with the same amount replying such practices are being employed to just a limited extent. Another 37% said the practices are being used moderately.

Half the respondents rate their organizations' progress as about the same as other industry companies, while 36% believe their businesses are further along than most in petfood. As for the industry overall, 46% believe petfood is about the same as most industries, though 37% believe it's behind; only 14% said it's ahead.

Yet if these respondents' views are any indication, petfood may soon be moving faster: 41% believe it's very important for their organizations to be leaders in adopting sustainable practices and 36% said it's somewhat important. Also, 68% believe increased sustainability is somewhat or very likely to lead to rising long-term profits for their businesses.



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The global petfood market has been riding a strong wave of growth in both developed and developing markets, which should sustain it through uncertain economic times, predict both Euromonitor and Packaged Facts.

Mid-year global petfood sales trends



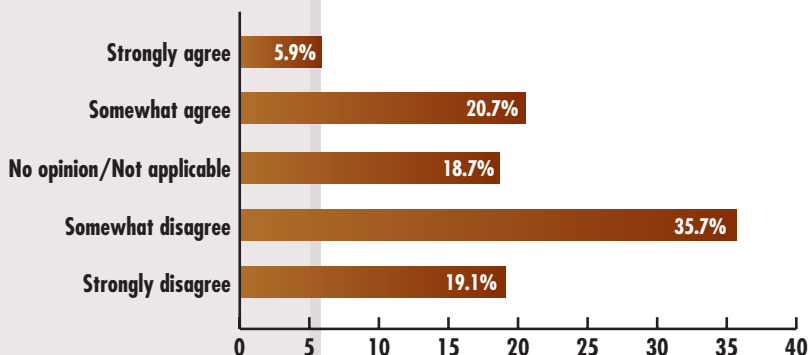
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By Jessica Taylor

Industry players are revamping their offerings to cater to the changing global pet trade

Figure 1. Are pet owners cutting back?

This shows the level of US pet owner agreement with the statement: "I am spending less on pet products because of the economy."



Source: Packaged Facts, February 2010

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LATEST research, published in June 2010, expects the global petfood industry to see steady retail value growth in 2010 despite continued global economic uncertainty. Major markets maintained more than respectable retail value gains as petfood reinforced itself as an essential item for consumers, according to research from Packaged Facts in their report U.S. Pet Food Market Perspective and Prospects, 2010-2011 (Figure 1).

An area of increasing focus for manufacturers is keeping their fingers on the pulse of developments in emerging

markets. Brazil is by far the largest emerging market for petfood, with retail spending virtually unaffected by the global recession. The dog and cat population surpassed 50 million animals in Brazil during 2009.

While Brazil is the largest dog and cat food market behind the US, India and Russia are the fastest growing, according to Euromonitor data (Figure 2, p. 26). The greatest opportunities for market growth are in Latin America and Eastern Europe. Russia remains the primary engine of growth in Eastern Europe with continued focus from manufacturing giants like Nestlé Purina. Prepared dog and cat food is on the rise in Russia, with the majority of consumers feeding table scraps in 1998 to a significant shift to packaged petfoods by 2009. Although

Brazil is the most dynamic market in Latin America, Mexico was strongly affected by the economic downturn and is now a relatively stagnant area for market share growth.

billion in 2009 and is expected to reach US\$2.6 billion in 2014. These past and expected sales despite the recession have natural products manufacturers looking to launch or

Just look at what is happening for the human market today, and that is the petfood of tomorrow.

SOME OF THE fastest growing segments globally in the petfood market include cat treats and mixers, premium dog and cat food and dietary and health supplements. According to Packaged Facts, the US market for natural petfood has more than doubled since 2005, was worth US\$1.5

expand their pet product lines.

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petfood labels and that look like what they themselves are eating.” He added, “Although the term ‘humanization’ may be overused in some contexts, it is very appropriate where consumer preference for natural pet health and nutritional ingredients are concerned.”

“Just look at what is happening for the human market today, and that is the petfood of tomorrow,” said Bill Hogan, business development manager of Novus Pet Nutrition. Other petfood ingredient trends include an emphasis on digestive health, geriatric health, weight management and natural nutrition. Pet owners are looking for more soft claims, such as ‘supports a healthy immune system,’ ‘softer coat and healthier skin’ or ‘supports healthy gut function.’”

Figure 2. Largest vs. fastest growing markets in petfood

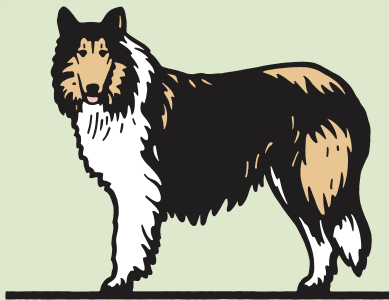
The greatest opportunities for market growth are in Latin America and Eastern Europe. Countries like Russia and Brazil remain the primary engines for growth in these regions.

10 largest markets in 2014			10 fastest growing markets to 2014		
Country	2014 US\$ millions	2009-2014 CAGR	Country	2014 US\$ millions	2009-2014 CAGR
USA	20,182	2.5	India	65	11.9
Brazil	4,329	3.8	Russia	2,226	11.8
Japan	4,285	2.4	Romania	333	11.5
UK	3,579	0.7	Morocco	54	8.5
France	3,309	1.0	Thailand	409	7.7
Germany	2,649	0.2	S. Africa	489	7.2
Russia	2,226	11.8	Indonesia	25	7.1
Italy	2,037	0.4	Slovakia	120	6.9
Canada	1,556	2.4	China	407	5.9
Australia	1,410	0.8	Venezuela	490	5.9

Source: Euromonitor International

ONGOING GLOBAL ECONOMIC uncertainty is having a significant impact on not only what pet owners

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help drive pet humanization, grocery retailers are now receiving a boost as consumers become more price conscious, says Euromonitor. "Shopping smarter" is the name of the game as pet owners strive to maintain pre-downturn product quality standards, particularly in premium petfood. Euromonitor predicts that global pet shops and superstore outlets will grow 13% from 2009-2014.

Non-grocery channels saw their first share loss in nearly a decade in 2009, while grocery retailers held steady at 53.2% of the global retail value. Internet retailing also had a significant impact on the non-store

channel as a rapidly growing segment because of its convenience, accessibility and reasonable consumer pricing. As we increasingly rely on social networking, online shopping will become a major source of social interaction as well, important in all marketing channels.

THE GLOBAL PETFOOD market has been riding a strong wave of growth in both developed and developing markets, which should sustain it through uncertain economic times, predict both Euromonitor and Packaged Facts. Economy petfood consumers of today will be the

premium petfood consumers of tomorrow as long as manufacturers provide consumer education on the benefits of product offerings and make them widely available to grow sales.

A strong investment in health and wellness petfood is still needed, particularly in markets where there is strong consumer awareness of health and wellness food and beverages for humans. Petfood manufacturers should leverage strong word-of-mouth recommendations through specialty channels, particularly for premium and health and wellness offerings, which have seen the most growth in global markets. ■

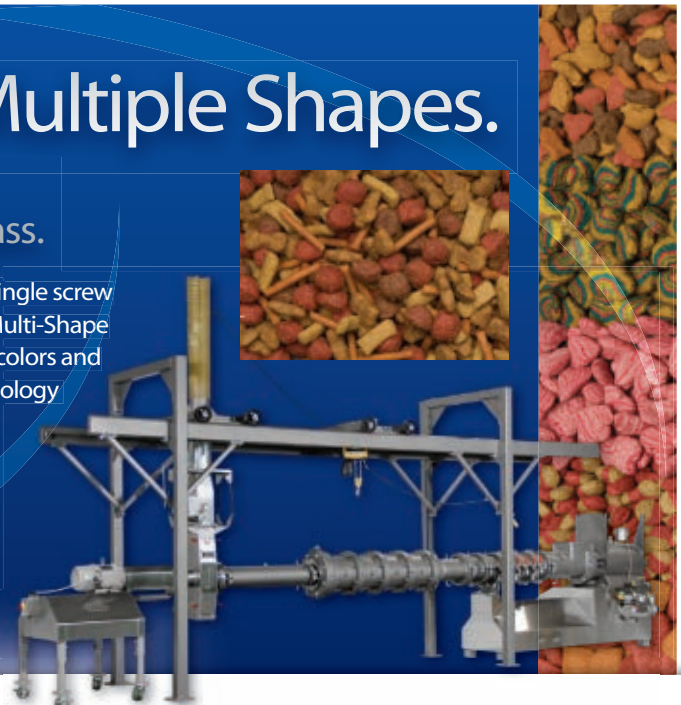
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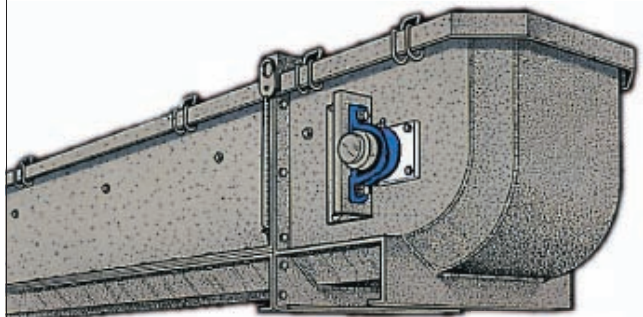
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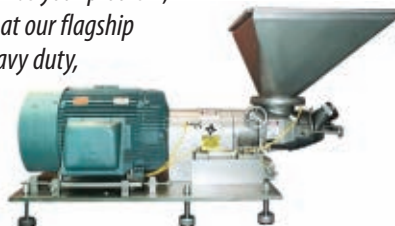
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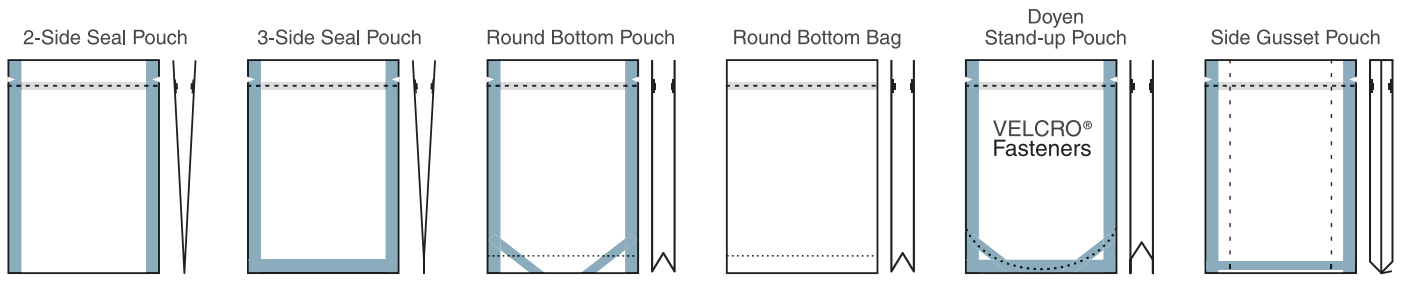


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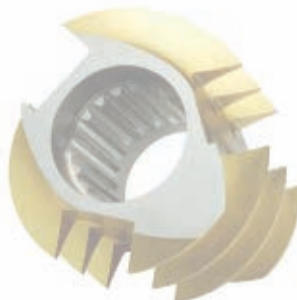
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- **Keynote Address**
- **Ingredients Outlook for 2011**
Supply, Quality and Cost
- **Sustainability Initiatives**
Key Drivers and Impacts for the Pet Food and Feed Industries

Buffet Lunch & Trade Show

AFTERNOON SESSION: MEETING THE NEW REGULATORY MANDATES

- **What Will Be Required of Manufacturers and Suppliers**
- **Role of State Agencies in the New Regulatory Environment**
- **Applying HACCP Principles and Preventive Controls to Prepare for New Regulatory Approach**
- **How to Develop a Food Defense Plan**
- **Preparing for an FDA/State Inspection – Your Rights and Your Obligations**

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- **Promoting Food Safety on the Production Floor – The Way Forward**
- **Improving Efficiency through Automation Systems**
- **Economics of Greenhouse Gases and Energy Conservation – What Makes Sense?**
- **OSHA and EPA in Feed/Pet Food Plants**
Top Enforcement Priorities and their impact on operations

TRACK 2: IMPORT/EXPORT WORKSHOP FOR PET FOOD & FEED INGREDIENTS

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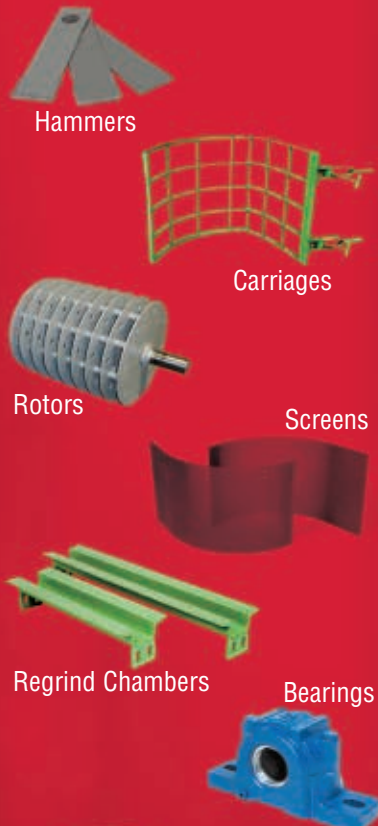
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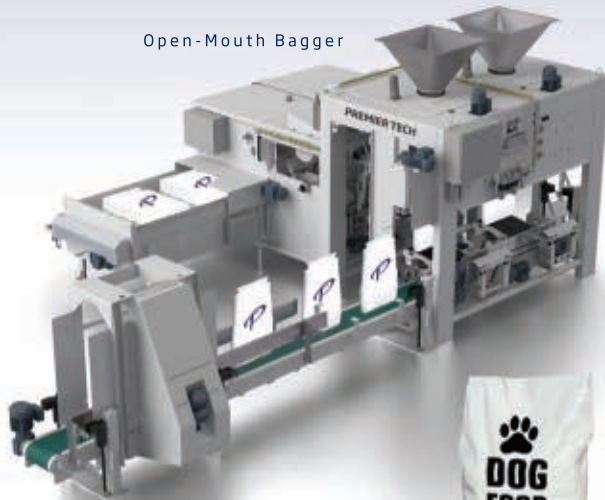
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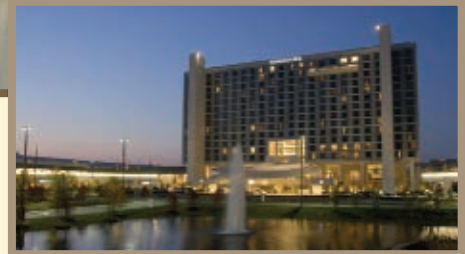
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Cellulose influence in cats

In dogs, feces quality and nutrient digestibility are affected by different types of cellulose. This study investigated whether there are comparable

effects in cats. Seven adult, healthy cats were fed a moist, commercial, complete food with three different cellulose types added at 4%.

Feces quality was between 1 and 3 on a scale of 1 to 5. The addition of long fiber cellulose resulted in significantly firmer feces. Addition of cellulose decreased the digestibility of dry matter and energy; the impact on protein and fat digestibility was not significant. The type of cellulose affected fecal bulk and fecal water excretion.

Excretion of sodium and potassium was exponentially correlated to fecal water, bulk and, to a lesser extent, dry matter excretion. Fecal calcium, magnesium and phosphorus

excretion showed an exponential correlation to fecal dry matter excretion. A weaker correlation existed in

all three elements to fecal bulk, whereas the effect of fecal water excretion was small. Results suggest a remarkable likeness between cats and dogs with regard to the digestive physiology of major minerals.

Source: L. Prola *et al.*, 2010. Influence of cellulose fibre length on faecal quality, mineral excretion and nutrient digestibility in cats. *JAPAN* 94:362-367. doi: 10.1111/j.1439-0396.2008.00916.x

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Enteral nutrition in critically ill dogs

Malnutrition is a common problem in critically ill dogs and is associated with increased morbidity and mortality in human medicine. Enteral nutrition (EN) delivery methods have been evaluated in humans to determine which is most effective in achieving caloric goals. This study compared continuous infusion and intermittent bolus feeding of EN in 54 dogs admitted to a critical care unit and requiring nutritional support with a nasogastric feeding tube.

Dogs were randomized to receive either continuous infusion (group C) or intermittent bolus feeding (group I) of liquid EN. The percentage of prescribed nutrition delivered (PPND) was calculated every 24 hours.

PPND was significantly lower in group C (98.4%) than group I (100%). There was no significant difference in gastrointestinal or mechanical

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Critically ill dogs can be successfully supported with either continuous infusion or intermittent bolus feeding of EN with few complications. Increased GRVs may not warrant termination of enteral feeding.

Source: M. Holahan *et al.*, 2010. Intermittent and continuous enteral nutrition in critically ill dogs: a prospective randomized trial. *J Vet Intern Med* Mar 15. PubMed ID: 20337910

Continuous vs. intermittent feeding

The objective was to compare continuous to intermittent feeding at delivering prescribed nutrition in hospitalized canine and feline

patients. For 54 cats and 37 dogs, the percentage of prescribed nutrition delivered (PPND) was calculated, as was frequency of gastrointestinal complications (vomiting, diarrhea and regurgitation).

PPND was not significantly different between patients fed continuously (99.0%) and patients fed intermittently (92.9%). Vomiting affected 29% of patients (26/91), diarrhea affected 26% (24/91) and regurgitation affected 5% (5/91). There was no significant difference in incidence of gastrointestinal complications between the patients fed continuously and those fed intermittently. Prospective studies are warranted to investigate causes for these potential interspecies differences.

Source: J.A. Campbell *et al.*, 2010. Continuous versus intermittent delivery of nutrition via nasogastric feeding tubes in hospitalized canine and feline patients: 91 patients (2002-2007). *J Vet Emerg Crit Care* Apr 1-20(2):232-6. PubMed ID: 2048725

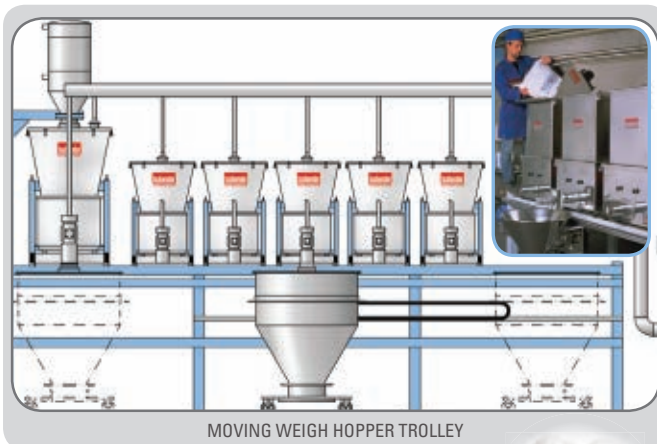
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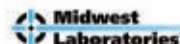
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- ExpoZoo 2010, August 29-30, 2010, St. Hyacinte, Quebec, Canada. For registration and exhibition information, contact communications@pijaccanada.com or visit www.pijaccanada.com/en/tradeshow/expozoo.



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- AFIA Liquid Feed Symposium, September 14-16, 2010. Grand Hyatt Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, USA. To register, contact afia@afia.org or visit www.afia.org.



- SuperZoo West, September 14-16, 2010. Mandalay Bay Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nevada, USA. To register, visit www.superzoo.org or contact info@superzoo.org.



- National Pet Industry Trade Show, September 19-20, 2010. International Center, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. To register for this event, visit www.pijaccanada.com/en/tradeshows/national.



- Feed and Pet Food Joint Industries Conference, September 22-24, 2010. Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile, Chicago, Illinois, USA. To register for this conference, please visit <http://jointindustriesconference.com> or e-mail info@petfoodinstitute.org.



- 17th Annual Practical Short Course on Aquaculture Feed Extrusion, Nutrition and Feed Management, September 26-October 1, 2010. Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, USA. For further information, visit www.tamu.edu/extrusion or e-mail Dr. Mian N. Riaz at mnriaz@tamu.edu.

- AFIA Import & Export Seminar, September 27-28, 2010. Arlington Court Suites Hotel, Arlington, Virginia, USA. To register, contact afia@afia.org or visit www.afia.org.



Online events

- Mixing and Blending Fundamentals Online Lecture Series, available until August 31, 2010, at www.powderandbulk.com/online_training.
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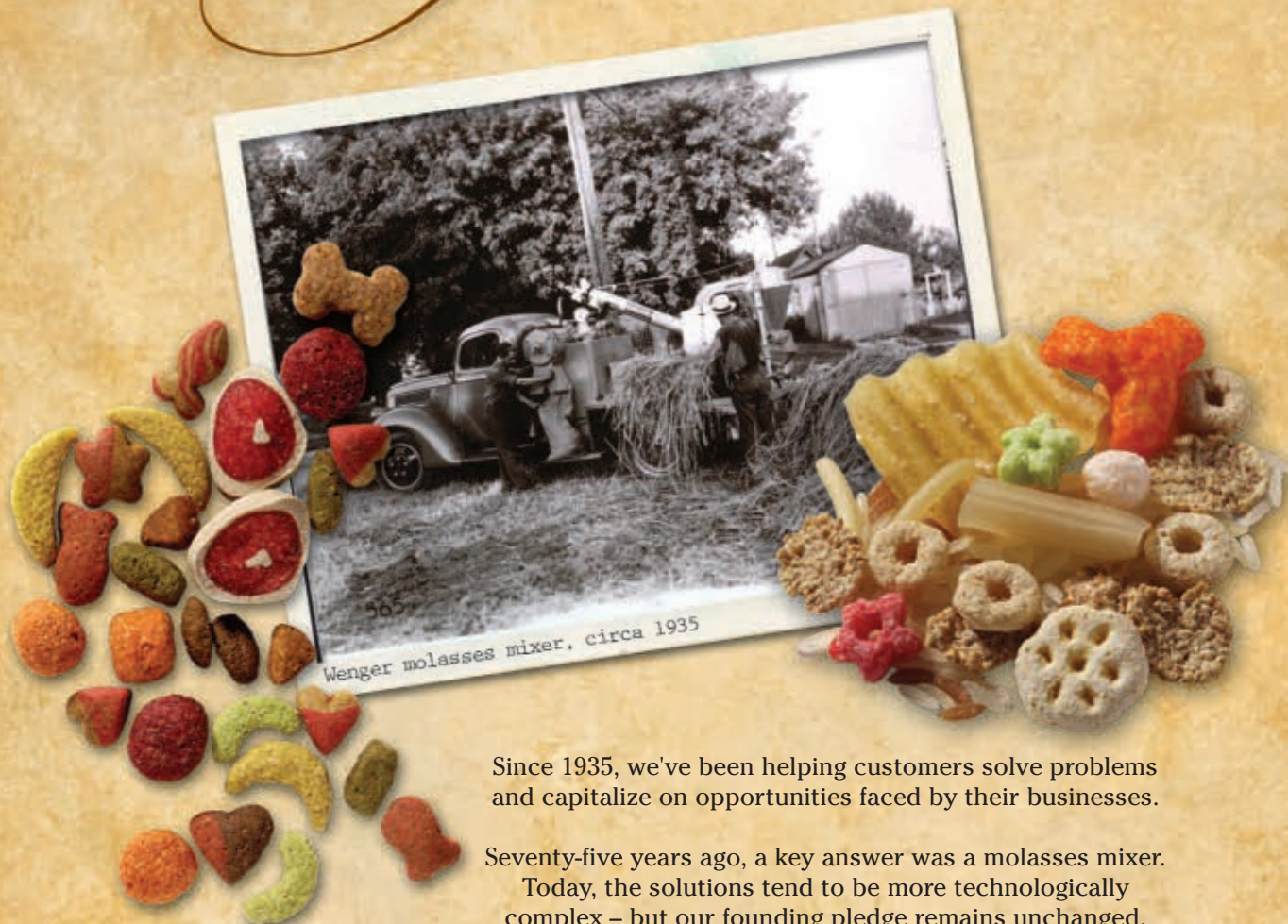
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