Veterinary, equine community dispel accusations against the pregnant mare urine industry

The two sides of the pregnant mare urine debate, at face value, appear to be homeiers versus a pharmaceutical company. Any estrogen replacement therapy drug, taken by more than 10 million women in the United States every day, is made in part from the urine of pregnant mares. The fact in question for some—whether the mares on these pregnant mare urine farms and mares being treated hormonally—are very well cared for the ranchers and the company have responded in a program, says the AEP National Ridership Committee, at one of the (vest in an equine group that was the Canadian VMA and the United Kingdom’s International League for the Protection of Horses. Dr. Meeker was sure of the actions taken so far and appear to be correctly monitored.

One organization responsible for monitoring the PMU industry and educating ranchers and the public is the North American Equine Riding Information Council. The latter also is an active umbrella association for the PMU farm industry, comprising second-third and fourth-generation ranchers. Its Registered Code of Practice, a single document outlining the proper care in all forms for mares in the PMU industry, was drafted in 1986–89 years before animal activists started allegations of inhumane treatment to horses. It is under the direct responsibility of the executive director.

The North American Equine Ridership Council (NAERC) has written and useful recommendations for any rancher that is producing PMU to sell to [Wethy-Ayres] the company. The code is enforced through intervention by non-investigative visits to any horse facilities or members of the company's representative veterinarians.

A statement from the company details that, starting in 1986, Wethy-Ayres invested in beans of equine veterinary research, and represents the world's leading equine veterinary bodies, to...