

8.4.2. Identification, Disposal and Segregation of Reworked Wastage.

Standard

8.4.2. Is there identification and disposal of classified waste products and are these labelled and segregated from raw materials and finished products?

The intent is to prevent contamination of feed through the incorrect re-use of waste or other products. This does not stop the re-use of feed as long as it is done in a controlled manner. Audit focus should be placed on reviewing procedures in place to prevent RAM inclusion in ruminant feed and medication contamination via use of rework.

Purpose

To ensure the rework procedure is adhered to and the appropriate handling of wastage is carried out in respect to labelling, storage and segregation.

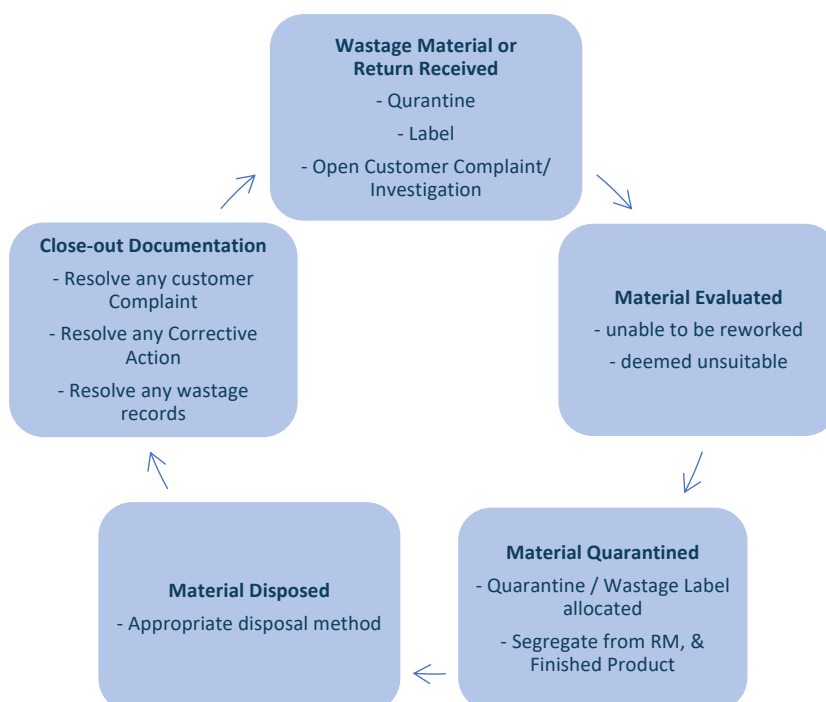
Reason

Returned products or materials approved for rework carry an inherent risk, and particular emphasis should be placed on rework material containing medicated or RAM material. Rework of RAM or medicated product can be a source of contaminant to other feeds, particularly in a multi-species mill. Where these products have been classified as waste, the appropriate labelling and storage is imperative to avoid misuse. Risks to be aware of from waste products include those originating from:

1. Physical: A returned product carrying material that will compromise the safety and quality of other feeds and raw material (foreign material).
2. Chemical: Wastage material treated for pests and inappropriately segregated (Pest Chemical).
3. Microbial: Contaminated wastage material carrying microorganisms (e.g. Mycotoxins, diseases).

What is Acceptable?

In addition to Fact Sheet 8.4.1, the following process shall be considered to prevent contamination of feed through inadvertent re-use or mishandling of waste.



A process flow, such as example above, should be followed when dealing with wastage. A rework should be classified as waste where reformulation and/or rework is found unsuitable. This material should be packaged, clearly labelled as "WASTE" and segregated until proper disposal is arranged. Proper disposal may require third-party involvement, if required. Request a certificate of destruction to ensure traceability is maintained.

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