Strangvac, a vaccine against equine Strangles, released for sale in Sweden

Stockholm, March 23, 2022 - Intervacc announces today that the first batch of Strangvac®, a vaccine against equine Strangles, has been released for sale in Sweden.

"*Strangvac® has now been released and is in stock at our logistics partner in Sweden. The next step is that Strangvac's product information is registered in the system used by pharmacies around Sweden. This normally goes quickly, but it can take a few days before all the information is visible in the system* ", explains Andreas Johansson, logistics manager at Intervacc.

"*We have passed many milestones along the way in the development of a vaccine against equine Strangles, going through the approval and manufacturing process, and we are now at the marketing launch. When Strangvac® is now released for sale, we take the step into a new phase. It feels fantastic!*" comments Andreas Andersson, Chief Executive Officer of Intervacc.

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About equine strangles
Equine strangles, caused by Streptococcus equi, is the most frequently diagnosed infectious disease of horses, and affects horses all over the world with one exception Iceland where the import of horses is prohibited. Streptococcus equi invades the lymph nodes of head and neck, causing them to swell and form abscesses that can literally strangle, in around 2% of cases, the horse to death. Some of the horses that recover from strangles remain persistently infected. These apparently healthy animals shed bacteria into the environment and spread the disease to other horses with which they come into contact.

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