



Ref: CTO 2017 042 [B]

Animal Product: Multiple Commodities from EU countries

CTO direction relating to zoosanitary certificates issued by European Union countries for multiple animal product commodities

This CTO direction replaces CTO direction: 2016 070 [B]

Pursuant to section 27(1)(d)(iii) of the Biosecurity Act 1993 I, Vicki Melville, Manager Animal Imports, Ministry for Primary Industries (under delegated authority), give directions for acceptance of zoosanitary certificates from European Union countries where Regulation (EC) No 1069/2009 is referenced, in place of Regulation (EC) No 1774/2002, in the Health Attestation or Additional Declaration/ Guarantees section in the zoosanitary certificates.

This CTO direction applies to the following Import Health Standards:

1. *Import Health Standard for Bovine Meat (Beef) for Human Consumption from the European Union* (MEABEEIC.EEC; dated 29 September 2004).
2. *Import Health Standard for Cattle, Sheep, Goat, Deer, Horse and Pig By-Products derived from Category 3 Material only, for Pharmaceutical Use, Technical Use or Petfood from the European Union* (INERMLIC.EEC; dated 11 October 2004).
3. *Import Health Standard for Lard and Rendered Fats for Human Consumption from the European Union* (MEATALIC.EEC; dated 13 October 2004).
4. *Import Health Standard for Lard, Rendered Fats and Oils, and Fish Oil not for Human Consumption from the European Union* (INETALIC.EEC; dated 11 October 2004).
5. *Import Health Standard for Processed Animal Protein derived from Fish Material for Animal Feed* (FODPPFIC.EEC; dated 6 October 2004).
6. *Import Health Standard for Processed (rendered) Animal Protein for Further Processing into Petfood* (FODPALIC.EEC; dated 6 October 2004).
7. *Import Health Standard for Processed Petfood containing Category 3 Material from the European Union* (FODPPPIC.EEC; dated 11 October 2004).
8. *Import Health Standard for Sheep and Goat Meat* (MEASHGIC.EEC; dated 4 October 2004).

In 2009, the European Parliament and Council repealed Regulation (EC) No 1774/2002, and replaced it with Regulation (EC) No 1069/2009.

The reason for this direction is that the biosecurity risks associated with these commodities have been assessed and are managed effectively.