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Agricultural Chemicals Distribution Control Act 1966
Agricultural Standards Act 1994
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PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT REGULATION (No. 2) 2002

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2 Regulation amended in pt 2
This part amends the Agricultural Chemicals Distribution Control Regulation 1998.

3 Replacement of sch 2 (Fees)
Schedule 2—
*omit, insert—*

‘SCHEDULE 2

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4 Regulation amended in pt 3
This part amends the Agricultural Standards Regulation 1997.

5 Amendment of s 36 (Stock food exempted from div 2)
Section 36(2), after ‘division’—

   insert—
   ‘, other than subdivision 4,’.

6 Amendment of sch 5 (Dictionary)
(1) Schedule 5, definition “restricted animal material”—
   omit.
(2) Schedule 5—
   insert—
   ‘“animal matter” means—
   (a) an animal carcass; or
   (b) matter derived from an animal, including, for example, meal and animal blood, faeces and tissue.

“AS 5008” means AS 5008—2001, Australian Standard for the hygienic rendering of animal products.¹

“rendered animal fat” means fat, including tallow, or oil extracted from animal matter by rendering under AS 5008.

“restricted animal material”—

(a) means meal, including, for example, meat and bone meal, blood meal and meat meal, made by rendering animal matter under AS 5008; but

(b) does not include the following—

(i) gelatin;

(ii) milk of Australian origin;

(iii) a milk product made in Australia and derived from milk of Australian origin;

(iv) rendered animal fat.’.

PART 4—AMENDMENT OF BRANDS REGULATION 1998

7 Regulation amended in pt 4
This part amends the Brands Regulation 1998.

8 Replacement of sch 7 (Fees)
Schedule 7—

omit, insert—
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PART 5—AMENDMENT OF CHEMICAL USAGE
(AGRICULTURAL AND VETERINARY) CONTROL
REGULATION 1999

9 Regulation amended in pt 5

This part amends the Chemical Usage (Agricultural and Veterinary) Control Regulation 1999.

10 Amendment of s 27 (Hourly fee)

(1) Section 27(2)(a), ‘$29.00’—
omit, insert—
‘$29.85’.
(2) Section 27(2)(b), ‘$43.50’—
omit, insert—
‘$44.85’.
(3) Section 27(3), ‘$58.00’—
omit, insert—
‘$59.80’.

PART 6—AMENDMENT OF STOCK REGULATION 1988

11 Regulation amended in pt 6

This part amends the Stock Regulation 1988.

12 Amendment of s 4 (What is a notifiable disease)

Section 4(2)—
omit.
13 Insertion of new pt 1A

After part 1—

insert—

‘PART 1A—RESIDUE DISEASE IN WARRANTED STOCK

5A Definitions for pt 1A

‘In this part—

“agricultural chemical product” has the meaning given under the 
Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994 (Cwlth).

“food standards code” means the Australia New Zealand Food Standards 
Code within the meaning of the Australia New Zealand Food 
Authority Act 1991 (Cwlth).2

“MRL standard” means the National Registration Authority for 
Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals, MRL Standard Maximum 
Residue Limits in Food and Animal Feedstuffs of Agricultural and 
Veterinary Chemicals and Associated Substances, Australian 
Government Publishing Service, Canberra.3

“standard 1.4.1” means the food standards code, part 1.4 Contaminants 
and residues, standard 1.4.1 Contaminants and natural toxicants.4

“tissues of stock” includes the following—

(a) secretions of stock;

(b) products of stock.

“veterinary chemical product” has the meaning given under the 
Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994 (Cwlth).

“warranted stock” see section 5C.

2 The food standards code is available on-line at Food Standards Australia New Zealand’s website at www.foodstandards.gov.au/foodstandardscode.

3 A copy of the MRL standard may be inspected, free of charge, at the department’s office at 80 Ann Street, Brisbane. The standard is available on-line at the National Registration Authority’s website at www.nra.gov.au/residues/mrl_standard.shtml.

4 A copy of standard 1.4.1 may be inspected, free of charge, at the department’s office at 80 Ann Street, Brisbane.
“warranty” means the warranty under section 20 of the Act.

‘5B Residue disease—Act, s 4C
The following conditions are prescribed as diseases for section 4C of the Act—

(a) the presence in the tissues of stock of an agricultural chemical product or veterinary chemical product—
   (i) for a chemical product mentioned in the MRL standard for tissues of stock—at a level greater than the maximum residue limit or extraneous residue limit mentioned in the MRL standard for the chemical product; or
   (ii) for a chemical product not mentioned in the MRL standard for tissues of stock—at any level for the chemical product;
(b) the presence in the tissues of stock of a metal or polychlorinated biphenyl mentioned in standard 1.4.1 for tissues of stock at a level greater than the maximum level mentioned in standard 1.4.1 for the metal or polychlorinated biphenyl;
(c) the presence in the tissues of stock of a substance mentioned in standard 1.4.1 for a food derived from stock at a level greater than the maximum level mentioned in standard 1.4.1 for the substance;
(d) the presence of greater than 1 mg/kg of chlorfluazuron in tissues of stock.

‘5C Warranted stock—Act, s 20(1)
The warranty applies to cattle, deer, goats, horses, pigs, poultry and sheep (“warranted stock”).

‘5D Diseases to which warranty applies—Act, s 20(11)(a)
The warranty applies to residue disease.
‘5E Evidence of residue disease for warranty—Act, s 20(11)(b)

‘Proof of a residue disease in warranted stock, no more than 7 days after the stock was sold, is, unless there is evidence to the contrary, proof of breach of the warranty.’.

14 Omission of s 25 (Dead wool certificate)

Section 25—

omitted.

15 Replacement of pt 4

Part 4—

omitted, insert—

‘PART 4—INSPECTORS

‘41 Appointment of inspectors—Act, s 4D

‘(1) Each of the following classes of persons is declared to be an approved class of persons for section 4D6 of the Act—

(a) authorised officers or inspectors appointed under the *Animal Care and Protection Act 2001*;

(b) authorised officers appointed under the *State Counter-Disaster Organisation Act 1975*;

(c) security officers licensed under the *Security Providers Act 1993*;

(d) the following persons who are retired—

(i) inspectors of stock;

(ii) defence force personnel;

(iii) police officers;

(iv) veterinary surgeons;

(e) persons appointed or otherwise authorised under the law of a place outside the State—

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6 Section 4D (Appointment and qualifications of inspectors) of the Act
(i) to act as an inspector of stock or police officer, or its equivalent, in the place; or
(ii) to practise veterinary science in the place;
(f) persons who——
   (i) are the holders of a degree or diploma in veterinary science of a university or other body; and
   (ii) teach veterinary science at a university or veterinary school;
(g) veterinary science students.

‘(2) In this section—
“defence force personnel” means members within the meaning of the Defence Act 1903 (Cwlth).7
“veterinary science” has the meaning given under the Veterinary Surgeons Act 1936, section 2A.8
“veterinary science student” means a person undertaking study to obtain a degree or diploma accredited by the Australasian Veterinary Boards Council Incorporated.’.

16 Omission of pt 6, divs 4 and 5
Part 6, divisions 4 and 5—
*omit.*

17 Replacement of s 53 (Permitted medicaments)
Section 53—
*omit, insert*—

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7 Defence Act 1903 (Cwlth), section 4 (Interpretation)—
   “member” —includes any officer, soldier, sailor and airman.

8 Veterinary Surgeons Act 1936, section 2A (Meaning of “veterinary science”)
‘53 Order—Act, s 32
‘If an inspector issues an order under section 32⁹ of the Act, the order must be in the approved form.’.

18 Amendment of s 54 (Orders may specify times, etc.)
Section 54, ‘section 53(4)—
*omit, insert—
‘section 53’.

19 Amendment of s 57 (Restrictions for animal and animal-contaminated matter)
Section 57(2) and (3)—
*omit, insert—
‘(2) A person must not do any of the following—
(a) feed animal matter or animal-contaminated matter to stock;
(b) possess animal matter or animal-contaminated matter for the purpose of feeding it to stock;
(c) allow, or fail to take every reasonable measure to prevent, stock access to animal matter or animal-contaminated matter;
(d) supply animal matter or animal-contaminated matter to someone else for the purpose of feeding it to stock.

Examples for subsection (2)(c) of ‘reasonable measure’—
1. Applying fertilizer containing animal matter to a stock grazing pasture for the sole purpose of fertilizing the pasture and, before and during the application of the fertilizer, restricting access by stock to the fertilizer.
2. Lawfully discharging cattle feedlot effluent on a stock grazing pasture to dispose of the effluent.
3. Disposing of animal matter or animal-contaminated matter at a dump site that is suitably fenced, or placing the matter in suitable bins or burying the matter in a deep pit on the site, to prevent access to the matter by feral cattle, feral pigs and feral goats.’.

⁹ Section 32 (Testing, treatment and isolation of stock and treatment of vehicles) of the Act
‘(3) For subsection (2)(a), the direct consumption by stock of animal matter or animal-contaminated matter, without human assistance or involvement, is not feeding matter to stock.

Example for subsection (3)—

Faecal by-product of stock or carcasses consumed directly by other stock, without human assistance or involvement.’.

20 Amendment of s 59 (Exemptions for pt 8)

Section 59(2)(a)(iv), ‘tallow’—

omit, insert—

‘rendered animal fat’.

21 Omission of s 67 (Assessments on milk and cream)

Section 67—

omit.

22 Amendment of sch 1 (Prescribed diseases)


omit.

(2) Schedule 1—

insert—

‘Australian lyssavirus (including bat lyssavirus)
avian influenza virus
bovine spongiform encephalopathy
Braula fly
Campylobacter fetus infection (formerly called vibriosis)
classical swine fever
contagious bovine pleuropneumonia
east coast fever
encephalitides (tick bourne)
equine babesiosis
equine encephalosis
equine influenza
Getah virus
heartwater
Hendra virus (formerly named equine morbillivirus)
malignant catarrhal fever
Menangle virus (porcine paramyxovirus)
Newcastle disease virus
pestivirus
porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome
potomac fever
pulmonary adenomatosis
residue disease
screw worm fly
swine influenza
transmissible spongiform encephalopathy
trichinellosis
tropilaelaps mite
Wesselsbron disease
Western, Eastern and Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis’.

23 Amendment of sch 3 (Animal pathogens, biological preparations, articles or things requiring permit for entry)

Schedule 3—
24 Omission of schs 4 and 5

Schedules 4 and 5—

omit.

25 Replacement of sch 6 (Notifiable diseases)

Schedule 6—

omit, insert—

‘SCHEDULE 6

‘NOTIFIABLE DISEASES

section 4

African horse sickness
African swine fever
anthrax
Aujeszky’s disease
Australian lyssavirus (including bat lyssavirus)
avian influenza virus
bluetongue
Borna disease
bovine spongiform encephalopathy
Braula fly
brucellosis
cattle tick (*Boophilus microplus*), if the disease occurs outside a cattle tick infected area
classical swine fever
contagious bovine pleuropneumonia
contagious equine metritis
dourine
east coast fever
encephalitides (tick borne)
epizootic lymphangitis
equine babesiosis
equine encephalosis
equine influenza
equine rhinopneumonitis (abortion form)
foot and mouth disease
Getah virus disease
glanders
haemorrhagic septicaemia
heartwater
Hendra virus (formerly named equine morbillivirus)
infectious bursal disease
Japanese encephalitis
Jembrana disease
Johne’s disease
lumpy skin disease
Maedi-Visna
Menangle virus (porcine paramyxovirus)
Nairobi sheep disease
Newcastle disease virus
Nipah virus
peste des petits ruminants
porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome
Potomac fever
pulmonary adenomatosis
rabies
residue disease
Rift Valley fever
rinderpest
scrapie
screw worm fly
sheep scab
surra
swine influenza
swine vesicular disease
Teschen disease (swine)
transmissible gastroenteritis
transmissible spongiform encephalopathy
trichinellosis
trichinosis
trichomoniasis (bovine)
tropilaelaps mite
tuberculosis
vesicular exanthema
vesicular stomatitis
Wesselsbron disease
Western, Eastern and Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis’.

26  Replacement of sch 7 (Fees)

Schedule 7—
omit, insert—

‘SCHEDULE 7

‘FEES

section 68

1. Dipping stock for cattle tick at a dip operated by the State—
   (a) cattle or horses, for each animal ........................... 0.67
   (b) sheep, calves, goats or deer, for each animal .......... 0.46
   (c) minimum fee for each consignment ......................... 8.45

2. For an inspector supervising the treatment of horses for cattle tick using equipment and acaricide supplied by the State—
   (a) at the inspector’s office, for each horse ................. 7.83
   (b) not more than 16 km from the inspector’s office—
      (i) first or only horse in the consignment ............... 12.53
      (ii) next 4 horses in the consignment, for each horse 8.45
      (iii) each additional horse in the consignment ......... 7.11
   (c) more than 16 km from the inspector’s office—
      (i) first or only horse in the consignment ............... 15.51
      (ii) next 4 horses in the consignment, for each horse 9.48
      (iii) each additional horse in the consignment ......... 8.45

3. For an inspector supervising the treatment of alpacas, buffalo, camels, cattle, deer, goats, guanacos, llamas, sheep or vicunas for cattle tick using equipment and acaricide supplied by the State—
   (a) at the inspector’s office—
      (i) for each animal ........................................... 3.14
      (ii) minimum fee for each consignment ................. 9.15
   (b) not more than 16 km from the inspector’s office—
      (i) first or only animal in the consignment .......... 5.55
      (ii) next 4 animals in the consignment, for each animal 4.12
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4. For an inspector supervising the treatment (using equipment and acaricide not supplied by the State) for, or making a manual or visual inspection for, cattle tick of alpacas, buffaloes, camels, cattle, deer, goats, guanacos, llamas, sheep or vicunas outside a cattle tick infected area—

(a) at the inspector’s office—
   
   (i) for each animal  
   
   (ii) minimum fee for each consignment

(b) not more than 16 km from the inspector’s office—

   (i) first or only animal in the consignment

   (ii) next 4 animals in the consignment, for each animal

   (iii) each additional animal in the consignment

   (iv) minimum fee for each consignment

(c) more than 16 km from the inspector’s office—

   (i) first or only animal in the consignment

   (ii) next 4 animals in the consignment, for each animal

   (iii) each additional animal in the consignment

   (iv) minimum fee for each consignment

5. For an inspector supervising the disinfection of a vehicle to prevent or avoid the spread of disease using acaricide supplied by the State—

(a) if the vehicle’s tare is not over 1 t

(b) if the vehicle’s tare is over 1 t—

   (i) for 1 deck of the vehicle

   (ii) for each additional deck.
27 Amendment of sch 8 (Dictionary)

Schedule 8—

* insert—

  ‘“agricultural chemical product”’ see section 5A.

  “causative agent”, for a disease, means an agent that causes the disease.

  “endemic disease” means a disease that is intermittently or constantly present in a particular place or region.

  “exotic disease diagnostic test kit” means a kit or device that contains biological preparations or synthetic material used to—

    (a) diagnose, identify, or detect the presence or absence of an exotic animal disease, its causative agent or an exotic strain of a causative agent of an endemic disease; or

    (b) decide whether antibodies, proteins, hormones or enzymes associated with the disease or agent are present or absent.

  “food standards code” see section 5A.

  “MRL standard” see section 5A.

  “police officer” means a police officer appointed under the Police Service Administration Act 1990.

  “rendered animal fat” means fat, including tallow, or oil extracted from animal matter by rendering under AS 5008—2001, Australian Standard for the hygienic rendering of animal products.10

  “standard 1.4.1” see section 5A.

  “tissues of stock”, for part 1A, see section 5A.

  “veterinary chemical product” see section 5A.

  “warranted stock” see section 5A.

  “warranty”, for part 1A, see section 5A.’.

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PART 7—AMENDMENT OF STOCK IDENTIFICATION REGULATION 1985

28 Regulation amended in pt 7
This part amends the Stock Identification Regulation 1985.

29 Insertion of new s 8AA
After section 8A—
insert—

'8AA Use of sheep breeder tags and sheep property tags

'(1) An owner of sheep may attach to a sheep a tag that is approved as
required under subsection (2) and contains the following information—

(a) the identification number of the holding on which the sheep is kept;

(b) a serial number.

'(2) The tag must be approved by the chief executive as—

(a) a sheep breeder tag used to identify sheep that have not, at any time, been removed from the holding on which they were born; or

(b) a sheep property tag used to identify—

(i) sheep that have been removed from the holding on which they were born; or

(ii) sheep, if the owner does not know if the sheep have been removed from the holding.

'(3) However, the owner must not attach to the sheep a sheep breeder tag unless—

(a) the sheep is on the holding on which it was born; and

(b) the sheep has not, at any time, been removed from the holding; and

(c) the identification number of the holding is on the tag.

Maximum penalty—20 penalty units.
'(4) Also, the owner must not attach to the sheep a sheep property tag unless—

(a) the sheep has been, or the owner does not know if the sheep has been, removed from the holding on which it was born; and

(b) if a sheep breeder tag is attached to the sheep’s ear—the sheep property tag is attached to the sheep’s other ear; and

(c) the identification number of the holding on which the sheep is kept is on the tag.

Maximum penalty—20 penalty units.’.

30 Amendment of s 8B (Owner of meat processing facility to keep records)

(1) Section 8B(1)—

*omit, insert*

‘(1) This section applies to the owner of a meat processing facility if cattle or sheep (“tagged animals”) to which any of the following tags are attached are slaughtered at the facility—

(a) for cattle—a breeder tag, post breeder tag or cattle tag;

(b) for sheep—a sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag.’.

(2) Section 8B(2)(b), from ‘each’ to ‘cattle tag’—

*omit, insert*

‘each attached tag’.

(3) Section 8B(3), ‘or post breeder tag’—

*omit, insert*

‘, post breeder tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’.

(4) Section 8B(5), from ‘each’ to ‘cattle tag’—

*omit, insert*

‘each attached tag’.

(5) Section 8B(6), ‘or post breeder tag’—

*omit, insert*

‘, post breeder tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’. 
31 Amendment of s 9 (Dealing with breeder tags, post breeder tags and cattle tags)

Section 9(5), definition “inspector”, ‘an inspector’—

*omit, insert—*

‘a meat safety officer’.

32 Insertion of new s 9A

After section 9—

*insert—*

‘9A Dealing with sheep breeder tags and sheep property tags

‘(1) A person, other than an inspector or a person authorised by an inspector, must not—

(a) attach to a sheep a tag for use as a sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag unless the tag is approved by the chief executive under section 8AA(2); or

(b) remove, or allow to be removed, a sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag from a sheep or sheep’s carcass unless—

(i) for a sheep slaughtered at a meat processing facility—the tag is removed because of the slaughtering process; or

(ii) for a sheep that dies on a holding—the person is responsible for the husbandry of the sheep and the identification number of the holding is on the tag; or

(c) alter or deface, or allow to be altered or defaced, a sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag.

Maximum penalty—20 penalty units.

‘(2) If a person, other than an inspector or a person authorised by an inspector, removes a sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag from a sheep slaughtered at a meat processing facility, the person must—

(a) give the tag to—

(i) the owner of the holding whose identification number is on the tag; or

(ii) another person approved by the chief inspector; or
(b) destroy the tag.

Maximum penalty—20 penalty units.

‘(3) If an inspector, or a person authorised by an inspector, removes a sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag from a sheep, the inspector or person may—

(a) give the tag to another person approved by the chief inspector; or
(b) destroy the tag.

‘(4) In this section—

“inspector” includes a meat safety officer under the Meat Industry Act 1993.’.

33 Amendment of s 10 (Registration of holdings)

(1) Section 10(1)—

omit, insert—

‘(1) This section applies to an owner of a holding where a pig, head of cattle, sheep, goat or camelid is kept or depastured, but does not apply—

(a) if the owner keeps or depastures fewer than the following—

(i) 11 head of cattle;
(ii) 11 sheep;
(iii) 11 goats;
(iv) 11 camelids; or

(b) to a local government having control of a reserve or commonage.

‘(1A) The owner must apply for registration of the holding.’.

(2) Section 10(4B), ‘cattle are’—

omit, insert—

‘a pig, head of cattle, sheep, goat or camelid is’.

(3) Section 10—

insert—
‘(5) In this section—

“camelid” means a member of the camel family, including, for example, an Arabian camel, a llama and an alpaca.’.

34 Amendment of s 13 (Protection from fraud or misuse)

(1) Section 13(1)(a), ‘or post breeder tag’—

_omit, insert_

‘, post breeder tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’.

(2) Section 13(1)(b), ‘or post breeder tag’—

_omit, insert_

‘, post breeder tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’.

(3) Section 13(2), ‘a post breeder tag or a cattle tag’—

_omit, insert_

‘, post breeder tag, cattle tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’.

(4) Section 13(3), ‘or post breeder tag’—

_omit, insert_

‘, post breeder tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’.

35 Amendment of s 15 (Tag manufacturer’s sale records)

Section 15(1), after ‘post breeder tag,’—

_insert_

‘sheep breeder tag, sheep property tag,’.

36 Amendment of schedule (Dictionary)

(1) Schedule—

_insert_

‘“sheep breeder tag” means a tag approved as a sheep breeder tag by the chief executive under section 8AA(2)(a).
“sheep property tag” means a tag approved as a sheep property tag by the chief executive under section 8AA(2)(b).

(2) Schedule, definition “serial number”, ‘or cattle tag’—

*omit, insert—

‘, cattle tag, sheep breeder tag or sheep property tag’.

(3) Schedule, definition “tag”, paragraph (a), after ‘cattle’—

*insert—

‘and sheep’.

PART 8—REPEAL

37 Repeal of legislation

(1) The following are repealed—

• Stock Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 1993 SL No. 252
• Stock Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 1993 SL No. 272
• Stock Amendment Regulation (No. 3) 1993 SL No. 478
• Stock (Maximum Chemical Residue Limits) Regulation 1989.

(2) The order in council made under the Stock Act 1915 and gazetted on 16 September 1989 at page 539 is repealed.

ENDNOTES

3. Laid before the Legislative Assembly on . . .
4. The administering agency is the Department of Primary Industries.

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