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Report Highlights:

The competent Mexican authorities which regulate food and agricultural imports and/or require official U.S. export certificates include the Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER), Secretariat of Health (SALUD), Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources (SEMARNAT), and the Secretariat of the Treasury and Public Credit (HACIENDA). Appendix 1 includes the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) Processed Egg and Egg Products Export Certificate (LPS-234) and Processed Egg and Egg Products Export Certificate (LPS-234) in effect since January 1, 2022.

Disclaimer:

This report was prepared by the Agricultural trade Office in Monterrey, Mexico, for U.S. exporters of domestic food and agricultural products. While every possible care has been taken in the preparation of this report, information provided may not be completely accurate either because policies have changed since its preparation, or because clear and consistent information about these policies was not available. It is highly recommended that U.S. exporters verify the full set of import requirements with their foreign customers, who are normally best equipped to research such matters with local authorities, before any goods are shipped. FINAL IMPORT APPROVAL OF ANY PRODUCTS IS SUBJECT TO THE IMPORTING COUNTRY'S RULES AND REGULATIONS AS INTERPRETED BY BORDER OFFICIALS AT THE TIME OF PRODUCT ENTRY.

Executive Summary:

The following report provides U.S. exporters and stakeholders updated information on required export certificates for U.S. agricultural-product exports, as per Mexico's import standards and regulations. In 2022, at the time of this report, there are no significant changes to announce regarding Mexican import laws. Nonetheless, due to recurring trade issues related to the documents which accompany U.S. agricultural consignments to Mexico, this report includes additional information: Section I: Illustrates examples of certificates under AMS' Further Processed Egg Products Verification Program (PEEPEV). Section II: Includes information exporters must complete to enable their certificates of origin to qualify for preferential treatment under the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA). Exporters must meet nine data elements in accordance with prescribed formats. Also, it provides information to correctly amend or reissue APHIS's export certificates for dairy products for human consumption. Section IV: Emphasizes the importance of verifying the inspecting official's signature on export certificates and corresponding letterheads from the issuing agency: Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), and Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS). Mexico's National Service of Health, Food Safety, and Food Quality (SENASICA) border officials notify SENASICA headquarters when shipments accompanied with USDA certificates containing differing signatures arrive for inspection. Shipments are retained at the border port of entry (POE) until the issue is clarified between USDA and SENASICA and depending on the outcome shipments may face rejection. Additionally, U.S. exporters are encouraged to periodically access FAS database and review FAS Mexico GAIN reports for possible changes in regulations and standards throughout the year.

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Section I. List of All Export Certificates Required by The Government of Mexico (Matrix)

Product	Title of Certificate	Purpose	Requesting Ministry
All products	USMCA Certificate of Origin	Product Origin / Preferential Tariff Treatment	Secretariat of the Treasury and Public Credit (SHCP)/Aduanas (Customs)
Meat and Poultry Products	FSIS Meat and Poultry Export Certificate of Wholesomeness and Related Letterhead Certificates	Animal Health / Food Safety	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
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Egg Products regulated by FSIS (liquid, frozen, or dried eggs, with or without added ingredients)	FSISEgg Products Export Certificate of Wholesomeness and Related Letterhead Certificate	Animal Health/Food Safety	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Table Eggs, Pasteurized Eggs, and Eggs for Industrial Use regulated by AMS	AMS Shell Egg Grading Certificate (LP-210S) & Disease Free Certification Statements	Grading and Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Further Processed Egg Products Regulated by AMS (e.g. cooked egg patties, hard cooked eggs, egg shell membrane, omelets, crepes, preserved eggs/pickled)	USDA Processed Egg and Egg Products Export Certificate (LPS-234)	Sanitation Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Hatching Eggs	APHIS Hatching Eggs Protocol and Health Certificate	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Animal Products for Human Consumption (to include dairy, food preparations containing less than 2 percent meat ingredients)	APHIS Export Certificate for Animal Products	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Animal Feeds/Foods and Animal- origin items for Manufacturing (e.g. animal fats, feed additives, balanced pet foods, and other products containing animal inputs)	APHIS Export Certificate for Animal Products (Industrial Use) *Note: Feeds with no animal content do not require an APHIS certificate.	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)

Product	Title of Certificate	Purpose	Requesting Ministry
Live Animals and Germplasm (e.g. breeding cattle; cattle for slaughter; horses for slaughter; swine, sheep, and goat semen)	APHIS International Health Certificate	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Fish and Processed Fish Products	National Marine Fisheries Service/ NOAA Export Health Certificate and Certificate of Origin	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Crustaceans: Lobster, King Crab, Crayfish, Shrimp (frozen, chilled, or raw)	National Marine Fisheries Service/ NOAA Export Health Certificate and Certificate of Origin	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Wood Products and Processed Wood Products	APHIS Phytosanitary Certificate- Plant Protection and Quarantine	Health Certificate	Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources (SEMARNAT/PROFEPA)
Plant and Plant Products – Fruits and Vegetables	APHIS Phytosanitary Certificate- Plant Protection and Quarantine	HealthCertificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Seeds for Planting	APHIS Phytosanitary Certificate- Plant Protection and Quarantine	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)
Grocery Food Items, Frozen Foods	Ceretificate of Free Sale *HTS defines type of document required for example canned beans containing meat require FSIS certificate.	Certifiate of Free Sale	COFEPRIS- Federal Commission for Protection Against Sanitary Risks of the Secretariat of Health (SSA)
Processed products	Certificate of Health or Sanitation and/or Certificate of Free Sale. *Note for some products a quality control certificate issued by the manufacturer is accepted. *HTS defines required documentation.	Health Certificate	Secretariat of Agriculture (SADER/SENASICA)

Section II. Purpose of Specific Export Certificate(s)

The USMCA includes a specific USMCA Certificate of Origin, which eliminates the need for Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Form 434. This allows U.S. exporter, importer, or producer conducting business with Mexico and Canada to generate the certificate in any format that meets nine data elements: 1-5: Information about the certifier, exporter, producer, and importer of the good; 6: Description and Harmonized Tariff System classification of the good to the 6-digit level. 7: The origin criteria under which the good qualifies. 8: The blanket period (if the certification covers multiple shipments). 9: Authorized signature and date. Mexico requires a certificate of origin to demonstrate that U.S. goods qualify for the preferential tariff treatment under USMCA. For additional information, reference Chapter 5 Origin Procedures, Article 5.2, and Annex 5-A here.

Meat and Poultry Export Certificate of Wholesomeness - Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS Form 9060-5)

Mexico requires the issuance of the Meat and Poultry Export Certificate of Wholesomeness, FSIS Form 9060-5, by inspection personnel from FSIS' Office of Field Operations. The document certifies that meat and meat products are from animals that received both antemortem and postmortem inspection and found wholesome. The certificate, issued to the exporter, includes the consignee's thorough information. Additionally, it must contain the district office, country of destination, folio number, plant number and city, type of facility, net weight, quantities by type of packaging, and number of containers in the shipment. In the "remarks" section, the inspector must specify the slaughter date, packing date, and lot number. Additionally, it must include the product's composition (for example: hot dogs containing beef, pork, and turkey). Depending on the product, Mexican authorities might require additional sanitary statements in the remarks section, as well.

The specific sanitary remarks or "attestations" are found in <u>FSIS Export Library- Requirements by</u> <u>Country</u>. The Spanish language requirements are found on SENASICA's website under the *Modulo de Consulta de Zoosanitarios para la Importacion* (<u>MCRZI</u>). The reader should periodically check these sites. These are living documents regularly modified when the sanitary status of the commodities changes, or agreements between APHIS and SENASICA do away with some of the attestations.

Animal Casings Export Certificate - Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS Form 9060-7)

FSIS' animal casings health certificate is similar to the meat certificate, verifying that casings come from animals inspected antemortem and postmortem and found fit for human consumption. In addition to this form, a Letterhead Certificate for Pork Casings must accompany shipments (see Documentation Requirements section D. Pork Products numeral 8), attesting that the United States is free of classical swine fever (hog cholera).

Egg Products Export Certificate of Wholesomeness - Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS Form 9060-5EP)

The Egg Products Export Certificate <u>FSIS Form 9060-5EP</u> falls under FSIS' Field Operations Staff. The document certifies that an accredited veterinarian inspected the egg products and found them fit for human consumption. The document is issued to the exporter and includes the consignee's information. Other data includes district office, country of destination, folio number, plant number and city, type of facility, net weight, quantities by type of packaging, and number of containers making up the lot. As required by the Mexican Zoosanitary Health Requirements sheet (known as HRZ in Spanish), additional certification statements are found in FSIS Export Library – <u>Requirements for Exporting Processed Egg Products</u>.

Export Certificate for Animal Products (Human Consumption and Animal Feed/Food) (APHIS VS Form 16-4 and Form 16-4A)

APHIS' veterinarians' issue sanitary certificates for animal products for human consumption, animal feed, and certain industrial products containing animal components. To meet Mexico's requirements, the certificates' validity must be issued by accredited veterinarians on <u>VS Form 16-4</u> and, if necessary, <u>VS Form 16-4A</u>, and include required attestations, if applicable. For more information on SENASICA's

requirements for animal products for human consumption, visit APHIS website <u>Animal Product Export</u> <u>Requirements</u>, which includes information on the following products:

For Human Consumption

- Complements, supplements, additives, and flavorings (bovine and porcine gelatin and blood ingredients).
- Food preparations with less than 2 percent meat ingredients.
- Gelatin and collagen: Hydrolyzed bovine bone-derived gelatins.
- Gelatin and collagen: Hydrolyzed proteins (bovine skin-derived gelatin and collagen).
- Milk and dairy: Milk or Dairy Products (Bovine, Caprine or Ovine Origin).

*Note: Certificates for these products that require amendments or reissuance must be resent to the local APHIS office that initially issued the document.

For Feed, Industrial Use, Hides, and Skins

- Animal fats for animal feed or industrial uses.
- Animal feed and food: Feed rations (not including pet food).
- Animal feed and food: Rations containing porcine and poultry ingredients and intended for aquatic species.
- Animal feed and food: Pet foods for dogs and cats.
- Animal feed and food: Pet treats and similar products not containing animal product ingredients.
- Animal origin hormones for animal use or manufacturing.
- Blood and blood products for diagnostics and research, including fetal bovine serum.
- Bovine and porcine blood products for animal feeding.
- Complements, supplements, additives, and flavorings (bovine and porcine gelatin and blood ingredients) for human consumption.
- Feathers
- Feed additives with aquatic animal ingredients.
- Additives, complements and supplements for aquatic species use.
- Dairy products for animal feed.
- Porcine pancreatin.
- Processed egg products for animal feed.
- Porcine or poultry meals also containing fish meals.
- Swine offal (meat, offal, viscera, and pastes) for pet food manufacturing
- Trophy materials (unfinished).
- Cervid hides and skins for manufacturing.
- Limed bovine hides and skins for manufacturing or animal feed.
- Salted bison/bovine hides and skins for manufacturing purposes.
- Salted ostrich hides and skins for manufacturing purposes.
- Salted porcine hides and skins for manufacturing purposes.
- Salted rawhide for manufacturing purposes.
- Salted sheep and goat pelts and skins.
- Pig bristles and Porcine hydrolyzed protein for animal use.
- Rendered bovine, porcine, poultry meals.
- Mechanically separated poultry for animal use.

Shell Egg Grading Certificate (AMS Form LP-210S) and Disease Free Certification Statements

Fresh table eggs and pasteurized in-shell eggs exported to Mexico must be processed and packed under USDA's voluntary grading service and demonstrate compliance with the avian influenza (AI) monitoring program. The certificates accompanying the consignment must include an AMS Form LP-210S Shell Egg Grading Certificate (previously Form PY210S) and <u>Disease Free Certification</u> <u>Statements</u>. These certificates are issued and signed by an AMS licensed grader. For information on the required attestations, visit AMS's website: <u>Mexico Guidance Documents</u>.

Egg Food Products Sanitation Certificate

Mexico requires a zoosanitary certificate for food products containing eggs or egg ingredients. For egg products and egg food preparations produced by a facility approved by AMS' Audit Services Branch, a certified AMS official must issue the export certification on Form LP234 "Processed Egg and Egg Products Export Certificate" will be put into service effective January 1, 2022. The certificate covers points 26-31 in Mexico's HRZ for Food Preparations for Human Consumption (<u>098-13-241-USA-USA</u>).

For egg food products produced by a facility not inspected by FSIS or audited by AMS, the exporter should seek guidance from AMS, which usually requires the facility to apply for audit services. For questions about egg food product certification, exporters should contact Mike Lopez by email at mike.lopez@usda.gov or telephone (501)766-4782.

Hatching Eggs Protocol and Health Certificate (APHIS VS Form 17-6)

For importing hatching eggs into Mexico, SENASICA requires that APHIS issue a health certificate (<u>VS</u> <u>Form 17-6</u>) attesting to the eggs' health and origin, including sampling and testing procedures specified in the voluntary National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP). For more information, visit the <u>APHIS</u> <u>International Animal Export Regulations website</u> and <u>Hatching Eggs Protocol specific language</u>.

Health Certificates for Live Animals and Germplasm – APHIS Health Certificate

Mexican import regulations for live animals and germplasm require a health certificate issued by APHIS. These must be completed and signed by an accredited veterinarian, verifying the animals' health status through visual inspections, required testing, and included in the shipment's documentation. Mexico accepts electronically signed health certificates for cattle and horses shipped to Mexico through the Veterinary Export Health Certification System (VEHCS). The accredited veterinarian digitally signs the certificates and provides copies to the shippers, as these must complement the shipment. Issuing certificates through VECHS speeds the export process, eases record-keeping, tracks the load, and provides real-time data analysis.

For more information on US-Mexico live animal protocols and Mexico's import regulations, please see the International Regulations (IRegs) for Animal Exports Home <u>website</u>, which includes information on the following:

- Rodeo bulls for temporary exit from the United States
- Bovine semen health certificate
- Breeding cattle protocol and health certificate
- Bovine embryos/oocytes health certificate
- Horses for temporary exit from the U.S. (sport, exhibition, transit).
- Horses for permanent exit from the U.S.

- Horses returning to Mexico after temporary entry to the U.S.
- Horses for slaughter
- Equine semen
- Birds protocol and health certificate
- Adult gallinaceous birds protocol and health certificate
- Wild birds for breeding and exhibition
- Sheep and goats for slaughter-protocol and health certificate
- Caprine semen
- Ovine semen
- Swine semen protocol and health certificate
- Swine slaughter protocol and health certificate
- Swine breeding protocol and health certificate
- In addition to the above protocols and certificates, there are also certificates for pets (dogs, cats, ferrets, birds, and aquatic species) along with other animals (including zoo animals)

Health Certificate and of Origin for Seafood – National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)

Mexico's import regulations for seafood products require an export certificate attesting to the product's wholesomeness and origin. The certificate issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce's NOAA. Under NOAA Seafood Inspection Program, the certificates meet country-specific requirements, including a Commodity Specific Certificate of Origin in Mexico's case. Mexican law categorizes and mandates that different regulators carry out inspection. SADER regulates the import of crustaceans such as lobsters, crabs, crayfish, and shrimps. Other seafood products, including processed products, must comply with import regulations established by the Federal Commission for the Protection against Sanitary Risks (COFEPRIS), requiring obtaining an import permit. For detailed COFEPRIS requirements and regulations, visit its webpage, and the procedures for requesting import permits check this link.

Phytosanitary Certificate-Plant Protection and Quarantine – APHIS

Mexican import regulations for plants, seeds for planting, and unprocessed plant products require a phytosanitary certificate issued by APHIS' Plant Protection and Quarantine (PPQ) office. The document certifies that plants and plant products, such as propagation material, seeds for planting, wood, and processed wood products, underwent inspection or tested according to required procedures, free from quarantine pests, and conform to Mexico's phytosanitary requirements. For more information, visit the APHIS Plant Health Export Information website and APHIS Manuals website.

Certificate of Free Sale / Certificate of Health or Sanitation for Processed Products

COFEPRIS regulations stipulate that a certificate of health or sanitation must accompany imports of processed products, but, depending on the product, the importer must either request an import permit or submit an import notification. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issues different types of <u>export certificates</u> that will satisfy COFEPRIS requirements including a Certificate to a Foreign Government and the Certificate of Free Sale. Other federal government agencies and state agencies may also issue certificates accepted by COFEPRIS

The certificate's purpose assures the importing authorities that the product complies with U.S. requirements and sold freely in the US. To understand products requiring the certification, exporters

should compare the products' Harmonized Tariff System by accessing the COFEPRIS <u>website</u>. If exporting dietary supplements, it is the company's responsibility to make sure its products are safe and that any claims are valid; COFEPRIS labeling regulations can be found in <u>Articles 173-174</u> of SALUD's "Regulation of Sanitary Control of Products and Services."

Section III. Specific Attestations Required on Export Certificate(s)

Specific attestations required to export U.S. food and agricultural products to Mexico are available by visiting USDA APHIS, AMS, and FSIS websites, as highlighted above, as well as the Mexican regulators.

For applicable export requirements for meat and poultry products under FSIS, visit the FSIS Export Requirements for Mexico <u>website</u>.

For information on egg products under the FSIS authority, visit the USDA/FSIS website.

For updated information regarding the export of table eggs and pasteurized in-shell eggs, visit AMS <u>website</u>.

For information on the export of further egg products under the AMS Processed Eggs and Egg Products Verification Program (PEEPEV), visit AMS <u>website</u>.

For additional information on the regulations and Mexico's necessary assessments for the export of live animals, fertile eggs, and germplasm, visit APHIS International Regulations (IRegs) for ANIMAL Exports <u>website</u>.

To obtain additional information on APHIS export certificates for plants and plant products, visit APHIS Export Program Manual <u>website</u>.

Note: Negotiations between FSIS, APHIS, and SENASICA on implementing electronic certification are in progress.

Section IV. Government Certificates Entry Requirements

Meat and Poultry Export Certificate of Wholesomeness

The document must be signed by an accredited FSIS Meat and Poultry Inspection Program. Mexico requires the shipment to include the original form and allows multiple lots if the loads enter simultaneously at the port of entry.

Animal Casings Export Certificate for Countries Requiring Ante-mortem, Post-mortem, and Fit for Human Food Statements

The document must be signed by an accredited FSIS Meat and Poultry Inspection Program inspector. The original certificate must accompany each shipment.

FSIS Egg Product Export Certificate of Wholesomeness

The document must be signed by an accredited FSIS Meat and Poultry Inspection Program inspector, including the inspector's printed name and date. An original of the document must accompany each shipment.

AMS Shell Egg Grading Certificate and Disease-Free Statements for Table Eggs; AMS Processed Egg, and Egg Products Export Certificate

The documents are not valid unless signed by a certified AMS official, including the inspector's printed name and date. An original of the documents must accompany each shipment.

Phytosanitary Certificate-Plant Protection and Quarantine-PPQ

An original of this document by Mexican Customs can be valid for multiple lots if shipments enter simultaneously through the same port of entry.

APHIS Health Certificate for Animal Products

The document requires the signature of an APHIS Veterinary Services official. An original of the document must accompany each shipment.

APHIS Certificate for Poultry or Hatching Eggs for Export

The original certificate must accompany the shipment upon arrival at the port-of-entry inspection point.

International Health Certificate for Live Animals

The document's original is required and must be completed and signed by a APHIS Veterinary DVM. This certificate is valid for multiple lots if the shipments arrive simultaneously for inspection at the corresponding livestock export pen on the U.S. side of the border. Mexico allows USDA Accredited Veterinarians (AVs) to complete animal health certificates using the VEHCS. SENASICA also accepts the electronic signature of the AVs.

***Note:** To avoid problems at the port of entry, the relevant stakeholder verifies that the certifying official signs FSIS, AMS, APHIS export certificates, and the corresponding letterheads.

Certificate of Free Sale

On July 25, 2007, Mexico's Secretariat of Agriculture posted revised requirements in the Federal Animal Health Law for certificates of free sale for specific animal feeds, including pet food. Currently, exporters must present an original certificate of free sale upon entry of the product, issued by U.S. state health offices. For some products, SADER will accept an affidavit from the manufacturer indicating its free sale in the United States. Avoid submitting supplier or manufacturer export declarations; shipments will suffer rejection.

Section V. Other Certification/Accreditation Requirements

For more information on food standards and regulations, please visit FAS <u>database</u> and consult the most recent Food and Agricultural Import Regulations and Standards Report for Mexico.

Appendix I: Sample Images or Outline of Each Export Certificate

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The table eggs originated from the United States. Based spon information provided by the applicant the table eggs covered by this certificate originated from layer flocks located in the state and
cousty(ies) listed below: / Los huevos son originarios de los Estados Unidos de América. En base a información propercionada por el solicitante, los huevos que ampara este cortificado provienen de pariadas de penedoras ubicados en el (les) estado (3) enlistado(3) a continuación:
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 The eggs are approved by the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service Shell Egg Grading Program fo human consumption. / Los huevos son aprobados para el consumo humane, mediante el Programa Clasificación de Huevo de Cascaron, del Servicio de Mercadotécnia Agricola del USDA.
The eggs were transported in vehicles and containers that have been cleaned and disinfected prior to shipticat. / Que les hueves fueren transportades en vehicules y contenederes lavades y desinfectade previamente al embarque.
The eggs are freely transported and marketed within the United States. / Que les hueves se mevélaur comercializan libremente en Estades Unides.
Prior to export the eggs were disinfected and packed in new cardboard boxes scaled with tape, or packaged in filler flats; placed on disinfected pallets wrapped for stability with film. Each box, or
each pullet with filler flats is sealed and identified with an official USDA stamp. / Las hueves

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6) The eggs originate from a zone that complies with the recommendations in the Terrestrial Animal Health Code of the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) to be considered free of Newcastle Disease of velogenic presentation in commercial poultry and:

a) Has not been in contact with poultry products from any zone where Newcastle disease exists; 5) Has not traveled through a zone where Newcastle disease is considered to exist unless it is directly transported through the zone in a sealed transport medium with the seal intact upon arrival at the destination point. / Que el producto proviene de una zona que cumple con las recomendaciones en el Código Sanitario para las Animales Terrestres de la Organización Mundial de Sanidad Animal (OEE) para ser considerada coma libre de la enfermedad de Neucastle de presentación velogènica en avez de cerral comerciales v: a) No ha estado en contacto con productos avicolas de ninguna zona donde existe la enfermedad de Neucastle b) No ha transitado par una zona donde se considera que existe la enfermedad de Neucastle e menos que traslade directamente a través de la zona en un medio sellado de transporte con el sello intacto al llegar al punto de destino.

- 7) The bens from which the eggs are derived originated from farms participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan and are free of Mycoplasma synoviae and Mycoplasma gallisepticum. / Las avez de donde se derivan los huevos, se originan de granjas que participan en el plan nacional de mejoramiento avicola y están libres Mycoplasma synoviae y Mycoplasma gallisepticum.
- (2) The heav from which the eggs are derived originated from farms participating in the National Positry Improvement Plan and are free of Salmonella pullerum and Salmonella gallinarum. Las avez de donde se derivan les hueves, se originan de granjas que participan en el plan nacional de mejoramiente avieela y están libres de Salmonella pullorum y Salmonella gallinarum.
- 7) The eggs originate from flocks or farms in which at least 59 serological samples were taken and tested for avian influenza, utilizing the AGID or ELISA test in accordance with OIE provisions, with negative results for avian influenza, OR the flocks or farms from which the eggs originate are participating in the National Positry Improvement Plan. / Que el preducto proviene de pervadas o granjas de origen en las que tomaren al menos 59 muestras serológicas que fueren probadas para influenza aviar, utilizando la prueba de doble immunedifición en gel de agar (DIOA) e la prueba de ELISA de acuerdo a los lineamientos establecides per la OIE, con resultaos negatives a influenza aviar; o bien, que la parvada o granja de origen se encuentra inscrita en el "Nacional Poulory Improvement Flan."
- 10) That at the farm of origin and at the establishment from where the product proceeds, there are sufficient and effective traceability mechanisms in place that demonstrate the origin of the export commodity. // Que en la granja de origen y en el establecimiento de dende proviene el producto, existen mecanismos de tracabilidad suficientes y efectivos que demuestran el origen de la mercanela a expertar.

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Signature of the Grader / Firma dal clasificador:

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Monterrey can provide advice to exporters, customs agents, freight forwarders, and Mexican importers about documentation procedures and logistics for a successful export process to Mexico. ATO Monterrey monitors trade flow along the US-Mexican border and works with the Office of Agricultural Affairs in Mexico City to facilitate trade into Mexico. ATO Monterrey can be reached by email at: <u>AgMexico@usda.gov</u>

Useful Mexican Web Sites: The Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources (<u>SEMARNAT</u>) regulates imports of forestry products, including seeds and wood products. Mexico's Agency for Environmental Protection (PROFEPA), which also inspects imported wood products, can be found at: <u>PROFEPA</u>. For information on the National Customs Agency of Mexico (ANAM), visit ANAM's <u>website</u>. The web sites included facilitates conveyance of additional information mentioned for the readers' convenience. Still, USDA does NOT in any way endorse, guarantee the accuracy of, or necessarily concur with, the information contained on the mentioned sites.

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