

## **Inedible Animal By-Products Exported to Canada for Eventual Export to the European Union under Regulation (EC) 1069/2009 and its Implementing Legislation**

If the Canadian importer intends to export derivatives of inedible animal by-products legally imported from the United States to the European Union, then the Canadian importer must request that the U.S. exporter obtain appropriate certification prior to export of the by-products to Canada.

The European Union health certificate which would be required for the export of the animal by-products to the EU for the same purpose should be added as additional pages to the health certificate required by Canadian authorities for import into Canada. In order to obtain this additional certification, the exporter must meet certain requirements. For more information on these certificates, please go back and select “European Union.”

The Canadian importer should always confirm with CFIA prior to shipment what parts of the European Union health certificate must be included and which parts or statements may be deleted. Certification statements related to processing and other procedures that will take place in Canada, e.g. labeling, may be excluded in most cases.

Information on the EU importer must be excluded. The consignee would be the importer in Canada in most cases.

For certification of edible materials bearing the FSIS mark of inspection, exporters should contact FSIS.

**Please note:** This article does not address Canadian import requirements. The applicable EU health certificate would be additional pages added to the certification required by CFIA. This article also does not pertain to products intended for human consumption in Canada or the EU.

### **Special guidance for Regulation 142/2011 Chapter 3E (flavoring innards) Certificate for Processed Pet Food Ingredients:**

- When the Chapter 3E makes up the supplementary pages of the certificate to Canada (for processed pet food ingredients), the entire 3E must be included in the certificate, and section I.28 must indicate the species of origin of the product; and
- If the pet food ingredient is going to be incorporated into processed pet food in Canada prior to heat treatment (prior to export to the EU), then the following declaration (point II.4) may be lined out – in this case lot specific laboratory reports do not need to be submitted with the certificate to the APHIS Service Center, but the lined out section must be initialed and sealed by the endorsing APHIS official (unless the lining out is done prior to printing of the certificate in the same font as the other line outs on the certificate):

II.4. was analysed by a random sampling of at least five samples from each processed batch taken during or after storage at the processing plant and complies with the following standards<sup>(3)</sup> :  
Salmonella: absence in 25g: n = 5, c = 0, m = 0, M = 0,  
Enterobacteriaceae: n = 5, c = 2, m = 10, M = 300 in 1 gramme;